Cloudy tonight and Sunday;

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Farley Decides Convention at Chicago Will Open July 15

Makes Announcement at Press Conference in Miami WAIT FOR G.O.P.

Three Weeks Between Dates of Republican,

Democratic Conclaves

Miami, Fla.—(P.—The 1940 Democratic national convention will meet in Chicago beginning Monday, July 15, to pick nominees for president and vice president.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, acting as chairman of the Democratic national committee, made the announcement at a press conference today.

He had been empowered by the committee to choose the date, and promised a decision "satisfactory to

He acted just one day after the Republican committee picked Philadelphia for its convention and set the date for June 24.

It had been assumed generally in advance that the Democratic party would hold its sessions after the Republicans had made their nominations and written their platform. 3-Week Lapse

There will be a lapse of three weeks between the start of the Republican meeting and the Demo-

carlier, on July 8, but this would have required delegates from distant states to be traveling on July 4. In 1936 the Republican national

convention, at Cleveland, Ohio, started June 9 The Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia June 23. Democratic delegates renominated

President Roosevelt and Vice President Garnet. Republicans chose Alfred M. Landon of Kansas and Colencl Frank Knox, publisher of the Cihcago Daily News, to head their

today that the state's delegation to the national convention should sup-

support Senator Vic Donahey as the of the president. first choice "favorite son" and The Wisconsin presidential pri- Almost without debate, the cham-

tots in the May 14 primary as the ident John Nance Garner. choices of delegate-candidates spon-

ative ballot against the Roosevelt resolution. Speculation arose im-Senator Donahey for reelection. When Arthur Limbach, state

Democratic chairman, announced to Donahey but actually ready to support Mr. Roosevelt, the senator refused to accede to the arrangement, declaring he would not be a "stalking horse" for anyone.

He then proposed a meeting of the two committees to chart the course of Ohio's delegation.

Child Acidentally Kills Father With Gun

Chicago - (1) - Seven-year-old Frank Miller, Jr., was a bewildered, frightened little boy today, unable to understand what he had done. After dinner last night he and his brother, Bobbie, 2, accompanied their parents to a hardware store owned by a friend.

bill and talked with the clerk. In a

Little Frank pulled the trigger. His father fell to the floor, killed almost instantly by a bullet through home, 10 miles east of Wausau, delivered Vencill is going to see to raising \$1 silver certificates to land.

Over the Sea

Ripples

Just found out what a plebiscite is. It's a straw vote that a dictator uses to make say. Also read that a couple of European cabinet ministers, (not prime - newly butchered) are making frandie motions in this direction and shouting "Uncle Sami Oh, Uncle Sam'" Oh well. Once you've been made to "Uncle" two or three times, it's likely to become a habit. So when things look a bit threatening, press your lips together and get a trustworthy ally through The Post-Crescent classified want-

ONEIDA ST., N. 1220 - 2 modern furnished rms., bath. Private front entrance. Light,

ads. This one brought results:

heat, water furn. Tel. 458. Had 15 calls and rented B times and cancelled after third insertion.

WHEN \$160,000 CHANGED HANDS



Those slips of paper which Chairman John D. M. Hamilton (left) of the Republican national committee holds as he shakes hands with Mayor Robert Lamberton of Philadelphia, represent \$160,000 in checks of the \$200,000 Lamberton pledged when the Republicans voted to hold their national convention in Philadelphia, June 24. The conference which picked the site and date was held in Washington.

Barkley Believes Slashing Of Funds May Eliminate Need For Additional Tax Levies

Farley said he would have set the State May Offer Chicago sessions to start a week 1st Test on 3rd Term Question

Primary April 2 to Indicate Strength of Roosevelt and Garner

Madison -P- Wisconsin's polit- be avoided." Columbus, Ohio—(7)—Ohio's Dem- 1932 and 1936, may provide the first and senate in trimming appropriaceratic central and executive com- direct answer to what the electors mittee members formally declared are thinking about a third term.

port President Roosevelt if he de- gates to the Democratic national convention, but 48 candidates- \$1,000,000 requested to improve the The meeting directed that if Mr. divided into two groups—are scrap- harbor at Guam, a naval outpost About 100 Children Be-Roosevelt eliminated himself as a ping for a chance to go to Chicago in the Pacific. Opponents of this candidate, the delegation should to cast their votes for renomination item contended it might lead to

will be formally designated on bal- tween Mr. Roosevelt and Vice Pres- dent's budget estimates.

by some influential Democrats, is 45,000-ton battleships was expected, zards the south plains has experibeing conducted with the vice press however, to result in attempts in enced in years. ident's consent. The two-way drive the senate to restore funds for this Officials in Tahoka said they mediately as to whether Donahey this land of the LaFollettes without committees have sheed about \$270.- breaking through the snowdrifts on the president's sanction His accept. 000,000 from Mr. Roosevelt's budget blocked highways along the routes ance, under Wisconsin law, is not estimates thus far. Most of these of the buses,

> There may be another election slate pledged to Paul V. McNutt on Turn to page 2 col 3

Baby, Missing 8 Hours, Is Found

Wausau Hospital After Being Located

Wausau-(P-A searching party year-old flier declared: early today found 2-year-old Ronald

Geurink, who had been missing from his farm home for more than eight hours, huddled in the snow alongside a wood-pile The baby was rushed to a Wausau hospital where physicians said what his first name is I only know including four women-by Judge Attorney O. J. Omeha, of Rhine-

he was suffering from frost-bite. the store while his father paid a They said they could not determine nail bin behind a counter he found suffered any other ill effects. He is to deliver ships in various parts of Illinois with spurious \$10-bills

about 4 o'clock yesterday when his about his inheritance. mother gave him a cookie and sent him out to join his father who was

About 350 men were recruited within half an hour and the searchbaby was found about 1 a.m. today by Charles Traeger, chairman of the town of Easten. less than a halfmile from the home.

Father, Son Charged

son were at liberty under \$300 bond, ways, and means, committee, The father, Benjamin Kryka, 57, has requested

driver, alleges that claims were en- would:

Washington - F- Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic captured, it said. leader, indicated today that he believed congressional slashing of ap- dered removal of the few remain- on the isthmus propriations would obviate the ing women and children from Vi-

necessity for new taxes. President Roosevelt has recom- bembers streaked over southern mended \$460,000,000 of new levies Finland on raids. to meet "emergency" defense costs machine-gunned by invading fliers minimum said. and thus keep the federal debt at a village near Grankulla, close within the \$45,000 000 000 limit fix- to Helsinki, and that eight or nine ed by congress.

But Barkley told reporters:

viously by the action of both house Naval Funds Bill The house preserved its record

The Badger State rates 24 dele-'in this respect yesterday when it passed a \$965,779,000 naval appropriation bill, after cutting out war with Japan.

Charles Sawyer, national commit- mary, to be held April 2, is potenti- ber accepted the action of its apally the first affording the oppor- propriations committee in cutting school buses loaded with approxi-Names of Donahey and Sawyer tunity for a clear-cut decision be- the bill \$111,700,000 below the presi- mately 100 children from schools

The Garner movement, backed tailment of funds to start two new vesterday in one of the worst bliz-

The senate and house and their reductions have not been acted on

I if it did not consider new taxes

Flier Left \$75.000 By Uncle He Hadn't

Pittsburgh—P—Edward Vencill, dents were marooned for a time 2-Year-Old Is Rushed to snow-grounded airplane pilot, learn- last night as a 60-mile-an-hour ed here that an uncle had died in wind whipped a 13-inch snewfall

Louisiana and left him \$75,000. Displaying ham-like hands that into huge drifts. were as freckled as his face, the 28-

"I'm going to use both hands and try to spend it in two months" Baten Rouge "but I haven't seen were meted out yesterday in fed- stated. him in years. I'm not even sure eral court to eight counterfeiters-. In summing up for the defense,

him as "Uncle Joe"

Helsinki Reports Great Victory at Kuhmo, On Eastern Front

BATTLE CONTINUES

Told to Quit Viipuri; More Reserves Called

Helsinki -(P)- The Finnish high command today balanced an announcement that its forces on the to "new positions" with a claim of a great victory at Kuhmo, on the eastern front, in which 1,800 Russians were killed.

The great battle on the isthmus. in its seventeenth day, continued chopped away steadily at Finnish unabated, tonight's communique said, admitting that "our forces

The battle in the Kuhmo sector; ended in complete destruction of Russ an "special skiing groups," the Finns declared.

Another Finnish success was reported in the dispersal of "several columns consisting of about 180 sleds altogether" attempting to advance across the ice of Lake La-

A Russian attack on the northeast shore of the lake was report- Several stations were reported se. ed repulsed with "heavy loss." on fire. Finnish Charge

Red Cross insignia to move over tzct.) the ice of Lake Ladoga to fire on Finnish positions. One sled was fortifications brought to 175 the

puri, another class of reserves was

was no material damage. "It looks now as if that fight can Of yesterday's war in the air. The reported capture of Kamara

3 Texas School **Buses Missing**

lieved Marooned in Severe Blizzard

Lubbock, Texas - (1) - Three at Tahoka, 35 miles south have The president's objection to cur- been missing since 4 o'clock p. m.

were "uneasy, but not alarmed" Crews aboard tractors began Clear Forest County

E. I. Hill, editor of the Lynn County News at Tahoka, beheved would wird up its work about June night shelter in areas remote from

ed stalled in the drifts on highways government. throughout the south plains. A bright sun offered hope that the Seen in Many Years blizzard would relax its grip soon.

Eight Counterfeiters

Are Sent to Prison

J. Leroy Adair.

cutting wood. Two hours later it was discovered be was missing and Republicans Demand Special Congress Probe of Entire Field of Tariffs and Trade

each today following their arrest in. This inquiry was proposed as an itade agreements. Langlade county on a federal in alternative to a three-year extendictment charging presentation of alternative to a three-year extenpresent system of bargaining down based, or that the minister had infimations first developed to false employment claims on a WPA sion of the recoprocal trade treaty tariffs is a preliminary to the fight knowledge of the advertisement, charges would be dropped. project at Decrbrook, near Antigo program, which the administration they plan to wage on the house

The indictment, which states that that the investigation should en- Secretary Hull has asked that the Milwankee-(r-Governor Julius' Chicago - r- Weather outlook

tered for four days' work in July
1939, for the son while he was not
2 Be "truly flexible."

tire field of tariffs and foreign tigating group give consideration to rors — and that Rimmer had re- came a supreme court justice.

Trade was demanded today by Re-With False Job Claims trade was demanded today by Re- sent tariff commission and what

floor next week, starting Monday, Extradition Warrant was arrested at Lily, and the son, The Republicans said, in a min- when the extension resolution Gerald. 27, at Crystal Springs, ority report filed with the house, comes up for debate.

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Finns Move to New Positions' British Seamen Rescued In Isthmus War After Fight Off Norway; Oslo Sends Sharp Protest

Women and Children Moscow Reports High Court Rules 18-Year-Old Warships Take 300 Told to Ouit Viipuri: Capture of Two Youth Serving Term in Marriage

Karelian isthmus had withdrawn Savs 22 More 'Defensive Fortifications' Taken By Russian Troops

Moscow - (1) - Russian troops defenses along the Leningrad-Viiwithdrew in some places to new puri railroad today as the red army positions further back" between the reported capturing two towns and Gulf of Finland and the Vuoski 22 more "of the enemy's defensive

fortifications." A Soviet communique said the advancing Pussians on the Karelian isthmus had taken Leipasuo anu Kamara, two towns along the rail-

way about 15 miles from Viipuri. (Reuters, British news agency, reported in London the Finns launched an zir offensive and bombed the Leningrad railroad which supplies Russia's Karelian isthmus troops.

(The Finns admitted the loss of The high command charged that some advance fortifications but the Russians used sleds bearing the said the Mannerheim line was in-

The reported capture of 22 more number of such Finnish positions The Finnish army meanwhile or- the Russians assert they have taken

Russian Claims

"In the seven-days' offensive of called to the colors, and Russian the Soviet troops, the enemy's lostes in fortifications occupied by the Soviet troops constituted 420 mamunique said.

Two of the 22 defensive positions bombs later were dropped but there were described as iron and concrete artillery forts.

the high command said the Finnish and Leipasuo indicated the Russians ical testing ground, which was fer- His statement was prompted ob- air force repeatedly bombed Rus- still were trying to outflank Finwhere desperate fighting has been. Must Return to Illinois to county sheriff for a new trial. reported for two weeks. The two towns are a few miles north and west of Summa.

(The Finns have admitted at least part of Summa has been in Russian hands since Feb. 13)

With the exception of the Kare-

lian isthmus fighting, comparative quiet was reported by the Russians in other sectors except for "clashes that the action, based on a long-father appeared, according to Cohof infantry units in some places." Russian airplanes were reported to have carried out successful raids on Finnish "troops and military objectives" and to have shot down five colony. Finnish planes,

Official of Charges **Involving Land Sales**

Crandon-P-Albert J. Hess, for-Barkley predicted that congress the missing children found over- mer Forest county supervisor, has been cleared of a series of charges stated. in connection with sale of tax delinquent county lands to the federal

> A circuit court jury acquitted him last night of charges of malfeasance in office and of being kn accessory before the fact of mal. Chicago 14 years after his release gation about Feb. 29. Previously, Judge George J.

Hess and Lester Carter, former Los Angeles on charges of income Forest county treasurer, had been tax evasien. accused of making a profit through the land sales. Carter was acquitted. Vencill knew he had an uncle Peoria, Ill. -(1)- Prison senten- but the case against Hess, once who owned a cotton plantation near ces ranging from one to eight years dropped, subsequently was rein-

Threatening weather grounded them posed on Hector German, 40, of to the balance because the county general, The boy disappeared from his here but as soon as the planes are Lewell. Mass, who pleaded guilty had accepted her \$15,000 bid for the Judge Moinet, on motion of Wei-

Floyd said that Dr. Harry Rim- charged with recruiting soldiers of the processing tax located of re- hish stokesman declared that, if the

mer, a Presbyterian minister, ad- for the 1937-39 Spanish republican view.

the elder Kryka was foreman on deavor to work out "a combined program be continued for three P. Heil signed last night an extra- for Feb. 19 to 24: the project and the son a truck tariff and reciprocity policy" which years from next June 12, the ex- dition warrant for return from Chi- Great Lakes - Frequent snows. puration date of present authority cago of Ernest Sansone, 40, wanted mostly light; cold as a whole,

Signed by Gov. Heil

Finnish Towns Case Must be Given New Trial GO TO SCOTLAND

duplicated in the proceedings of the state supreme court yesterday afternoon prevented District Atand won a new trial for Sydney Champeau. Appleton, now confin- mark and removing British prisoned in the Green Bay state reforma- ers after a desperate hand-to-hand Because the state attorney gen-eral refused to concur in Dohr's few minutes' discussion, granted a bench reversal of a judgment of

berry told Dohr:

Orders New Trial

opposed Dohr's position and concur-

,Champeau's difficulties arose last

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Rejects Settlement

Operative, the pool taking a mort-

for about 500,000 pounds of milk

delivered last summer and that it

closed up his effice. He resigned

Motorist Loses Liking

Here's the reason:

For Streamlined Autos

Former White House

1935 to June 1, 1939.

JUST MISCHIEF

Brooding now, Donald Rogers, 17, of Los Angeles, ponders the consequences of a hillside shooting in of guilty, and an alternative mo- this afternoon. Ambulances were which Marilyn Bunker, 11, was shot tion for a writ of error. to death. Captain Edward Slaughter said the youth told him he shot resents the state in the state su- (9:40 a. m., C.S.T.) Leith is on the the girl because of "just mischief" freme court on criminal appeals south side of the Firth of Forth. in trying to scare a group of chil- A: Chief Justice Marvin B. Roseil. Rescue of 300 to 400 British mer

Bioff Extradition Papers Signed by

Face Long-Pending Pandering Charge Sacramento, Calif. -(1)- Extra- sation from Judge Ryan for im-

The Russians said the Finns had dition papers for the return to Chi-mediate marriage. The judge inlaunched a counter-attack, but were cago of William Bioff, head of a big her father, and the father of her "repulsed with great losses on all theatrical labor union, have been intended husband, pointing out that battleship Admiral Graf Spee. signed by Governor Culbert L. Ol- state law requires that marriage of son, his office announced today. couples under 21 and 18, respective- seven merchant ships sunk by the Bioff's attorneys have contended by requires parental consent.

> dormant pandering charge, was a en's brief on file with the supreme organization activities in the film with 25-year-old Joseph Joas, who Bioff is the west coast leader of Upon obtaining the court's dispen- of the Norwegian fjords. the International Alliance of Thea-

trical and Stage Employes.

Illinois asked his extradition on Lena Co-Operative grounds he had not served a com-The 38-year-old Hollywood labor leader was convicted in Chicago in

1922, the extradition applications Earlier in the week, Governor the extradition hearing, how Bi- sin Co-Operative Milk pool. off had managed to avoid arrest

Bioff's attorneys told the gover- vided for formation of a new co-op-Leicht, of Wausau, had dismissed nor that Bioff was willing to return to take over the Lena plant, to the admiralty statement said. "Part six counts alleging embezziemen: to Chicago voluntarily at the con- which 160 farmers deliver milk, at of her crew fled ashore and the rest clusion of his forthcoming trial in a price of \$22,500.

Illegal Recruiting Charges Dismissed

By Federal Tribunal The heir and three companions. Four of those sentenced were was entitled to only 70 per cent of freed 16 persons of charges of reimmediately whether the child had early this week left Lockhaven, Pa., charged with flooding north-central the amount paid by the government creating. Span she loyalist seld ers and that Mrs. Dora Hess, wife of yesterday closing a case handled the son of Mr and Mis Floyd Geur- the country for an airplane factory. The eight-year sentence was im- the former supervisor, was entitled by two United States atterneys

> Attorney General Jackson, dismiss-Finds Errors in Bible ed the indictments on which 12 defendants had been arrested Feb. 6 But Loses \$1.000 Suit and four had since been sought. In secking the dismissal, Jackson has lost a suit to collect \$1,000 of- had said it was "manifestly unjust fered for proof of 'a scientific er- to single out" one group for prose- with congress, has been appointed

The case had been ordered be-Washington'-'D- A special con- The Republican committee mem- bible." Floyd, a magazine publish- fore a grand jury by former Attergressicial investigation of the en- bers recommended that the inves- er, contended be produced 51 er- ney General Muliphy before he be-

Yesterday Mumeipal Court Just tion had been aroused by the int to find that Sectedary lekes had government would not have per-Milwaukee - I A father and publican members of the house they described as "a secret commitative Benjamin Shalleck dismissed dichments The American Civil Libtee" which negotiates reciprocal the suit. He ruled that Floyd had erties union attacked the case a not proved Rimmer inserted the ad- "dishenest" Fraternal and patriotic Their 37-page criticism of the vertisement on which the suit was groups here had protested when

Week's Weather

man Prison Ship Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Vessel Accompanied Graf Madison - Circumstances rarely

Spec: Nazi Tanker Scuttled torney Raymond P. Dohr of Outa- Oslo, Nerway - P- Norway progamie county from opposing the tested sharply to Britain today over appeal of an 18-year-old youth the action of a British warship in whom he had convicted last tall boarning the German steamer Alt-

To 400 From Ger-

brief opposing Champeau's appeal, Five German seamen were reand concurred with the youth's ported killed in the struggle when lawyer, the court did not allow the German craft took refuge in Dohr to appear, and after only a Gjessingfjord near Stavanger.

Norway was reported to have

battle in Norwegian territorial wa-

Municipal Judge Thomas Ryan of asked Britain to return the British prisoners, pay compensation and in Champeau, convicted of a charge the future respect Norwegian sovof taking and detaining a minor ereignty and territorial waters. for unlawful purposes growing out Lendon -(1)- The British deof his marriage last fall to a 17-

year-old girl, appealed from a stroyer Cossack landed British prisdenial by Judge Ryan of his mo-oners freed from the German pristion for leave to change his plea on ship Allmark at Leith, Scotland, waiting for the injured. The attorney general by law rep The vessel docked at 3:40 p. m.

chant seamen from the German prison ship Altmark by British war-"You are here by his acquiesence." ships which entered Norwegian ter-When William A. Platz, appearing ritorial waters to accomplish their for the attorney general's office, mission was reported today by the

British admiralty.

red in the contention of Abraham Cohen, Appleton, Champeau's law- Germans were killed and five yer, Rosenberry announced the re- wounded severely, while the British California Chief yer, Rosenberry announced the re-versal of Judge Ryan's judgment forces suffered one casualty, it reand ordered the youth remanded ported. battle was in progress, the admiralty said, the German tanker

In a battle in a narrow fjord, four

Baldur, was seen passing outside September when his 17-year-old fiterritorial waters. The Baldur crew ancee, appeared in the Appleton scuttled her when the Brilish demunicipal court to request a dispenmanded she halt. The admiralty said it had searched for the Altmark since the battle structed her to return next day with of Montevideo, which brought

eventual destruction of the pocket The imprisoned seamen were from Admiral Graf Spee, the admiralty The next day Champeau and his

Tried to Reach Reich Two days ago, it reported, it was move by his enemies to halt his court, while the girl appeared learned that the Altmark was trying to sneak into a German port by uswas represented as the girl's father, ing the peculiar coastal formations

> British planes and destroyers were sent to apprehend her. On the word of the Norwegian commander that the ship had been examined the day before in Bergen

and that no prisoners were aboard With State Milk Pool Oconto, Wis. - T -- Members of Last night, on new orders from the Lena Co-Operative rejected last the admiralty, the Cossack re-enternight a proposed settlement of their ed the fjord. The Altmark maneu-Olson had sought to determine, at legal differences with the Wiscon vered to try to ram the Cossack, the admiralty related, but instead ran

Following this action, Circuit aground stern-first. to complete his 1922 conviction until Judge A. F. Murphy said he would. The British seamen boarded the last November, although he lived in begin hearing testimony in the liti- stranded ship, a fight ensued, and all the imprisoned merchant sailors The settlement would have pro-"The Altmark was overcowered.

> The plant was erected by the Wis-"Between three and four hundred consin pool in 1934 and subsequently was turned over to the Lena Co. British prisoners who had been battened down below were taken on

> beard the Cossack, which with other gage. The pool brought a foreclosure action, alleging that the Lena British vessels in company is now organization has ceased payments approaching British shores. The freed men will reach a Scott and still owes \$46,000 on the mort-In a counter-suit, the Lena farmthat during the pool, claiming that it failed to pay mark," said the admiralty, "their ef-

> to the searching party were unheedfailed to pay prevailing prices from The admiralty's statement ended

forts to make their presence known

Aid Named to Tax Board 'ros er Ivanhoa" it said, "she there Washington - 12- Charles West, upon scuttled berself in German former White House contact man fastron

cution. The defendants had been to a \$7,500-a-year job as a member the Altmark, an authoritative Bri unofficial emissary to congress affiliamential actic conveying prison ter being appointed undersecretary ers of war to Germany in 1933 he returned from a vacation, meet was confident the Norwegian

> Defense Testimony Is -Ended in Murder Trial

ber, a rural mail carrier, applied more witnesses in prospect, attorice packs to an aching head today neys defending Carl H. Erickson and considered trading his stream- against a charge that he tried to lined automobile for an old model commit "the perfect crime" concluded their case provisionally to-

A tire and rim broke leose from Prosecutors then called several dual wheels of a truck. The wheel rebuttal witnesses in their attempt

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GOP Committee **Works on Plans** To Issue Report

Already Attacked

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington — " — Can no gn and munition — nore than \$2,000 weres of 11—ras ballon to the political troop today by the Remablication perfective by the Remablication perfective accordance to material or must be a decided to the first orday of the control of the contro

The Domestic Constitution of the court for the court of t tratici the Return uts. Folktion

day of the bulky "program" report gregational college students of Dr. Glenn Frank, of Chacago

Already Attacked Two years in the making, the re-

even before publication.

ro leader, who said he held a proxy Spangler, pastor, will speak on the for Mrs. R. R. McLane of Nashville, subject, "Authority in Religion." At national committeewoman from the morning service the sermon Tennessee, complained that the will be on "Christ's God—Con-Frank report was "entirely lacking" sciousness." The Intermediate Bapin a program for the Negro voters. He proposed that a special unit be created in the party's national committee with \$100,000 to spend in gathering and disseminating, mostly to the Negro press. "factual data" affecting the race's political

and economic security. Chairman John Hamilton contended that the national committee Frank report, but merely was the medium for its submission to the convention.

problem of the Negro in the light cial hour. At Zion Lutheran church nominating conventions. effect of the New Deal philosophy of government upon his political and economic existence."

It also said it was the nope and pastor, will be entitled "The Cross circulation. The preferential prim-"recapture the colored vote" and of Christ."

Committee Called of Oregon, vice chairman of the church, for Sunday will be "Jesus national committee, was called to- Only. day to appoint some subcommittees. It is this group's duty also to pick a temporary convention chairman and "keynoter," but Williams said A. Guenther, pastor of St. John

ity argued against jockeying with speak on "Lost Soul-Saved Soul."

amusing notes of the meeting when

liam Stern, North Dakota member, will speak on Christ's Rest Cure." check" on the Dakota National of Crist, Scientist,

Lans and added, 'for your information I'm president of this bank." He got two votes for Fargo-his own and that of Charles A. Jonas cf Neith Caroling.

Asylum 15 Closed to

no come that the intofact on pass to two females later are reconciled. cian, Dr. John C. Trexe because of the prevalence of color and the Park in Bus Stop. Pay

Committee Is Taking

Bids will be considered for the Harper, 31, 216 W. Brewster street, In 1936 the result was: Roosevelt selected. furnishing of the year's supply of Appleton, and Gordon Giebisch. 18 802,984; Landon, 380,828. Nation furnishing of the year's supply of Appleton, and Gordon Giebisch, 18, 1902,984; Landon, 380,828.

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National Committeeman Charles of Broughton then called a conference will make preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparations for the Feb. Both pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparation of Possevelt pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and then under the preparation of Possevelt pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and the preparation of Possevelt pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and the preparation of Possevelt pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and the preparation of Possevelt pleaded guilty of parking in a governor was elected and the governor was elected and th which opens Tuesday.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL died of his injuries yesterday. day.

Persons With Colds Requested Not to

Persons with colds have been requested by officials of St. Elizabeth hospital to refrain from victing pa-Bulky Document Prepar-ed by Dr. Glenn Frank frequent at this season of the year and there is danger that they would be spread to patients, it was not tell our

Rev. Harry Krug Speaks Sunday at **Appleton Church**

Special Music Also Planned for Evangelical Congregation

I of Ref. Harry F. Kruz superin-

For mostlyn a mon-even C 2003 courses. The junior choir will sing for the Ricaplacan meetric offer- specific protests and there will First Congressional church will First Congressions, Cause and Congressions, Cause and Congressions, Cause and Cause an and none no cash often, but then the morning service at 11 ised to meet all convenience expedience. The sermen by the Rev. penses which nermally rur around Dascomo E Forbush, pastor, will be entified 'Youth Marches On." There Republican officials worked to will be open house at 7.30 in the day on plans for publication Mon- evening at the patsonage for Con-

"The Voice of God" is the subchairman of an unofficial committing of the sermon to be given by tee of 159. This document is in- the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of tended to state the case against the Memorial Presbyterian church, at Roesevelt administration and out- the morning service Sunday at his line basic data for the 1940 plot- church. Tuxis club will meet at 7 Gelock Sunday night in the church

Another of its fire-ide services of port was subjected to an attack fellowship, singing of familiar from within the party's own ranks hymns and a gospel message will take place at 7:30 Sunday night at Robert R. Church, Memphis Neg- First Baptist church, The Rev. R. H. tist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 and the Senior union at the same hour at the church. "Power of Faith"

"The Power of Faith" is the theme of the sermon to be given by the Rev. C H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, at the morning service at his church Sunday. At a meeting of the Luth-

plained about the Frank report, but lead a round table discussion on It also said it was the hope and sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Roosevelt were being prepared for

"imperative that it present to him a program constructive in its national day morning, the English sermon at president as to whether he approverure . . . and recognizing him as Cross and Crown is Jesus the Real test.

There was no word from the president as to whether he approved entry of his name in this contest. Although the committee wound honorary pastor, will give the Gerup its work yesterday, a committee man sermon at 10:15. The sermon on arrangements for the conven- theme by the Rev. Sylvester John- were instructed to support him for and ships will use the seas untion, headed by Ralph E. Williams, son, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran president.

"Naaman's Cure"

the sermon to be given by the Rev. primary had his "full approval."

the Democrats to determine who should pick 1940 standard bearers Spiritual Life" is the subject of the tions for him were signed already and write a platform first. It sermon to be given by the Rev. C. and would be filed if Dewey's name Little Interest in means the Republicans will cut D. Goudie, pastor of the Gospel tempores on the ballot. Vandenberg's their normal post-convention cample, Sunday morning at his church, manager there has been advocating paign short only a couple of weeks. At the evening service he will speak an uninstructed delegation. since it has been their habit to on "Will We Also Go Away?"

man, sounded the first of two preach in the morning on "The in which he charged that the Roo-Greatest Task of the Church" and sevelt administration was spending he warned, with a smile, that in the evening on "The Budding of more than \$100,000,000 a year to should the Republicans select July the Fig Tree. Wesleyan Methodist perpetuate itself in office. 4 the holiday might be changed church will hear a sermon Sunday as was Thanksgiving, before they morning by its pastor, the Rev. N. met.

J. Remmenga, on "The Call of the The other laugh came when Wil. Deep." At the evening service he

"The Spurned Goodness of God amusement of the committee, that sermon to be given by the Rev. W. uary including 102 relief cases, 3 tees whose terms will expire are his city and vicinity claimed 5 000 F. Wichnann, paster of Mt. Calvary city employes, one police depart. Henry Dercks, Paul Kostka and Peling colds, those who work indoors. Pointment of Harry N. Schooler as Grove. quare miles of territory, had 20 Lutheran church Kimberly, Sun- ment employe and 4 at the city ter G. Jansen. Willard Van Handle should wear ordinary clothes. The director of the north central divihotels — "ail protected by police" day morting in the village hall, home. The doctor performed one is the justice of the peace.

—and 53 miles of payement.

—Soul' is the subject of the lesson-major operation and had one obste
—Weight of clothing should not be sion of the agricultural adjustment regulated by the 20 to 30 degrees administration to succeed Claude He finally offered a "blank sermon for Sunday at First Church trical case Twelve dental cases; nue, is confined to her home be- below zero outside but by the 70 R. Wickard, confirmed by the sen- president; John Wuethrich, of

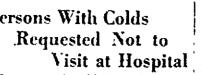
Bear Creek Seniors

sent the motion picture, "In His about a year ago. Stept. Thursday evening in the

high school symnasium. Visitors Until April Couple who are in love but are State May Offer Visitors was not be allowed at denied the right to marry because the Outagamie county too' no pro- of a posine of our between their. tel after April I, Treems Flance, or parents. They clope and find real-Sr. superintencent, which is a tappine on I was a simple life in the country. Kidnap charges are The preclution , is to there it bio grit against the young man The

Fines of \$1 and Costs would not accept a third term. Menasha — Two men were fined known as a liberal state accustomed fied with state party leaders, formed Bids on Tires. Tubes St and costs each when they pleaded guilty of violating the parking in 1932 the election returns show whi meet Monday morning in the Justice of the Peace Arthur J. ed: highway offices at the courthouse. Ales Friday night. They were John In

DIES AT RACINE Milwaukee-Pr-Charles Loose, 35. daughter of the late Jerome I. Case, sides in the capitol.







WORD LEFT OUT, MAYBE?

Maybe there just wasn't room for it and maybe Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, was just tactful about it, but the word, "nomination," seems to have been left out of the sign over his Washingion apartment door. The senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, who is with him, entertained members of the Republican national committee at tea when the group met to select a site and date for the party convention.

Garner's Name on California Ballot

Roosevelt Says Nothing as Pennsylvania Circulates Petitions

ary will be April 23. There was no word from the

Garner announced he would en-

In a telegram to California Gar-

primary. Supporters of Senator Ar- name. Amen. "The First Great Lesson in the thur H. Vandenberg said-that peti-

Dewey carried his campaign into At the Appleton tablernacle the Wyoming last night with a speech nominate the second week in June.
R. B. Creager, Texas committeeRev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, will to Republican leaders in Cheyenne Three Trustees and Jus-

Physician Takes 110

arose to advocate Fargo as a convention site. He said, to the great Brings Sorrow" is the subject of the

took care of 110 cases during Jantered the race for trustee. The trusditions.

To m were referred to specialists

UNDERGOES OPERATION

1st Test on 3rd Term Question

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an assumption that the president been intermingled with state poli-Wisconsin generally has been

seated by Philip F. LaFollette, who of Roosevelt pledged candidates;

reelection next November, and his it were offered to him.

Lenten Thought

For Today

Believe in a Good God." He will that of Vice President Garner in other, bound together in endless dinances and resolutions is in the toms and others he had determined sey spoke on the flag and its meanlead a round table discussion on the California race stood out today and unescapable ways. Our words by direct legislation," his prepared to the net amounts of such bounties ing. Lloyd Techlin also talked about and records are L. P. Much and said the national committee had High School Epworth League at among developments in contests are community words, all our wisnot seen fit to provide machinery are community words, all our wisare community w for "properly inquiring into the siel have at Zinn at the presidential dom is shared knowledge and ex- argument maintained. perience. We are what the living of present day conditions and the Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore of present day conditions and the Marth, pastor, will preach on "O David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania is the creation of shared toil—or it tion of opposing counsel that a sal-Woman, Great is Thy Faith," while state chairman, said at Harrisburg is no wealth. We can have no un- ary ordinance setting the salaries of at Mt. Olive Lutheran church the that nominating petitions for Mr. shared happiness, nor any real wellbeing at another's pain or loss.

president as to whether he approviously in another is defeat; no empire in concd entry of his name in this contost we do not need to draw them nearpastor, while the Rev. T. J. Sauer, ter the California primary in an attempt to duplicate his victory there we learn that-and practice it-cit- to 18. in 1932, when the state's delegates les will no longer be blacked-out | State law requires salary ordiafraid.

Prayer: O, Thou Who are the ner-for-president club leaders, the Strength of the Weak, the hope of year was presented to the council vice president said their action in the discouraged and the bond of all in February. The council decided "Naaman's Cure" is the title of entering his name in the May 7 fellowship, help us to bear out another's burdens and so seek our dum. In the April balloting the dealers' license of the Securities pleton branch of the University of the school orchestra. On the Republican side, indica- happiness in others' joy and our proposal carried, City officers Distributors Corporation, Milwau- Wisconsin Alumni association on arthis would not be done for a couple Evangelical and Reformed church, tions of a contest developed in Netrue wealth in others' well-being. at his church Sunday morning. At braska as petitions were circulated that ours may become a comrade's a year, thus bringing the court test. The June 24 date was selected in First English Lutheran church the to place the name of Thomas E. world and, being one body, all its executive session, where a major- pastor, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, will Dewey on the ballot of the April 9 members may rejoice. In Jesus' Red Cross Reminds

tice of the Peace To be Elected

Little Chute-Three trustees and a justice of the peace are to be elect- said. Surveys show that persons ed in this village at the spring elec- engaged in outside work are less Schooler Named Head City Cases in Month cd in this village at the spring elec-Dr. F. J. Huberty, city physician, been shown. Emil Van Dyke has en- workers, regardless of weather concause of illness.

Harold Kurrasch, son of Mrs. Al- where Mr. Janssen will be employed per cent of all absences among rector of the north central divi-Are Sponsoring Movie ma Kurrasch 516! N. Appleton for several months. street, underwent a serious leg op-, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Arnoldussen of Bear Creek-The senior class of cration Friday morning at St. Eliz- Appleton have moved into the Hen-

Philadeles a get 66 and Cheek Bear Cleek High school will pre- abeth hospital. The leg was injured dricks apartment on Superhighway

brother, Philip, have remained unusually quiet about presidential prospects, although the votes of pointed assistant advertising mantheir Progressive followers con- ager of the Talisman, Appleton Commissioners Gather tributed heavily toward Mr. Roose- High school weekly newspaper, for velt's success in the last two cam- the second semester. Carl Goldpaigns. Their own party, the Na- beck will continue as advertising tional Progressives of America, has manager. no White House candidate in sight.' Democratic Disnute

The county highway committee ordinance on arraignment before if meet Monday morning in the Justice of the Peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the Justice of the Peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and put up a state of a great state of the Peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and put up a state of a great state of the Peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the provided the provided to the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the provided to the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the provided to the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant; and the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant in the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant in the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant in the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield merchant in the peace Arthur I ed; Roosevelt 707.410; Hoover, 347,- delegate candidates pledged to nom- case for one Marshfield inate the president or anyone he

unfurled the banner of the new State Chairman William D. Car-Progressive party. A Republican, roll, meanwhile, expressed opposi-Racine—17—Mrs. Jessie Wallis, 78. Governor Julius P. Heil, now pre- tion to a third term and the Garner who was struck-by an automonile at Sr., founder of the J. I. Case Co., United States Senator Robert M. ing on the theory the president a street intersection Thursday night, died at her estate near here yester- LaFollette, Jr., who will come up for would not accept the nomination if

Decision in Pay Dispute Expected Early in March

Attorneys Argue Powers Of Council, Voters Before Supreme Court

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - A question which has acitated Appleton municipal polities for almost a year-whether the people by direct legislation are empowered to set the salaries of their city officials or whether that power is vested exclusively in the common council-will be decided by the supreme court within the next menth, it appeared today,

Harry Hoeffel, Appleton city attorney, yesterday appealed to the high court to set aside an Appleton municipal court ruling that the aty's 18 aldermen shall be paid SSM a year, instead of \$250 as determined in a referendum last April Oral arguments and briefs are new in the hands of the court. and an opinion is expected early in March. Hoeffel argued that direct legis-

lation by vote of the electorate is as important and as binding as action of the common council on salary ordinances, while Alfred Bosser, counsel for the city councilmen who are respondents and plaintiffs in the appeal, maintained that determination of city salaries is an administrative matter, not related to legislative or policy functions, and therefore out of the hands of the people in referenda. "Its beyond the power of the

electorate to set salaries," he de-

Technical Points He also argued certain technical points, including the alleged fact that the proposed ordinance was not timely presented to the common council, and that it was not approved by the people within the statutory time limits.

out on the ballot "did not fairly in- cheese. form the voters of the effect of its provisions.

Hoessel, appearing on behalf of of agricultural products, said he regave "It Happened Now." The ferred to an order by Basil Harris, tourth grade presented "On Valenordered by Judge T. H. Ryan of commissioner of customs, establishtine Day." Ivan Drews gave "The an 85-pounds average per month S500 per annum scale, told the high Canada acted to aid its cheese ex- Glassbrenner gave a recitation on The herd of L. P. Much and Son led herd production with an average tribunal that the statement of the ports. Saturday, Feb. 17. But now are tripl court that it is not good public

Denies Argument

electors at the spring election at duties under section 303 of the tar-We cannot break these bonds; we which the officers whose salaries iff act when such cheese is enteronly wound ourselves in straining ed are thus determined are also elected for consumption or withdrawn Officers of University W. E. Smith, chairman of the

years ago to increase the size of LaFollette, that the tariff on Cheder; none so far that their lives and the number of its words from 12 to 18, and dar cheese would be 5 or 6 cents the number of its wards from six depending on the cheese score, instead of 4 cents per pound.

nances adopted by the council to be adopted in February. A petition Securities Company asking salaries to be set at \$250 a thereupon refused to pay out \$500 kee.

Indoor Workers to Wear Light Clothes

colds, according to information received today by the Outagamie fair, inequitable and fraudulent Haresfoot appeared in Appleton fore the polling lists are compiled, county chapter of the American Red business practices," Zeller declared, two years ago with the show "Let's The deadline for registration is

the direct result of dry, overheated, able and customary profits in secur- Harry Hill Elected offices and homes, the Red Cross ities transactions.

weight of clothing should not be sion of the agricultural adjustment degrees inside. Demands of colder ate yesterday as undersecretary of Greenwood, re-elected treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Janssen temperatures outdoors can best be agriculture. and family left Friday for Iowa met with an overcoat. Last year 20 Schooler had been assistant diworking people and school chil-sion since March 1, 1937. dren resulted from colds, the Red | Schooler's place as assistant di-Cross said.

June Weisgerber Is Assistant Ad Manager sin Agricultural Conservation com-

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were Charles Benjamin, Oscar camp, for a weekend conference on The "draft Roosevelt" drive has Boldt, Alvin Braun, Guentier rions, troop programmer in the grant of the state policy Gerald Sewall, Carol Schuh, Maring affairs, Clarence H. Engberg, the state policy of the Boldt, Alvin Braun, Guenther Holtz, troop programming and other scoutlyn Schuh and Delmar Schulze.

INCREASED PROFIT "the Democratic Party Organization vending machines usually represent Four old German 10-pfennig ley, 55, chairman of Greenfield pieces were put into a nickel ma- township, was killed by an auto-

National Committeeman Charles chine. The merchant sold them to mobile as he walked along S. 92nd

TOWN HEAD KILLED

VISUAL ANALYSIS AND TRAINING GLASSES FITTED

M. L. FMRPEY, O. D. OPTOMETRIST Next to Montgomery Ward

Relief Costs in City in January **Totaled \$5,835**

Figure Is Increase Over January and December Of Last Year

Relief costs in Appleton during January were \$5,835.88, an increase of \$99.97 over January a year ago, according to F. A. W. Hammond, relief director. The figure represents an increase of \$854.78 over last De- south boundary of Lawesburg.

The city paid out \$265.59 to support Appleton indigents residing in limits, three blocks south of W. from December and \$243.96 less than was paid out in January of A total of 201 cases received re-

lief during January a drop of 18

cases from January a year ago but an increase of 17 cases over last December. During the month 261 persons worked on WPA projects Born by Caesarian operation but while relief clients worked 2,475 apparently spared of infantile para- hours and carned \$976 at the sewlysis which has confined her mother age disposal plant and on the WPA to an "iron lung" for five months, sewer project during the month, this baby girl was given a good Following is the way the money chance to live by specialists at Uni- was spent: Administration, \$774.26, versity hospital, Minneapolis. Doc- decrease of \$9.04; provisions, \$2,fors were uncertain whether the in- 218.47, increase of \$473.75; shelter fant's mother, Mrs. Grace Volkman, allowance, \$883.71, increase o of Clinton, Minn., would recover. \$126.75; clothing, \$142.85 increase of Nurse Louise Adams holds the five \$14.72; fuel, \$1,091.86, increase of \$328.11; public utilities, \$76.51, in-ercase of \$50.11.

Drugs and supplies, \$140.12, decrease of \$21.73; physicians, \$48.50 decrease of \$142; city physician's Tariff on Cheese salary, \$166.67, an increase; dental \$58, increase of \$3; hospitalization \$137.57 degrees of \$3; hospitalization \$137.57, decrease of \$99.42; nursing, \$2, an increase; other medical care, \$10.43, increase of \$8.43; direct re-

Rural Students Hold Combined Program

lette (P-Wis.) said today he was singing of "America" by the school.

ing countervailing duties where Father of Our Country." Doris since last October. Lincoln and Joseph Boyle a recita- iled herd production with an average will be a panel discussion on "Christian Fettions"

The proposal later was taken from the table, however, and referred to the party's executive committee.

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The proposal later was taken from the said the courts were not intended to inquire into the wisdom of a statute, or by interpretation to dar type, including "washed curd" that sore cost. No man journeys amount it at sore cost. Harris advised collectors of cus- sang a French folk song. Irene Dor- Smith 39 pounds.

Haresfoot Date in Appleton April 18 Smith Presents Talk

rangements Next Week

Appearance of the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club in Appleton has been tentatively set for April 18 in the high school auditorium, it was announced today, A delegation of Haresfoot officers, License Suspended headed by Sydney Jacobson of Apert VanderLinden and Roman Madison—(1)—The state securities pleton, will visit the city next week rangements for showing the 1940

ler, said the concern, in selling se- The Haresfoot show is being work a fraud on customers," and the Appleton branch of the alumni Clark Carnes of Appleton, senior

custom themselves to temperatures time, securities "paid for by cus- Other cities in which the Hares- Miss Dorothy Leisering, deputy Little Chute Race custom themselves to temperatures time, securities "paid for by custom themselves to temperatures time, securities "paid for by custom the Hares of the Lace control of the Hares of the Lace control of the Lac country in picking up common representations" to the department, Eau Claire, Wausau, Green Bay,

Breeders' President

Sheboygan Falls, is the new presi- Troop 1, sponsored by the St. Jo-Of North Central AAA dent of the Wisconsin Holstein seph church, will compete in the Washington -(1)- Administrator Friesian Breeders association, suc- district first aid contest. The patrol,

tors' meeting yesterday: John Last, of Lake Mills, vice Nelson, Albert Johannes, of Two Rivers, George Kieffer, of Auburndale, and H. F. Schroeder, of West Bend, directors.

Stop for Arterials

Appleton Streets How They Were Named This is one of a number of brief articles telling how certain

Appleton streets received their names. The Post-Crescent would appreciate information about streets not already run in this series. Letters may be addressed to the City Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent.

South street - From S. Meade street east to South court, three blocks south of E. College avenue. Named thus because it was the Spencer street - From S. Badg-

College avenue. Named for Elihu Spencer, a former county surveyor who lived on

a farm in the vicinity of Spencer street. He came to Outagamie county in 1853 and died here in Spring street - From N. Meade street to N. Linwood avenue, 10

blocks north of College avenue. Named for the season. Spruce street - From W. College venue south to Spencer street, a block east of S. Mason street. Named for the tree.

Holstein Cow Is Highest Producer In Testing Group

Animal in Herd of O. M. Layton Sets 77.7-Lb. Butterfat Mark

Waupica — A registered Hols-tein, owned by O. M. Layton, topped a long list of high producing cows in the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, A combined valentine, Lincoln during January, according to Waland Washington program was held ter Kirchner, tester. The cow show-Wednesday afternoon at the Indus- ed 2,285 pounds of milk containing trial Hollow school, town of Center, 77.7 pounds of butterfat. The cow The program opened with the has production records showing over 80 pounds of butterfat during November and December. Another cow owned by A. E.

George Eder 402 pounds and A. E. Son 75.9 pounds of butterfat, A.

E. Smith 75 pounds, C. V. Peterson 747 bounds, x and Raymond Murat 71.6 pounds.

At McKinley School board of the Outagamie county Make Ar. chapt r of the American Red Cross, talked at a general assembly at Me-Kinley Junior High school Friday morning. Mr Smith told pupils how to furcet their social lives to

the best advantage. Rilph Van Stippen played sev eral selections on his accordion and quartet composed of George Meier, sang "South of the Border." The cuartet was accompanied by

Clerk Reminds Voters

To Re-Register Names Citizens of Appleton who have not voted in the last two years must re-register their names at the city Zeller said the firm also had fail- lawyer at the university, is one of clerk's office to be eligible to vote in the primary election March 12, Changes of address since the last election also must be recorded be-

> Saturday, March 2. Indian Patrol Winner

In First Aid Trials Waukesha - (17) - Harry Hill, of Members of the Indian patrol of posed of Emmett Weber, Fred Bau-Other officers elected at a director. Philip Hauk, Duane Bates, and Robert Weber.

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Bob Pleased Over

Customs Bureau Acts to study, increase of \$6.43; lief paid in cash, \$72.50. Offset Canadian Export Subsidies Washington -(1)- Senator LaFol-

He argued, moreover, that the tion of the bureau of customs to "very much pleased" with the acproposed ordinance when it was offset Canadian export subsidies on The senator, who expressed a "keen interest" in duties on imports tine song and Eugene Wichman

they many members, yet but one policy for the people to set salaries vised officially that grants are paid. The school sang a Washington song pounds of butterfat during January. or bestowed on cheese manufactur- and Gladys Drews gave a recitation. Other high herds of the month

> pound if it scores 93 points and 2 cents per pound if it scores 94 or more points. "Collectors of customs, therefore

from warehouse for consumption."

Securities director, Vern G. Zel- musical comedy here.

curities, had used practices "that brought here under the auspices of that it had taken "unfair advantage association. of customers." Thermomaniaes, persons who ac- cd to deliver, after a reasonable the authors of this year's show.

"The concern has engaged in un- Milwaukce, and Madison, "and realized for itself and agents Talk Turkey." Most cases of common colds are profits far in excess of the reason-

To minimize the chances of catch- R. M. Evans announced the ap- ceeding Harvey Nelson, of Union which won the troop title, is com-

rector of the north central division will be filled by Harry O Wells of Grant county, Wis., he

has been chairman of the Wiscon-

At Gardner Dam Today About 30 commissioners of the

valley council of boy scouts gather-Added to the advertising staff ed today at Gardner Dam, council council executive, Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee, and Chriss Larsen, com-Marshfield -(1)- Slugs in coin missioner, will be discussion leaders.

Milwaukce -(1)- Albert Knis-

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down the years. Our boy Gene was a one for you, and people who had

cle in the Saturday Evening Post.

bat their ears and twitch their

would have another enemy.

Our Gene would never speak

about a busted hand but would lec-

cause, even if a man does pick up

something, is that any reason to

sion, our Gene explained that this

was an inflammation of the tissue

His Big Words Would

Send Writers Reeling

Schell, Baier, Hakbarth, Burton, Driessen in Team Event

Kaukauna - Five of Kaukauna's best keglers will journey to Green Bay tonight to roll in the Fox River valley tournament. They are Charley Schell, William Baier, Fred Hakbarth, Jack Burton and Floyd Driessen. Kaukauna bowlers participated in doubles and singles last weekend but failed to place among the leaders. Schedules announced for next

week are as follows: Monday, Major league, V. F. W.

vs. D and I Sales, Rialto Theater vs. Miller High Life, Balgie and Conrad vs. Schells, Tuesday, Businessmen's league, Post Office vs. Conrad's, High School Teachers vs. CYO, Gustmans vs. Schells. League Competition

Wednesday, Commercial league, Berens vs. Thilmanys, K. E. W. vs. Mellow Brews, Ideal Cafe vs. Jiri kowics, Hass Grocers vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; Thursday, Ladies league, Mellow Brews vs. Thilmanys, Tittmans vs. Kaukauna Klub, Franks vs. Bergs, Goldins vs. Schells; Friday, Fraternal league, Eagles vs. Moose, Lions vs. Elks. K. C. Juniors vs. Masons, K. C. Seniors vs. Foresters

Merchants, Brews To Play for Title

Cage League Second Half Championship Will be Decided Sunday

City League Standings:

Merchants Mellow Brews C.Y.O. Pulpmakers Pantry Lunch

half championship of the city bas- centennial chairman. ketball league will be decided Sunday afternoon as the undefeated Ives, commander, are as follows: Mellow Brew and Merchant fives'

try Lunch vs. Gustmans at 7 next week. o'clock and Pulpmakers vs. CYO

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignen and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Cehlert, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30; English confessional service, 9:15; English service with holy communion, 9:45; no German service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and chael Drexler, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

L. F. Green, pastor. Morning wor- the Indians made 8 points. ship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10.45, Ser- Bill Van Dyke was high for Kau- val aviators. mon subject, "Foundations."

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, verting on but 1 of 7. the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock, Text, H Timothy 2:19, Before, "The foundation of God stands Busself sure." Theme, "The Sure Founda- Spice,c

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER- Rvan.g NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth VDykes street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, Totals pastor. Sunday school, 9.30, morning worship, 10:45, evening wor- Council Will Act on ship, 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45.

Sermon subject, "Soul." BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, tion of a 1932 cut.

9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Foundations" HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus. | Seventh street, will have two en- licaments in his left leg Thursday pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, tries in the first annual show of when a log rolled on it while he assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 Sheboygan Rabbit Breeder's associ- was loading logs in the woods near o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, ation at Sheboygan beginning Feb. his farm home. high mass, 10 o'clock.

WESLEYAN METHODIST cash and ribbon awards. CHURCH, services at First Congrechurch, the Rev. N. J. Lions Club Will Send Remminga, pastor. Sunday school. 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3

Jerome Kern, the musical comdepartment store.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"Sorry we're a little late. Were you waiting long?"

Veterans Begin Preparing For Annual Water Regatta might be expected to be the other body, but it is a challenge to the way so as to have more time to and delegates of the party to accept the were Mrs. A. B. Maybew and Mrs. would forget his accent. But he sickness called thesis and the

Wars have begun preparing for Kaukauna Kamera Klub latter part of July. Hitherto the 2-day event was held the middle of June. It is hoped to avoid the cold weather met the last two years.

This year the regatta will be part of the sesquicentennial cele- Library Receives bration of the city of Kaukauna, Regularly scheduled events are beahead a week means the second tion throughout the year, according to Edward F. Rennicke, sesqui-

Acquatic, Frank Mitchler, chair-

clash. The Merchants won the first man, Arthur Kromer, Carl Hilgenhalf, and if the Brews win Sunday berg. Peter Jacoby; concessions, a 3-game playoff for the title will M. J. Verfurth, chairman, Myron Spry, Charles Clune, Leo Nagan; Preceding the 2 o'clock cham- ground arrangements, Edward Bush, pionship battle a preliminary will chairman, Alfred Wagnitz, Louis be played between two girls' Wilpolt. Edward Ward: publicity. Bernice M. Happer, librarian, teams. At 3 o'clock the Elm Tree Max Streich, chairman, Nic Mertes, Lemmins's "Book of Ame Bakers, current leaders in the Wis- Irvin Lopas, George Egan; parking,

Kaukauna Second

Bees in Rough and Tumble Game

8 in a rough and tumble battle, goon," by Sperry, a story of a gold Kaukauna fought back from 2 to 0 hunt in the south sea islands; "Conand 7 to 4 deficits at the quarter querors of the River," by Summers, and half to lead 8 to 7 going into an account of the first successful FIRST CONGREGATIONAL the final period, but could score expedition down the Colorado riv-CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. nothing in the last quarter while er; "Dive Bomber," by Wilson, de-

kauna with three points, while Wagner tossed in 8 for the Indians. Kaukauna made only 2 of AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner 7 free throws, with Shawano con-Kaukauna—8 GFTP

0 0 Anderson.f 0 Schneider (2 Burger c 2 Grosskopf c 0 Ramlow.g Stanelle,g Beinholz,g 0 0 0 Wagner g

3 2 6 Totals

Kaukauna-The salary ordinance Prizes at schafskoif were won by will be considered Tuesday evening Roscoc Tellock and Mrs. Frank as the common council meets at the Looker; at five hundred, Mrs. R. F. municipal building. The finance Schliebe and Mrs. Minnie Lovejoy; committee will submit a recom- and the awards in five hundred for ODIST CHURCH, corner Porlier mendation on petitions of firemen the school children at which six and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. and policemen for complete restora- tables were in play went to Carl

Kitto Will Show Two

Kaukanna - Owen Kitto, 216 W. Alpheus Steiger suffered torn

Kaukauna - The Lions club is planning to send two bowling teams tess to the Women's Improvement poser, once was a "song-plugger" at to the Wisconsin Lions tournament the music counter of a New York at Stevens Point from March 30 to Lohn Toyon local march April 1. Earl Mollet is in charge confined to his home by illness. of arrangements.

State Mid-Winter GOP

mid-winter state convention of Re- has been planned and a free lunch publicans at La Crosse Monday and will be served at noon. Tuesday. A new constitution will be adopted. Robert Bassett, Green Bay, will be the keynote speaker. Governor Heil also will address put out a roof fire yesterday morn-

gatta, with tentative plans calling Kaukauna - A demonstration of for the staging of the affair in the reducing over-expesed negatives

Regularly scheduled events are be-

Young People are Added to Stock

interest to young, in the fields of last time the convention was held, the politicians in the party have not adventure, hobbies, travel and vocation the president wrote the platform liked what the Glenn Frank comtions, have been placed on the pub- and sent it to Philadelphia and the mittee was doing. They thought it he library shelves, according to Miss whole proceeding could have been was poor strategy to give the Dem-

Bakers, current leaders in the Wistonsin-Michigan league, will tackle and Merchant teams, the Brew and Merchant teams, for a half. Guy Krumm, Vandenbroek; light and power, Edhigh school coach, will be in the ward Ives, chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, Chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, Chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, Chairman, Henry Adams, Marschool coach, will be in the ward Ives, Chairman, Henry Adams, Fighting Ships, is the story of our adelphia hotels and shopkeepers to the progressives in the ter's birthday anniversary. Their ter's birthday anniversar Tonight two Edward Steidl. Joseph Rink. A proceeds from elements of the scileague games are scheduled. Pan- general chairman will be chosen ence to advanced stages of color pic- licans are going to have something dations contained therein, and that this city, tures and movie making.

tions for Girls," by Klinefelter Oct two years, headed by Glenn Frank, cupations discussed include physis, of Wisconsin. This committee was proach to the solution of present. Thomas G. Poland of Green Bay. Team Is Defeated, can, dentist, diertian, nurse and x- of Wisconstil. This committee was ray technician. Plays of America's not composed of politically minded persons at all properties. and traditions of America in con-Reserves Lose to Shawano trast with those of other counties The plays are suitable for staging by young groups.

In the adventures group are "Fathom Five," by Benjamin, a tale tailing the life and training of na-

28 Tables in Play at Band Mothers' Party At Hall in Fremont

Fremont - Twenty-eight tables were in play at the annual card party Thursday evening at the village half under the direction of the Frement High school Band Mothers. The band gave a concert for 45 minutes preceding the card playing. The concert included clarinet solos by Delores Loepke, Janet Clausen and Joyce Kinsman; baritone solo by Geraldine Puls; trom-New Salary Ordinance bone solo by Janet Sader, and snare drum solo by Jack Abraham.

Herrick, Edwin Rupne, Loraine Stenson and Charlotte Baxter, Refreshments were served. The pro-Rabbits at Sheboygan sweaters.

29. He will enter two of his The Schafskopf club met Thurs-

Champ D'Argent rabbits for the day at the home of Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Albert Luccke were the prize

Mrs. John Drews entertained at Two Teams to Tourney bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Edwin Zuchlke.

> John Tovey, local postmaster, is Reinhold Stemke is seriously ill at his home.

The annual Farmer's day enter-Conclave Opens Monday and Sons, will be held Tuesday in A large delegation of Outagamie the Fremont village hall. An allcounty Republicans will attend the day program starting at 10 o'clock

ROOF FIRE Kaukauna - Kaukauna firemen A SHOKER WIll be held on Mon- 210 E Ninth street. Damage from the day evening at the Hotel Stodoard, blaze, which began from a chimney convention headquarters. Spark, was slight.

NEWSPAPER REHIVE® ing at the home of Henry Sterns,

Frank's Platform. To Play Big Role

Former Wisconsin University President's Document Comprehensive

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-The game between 1 the Republican and Democratic National committees relative to the

which convention should be held first has been ended by the announcement that the R epublicans have selected June 24. This is a much meeting in the month of June than the Repubusually SO

The Democrats-that is the New tensive campaign is better than a long, drawn out affair. For a party on the defensive, the preference

licans

the post's third annual water re- To See Demonstration fully authorized at the recent meet- part in the pre-convention cam- Thursday evening at the Masonic

vantage of trying to cover both na- the Glenn Frank platform. There; Winners in the weekly contract Volumes of Interest to sumption of sessions on Friday July ment that has ever been presented Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker.

May Need But 3 Days

need but three days-from Monday eral months. to Thursday-anyway, because the consummated in a couple of days. It ocrats something to shoot at so far

unique in the history of political Medical occupations open to girls parties this time. They have had a are described in "Medical Occupa- committee at work for more than cupations discussed include physi- former president of the University Growth," by Ullman, pertray ideals litically-minded persons at all. It was a committee who made it their Reserve Officers to business to study and survey national economic problems at first hand, consulting with specialists in

versial material covered.

Junior Woman's Club Will Convene Monday

Clintonville—The Junior Woman's club will meet at 7:45 Monday eve-At GOP Conclave ning at the Hotel Marson clubroom. The Rev. Walter E. Schilling will address the group and Mrs. Robert Koehler will talk on Madam Chiang

An Americanism program will be given at the February meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Guests are being invited for the meeting, of which Mrs. W. T. Luedke is chairman. Gust Jesse, manager of the Clin-

tonville Mercantile company store, is spending a week at St. Paul and Minneapolis on business. C. R. Kant of the Rohrer Lumber company spent a week in Chicago

attending a school for home builders, sponsored by the Housing Mrs. Clarence Halla of this city underwent a major operation.

Thursday at the Clintonville Community hospital. to her bridge club Thursday eve- German citizenship as well. ning at her home on E. Twelfth street. A 7:30 dessert-luncheon was

followed by three tables of contract. Mrs. Robert Koehler entertained her club at a dessert-bridge Tues-Democrats, if they want to meet af- day evening. Two tables of contract ter the Republicans, will simply were in play, honors going to Mrs. have to gather the first week in Harold Heuer and Mrs. James Driessen.

Deal faction of the party-have avoid the clever epigrams and ambeen represented as desirous of be- biguous phrases which characterize ginning the campaign rather late party platforms that are made up by anyway. President Roosevelt has resolutions committees in the haste become convinced that a short, in- and turmoil of national conventions.

> The Glenn Frank document in its form contains. It would be surpris- : J. E. Leyrer.

the press and the radio to the disad-, been consulted in the preparation of Mrs. J. E. Long. to a political party dealing with na- Mrs. Louis Johnson went to Green Some of the conservatives and

the debate may turn to the publicity | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahley were has been a widespread belief that mother. they had no program or definite ap-

almost every field of the contro-, grades of captain and first lieuten- ficers will be called to active duty inrersial material covered.

ant in the medical corps and in the order to learn during peacetime the The final platform, of course, will grade of lieutenant in other duties they would have to perform Kaukauna - The Kaukauna sec- of deeds of the Carroll family of be made public next week. It con- branches are being ordered to ex- in event of mobilization. Hendricks avenue, the Rev. At ond stringers fell before the Shawa- Bermuda from piracy in colonial sists of 30,000 words and it was pur- tended active duty with regular phonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Mi- no reserves here last night, 15 to times to present times; "Lost La- posely made comprehensive so as to army units, according to Major!



LOSES OUT

exiled Fritz Thyssen (above), onetime financial backer of Hitler, his Mrs. William Shiveler was hostess wealth and-more recently-his

Past Matrons Have Washington Party at

birthday party entertained the East- could account for his accent, which ern Star past matrons club at its was a puzzling combination of up and the lids puffed out like at the Parkview hotel. A 1 o'clock vardese and west side, with occa- Uncle Will Gibson jumped off a luncheon was served to 14 members, sional faint traces of shanty, as Fifth avenue bus one day and ran Three tables of contract bridge fol- when he would say, "I am having away from Gene. ed to Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Don- Now, some of us thought this was "I just happened to say that the on the defensive, the preference present form does not bind any-ald Russell and Mrs. George an altertation and would the street and gray any good if he got too much might be expected to be the other body, but it is a challenge to the the club. Hostesses sions to mark the spots at which he of it," Mr. Gibsen explained, "and would be specified to be the other body, but it is a challenge to the received into the club. Hostesses sions to mark the spots at which he swer attacks and build a new of liberalism which the proposed platfensive.

The delegates of the party to accept the received into the ciub. Hostesses would forget his accent. But he he starts telling me about some would forget his accent. But he he starts telling me about some couldn't be budged because this sickness called thesis and the

Since Chairman Farley of the ing if the publication of the sug- Clintonville Commandery Knights Democratic National committee was gested platform did not play a vital Templar and its auxiliary met ing of his committee to pick any paign. The public will have a right temple. During the lodge session date he chooses, it now may be ex- to ask what Senator Vandenberg or the auxiliary members were enterpected that the date for the Demo- Senator Taft or Governor Bricker or tained at cards and Chinese checkcratic convention will be announced Thomas E. Dewey think of the ers. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. promptly, possibly before these lines statement of party plans and pur-Perkins, Mrs. Virgil Wulfson and Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Refreshments no more New England than Yiddish The Democrats would hardly put. Many members of congress have were served by Mrs. C. R. Kant and

tional conventions in the same week have been dozens of drafts and re-bridge games at Hotel Marson so it may be assumed that the Dem-visions. Regional committees in dif-Thursday evening were: Mr. and ocrats will meet the week of Mon- ferent parts of the country have Mrs. Carl Rulsen for north and day, July 1, which would mean ad- spent many nights at work in dis- south, Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky and journment either by Thursday July cussion and writing. It is perhaps Mrs. A. B. Roberts for east and 4, for holiday celebration or a re- the most carefully prepared docu- west. A special prize was won by

tional subjects and it will unques- Bay Friday, being called there by If President Roosevelt is to be tionably be of aid to state Repub- the illness of her daughter-in-law. drafted, the Democrats will not lican conventions in the next sev- Mrs. P. L. Johnson, who is confined to the Bellin Memorial hospital with pneumonia. The former expects to remain at her son's home for about

tained relatives at dinner Friday away, our heads ringing with meta-Lemming's "Book of American was stretched out to make the Phil- in advance of the national conventors, the eccasion being the lat-Fighting Ships" is the story of our adelphia hotels and shopkeepers tion. But the progressives in the ter's birthday anniversary. Their

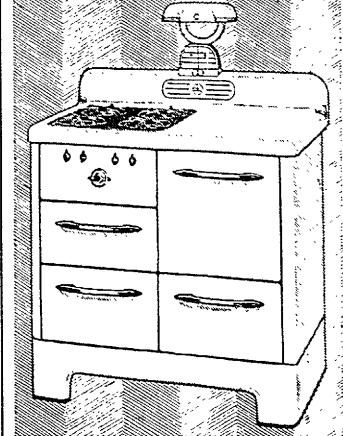
advantage of the Republicans, called to Lime Springs, Iowa, this blab it around? Then, seeing that whose principal handicap thus far week by the illness of the former's he had made a scandalous impres-

The orders have come from Lieu-

This is part of the war department Get Army Experience plan for which funds were provided About 90 reserve officers in the by congress Feb. 10. The reserve of-

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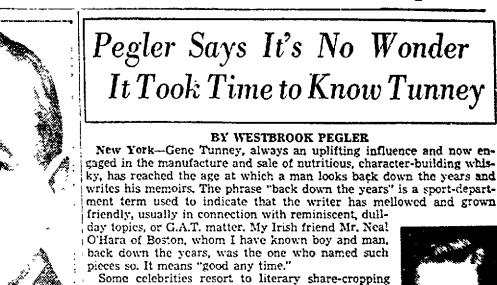


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His split with Nazis has cost self-

February meeting Friday afternoon stage-drawingroom English, Har- eaves. lowed the meal. Prizes were award- tea with the duchess." ald Russell and Mrs. George an affectation and would try to gas from the exhaust wouldn't do

the speech of Oxford and Boston saying Mr. Tunney's dialect undoubtedly had in it something of ford than Rumanian is Italian and is Hebrew. It was high-toned and very own. And, as for the great big leg-of-mutton words that he blew

into the faces of the honest, Godfearing fight writers, there was no standing up to the man. A party would say, like, for instance, "I hear punching on the cerebellum causes fighters' dance," and our Gene would crack right back. "That is an utter fallacy." And there he

tenant General Stanley H. Ford, commander of the sixth corps area.

in the preparation of their memoirs, turning over their recollections and their name-rights to underprivileged peasants to be worked into shape for the market on a percentage basis. However, I would feel certain that Mr. Tunney does his own patch, it for no other reason than one sentence occurring in his arti-"My blindness to the melodramatic punch," says he, speaking of the left hook that put him down in the That's the hallmark! That's our boy, Gene! That's what caused the misunderstanding between Mr. Tunney and the fourth estate back there

seventh round of the second Dempsey fight, "was caused, I conscientiously believe, by a traumatic as-

known him around Greenwich village back down the years used to blink, scalps in a baffled way and say they covering the bone, which probably Clintonville Hotel just couldn't explain him. And was Greb's trouble, because his Clintonville — A Washington's there was nobody, Just nobody, who eyes always were badly punched

was not a standard accent but a damnedest habeas corpus mandahome-made one, and men who knew mus potatoes you ever heard. Sometimes you can't understand a word and the Sioux would come away he says. Just before one of his fights our Gene told one of our set that he was sans souci, and Mr. Gus Wil-

son—pronounced Gooze Veelson who operated the training camp known as Goofycrest, explained that he meant he felt okay. That was always the way. He knew more doctor words than a society chiropodist, and he could make a hangnail sound like a basket case. But it is just his way, and, look-

ing back down the years, boy and man, I have learned to roll with Even in the grog business our

Gene has an air. Now Dempsey runs a saloon with his name on it but our Gene is a magnate in the alcoholic beverage industry. And only last year, in some fracas within the trade, he challenged his colleagues to discipline the proprietors ture on the anatomy of the hand of the retail outlets, or saloons, and and send us journalists reeling develop a social conscience of It is no wonder it took some time

to know our Gene, back down the

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again at the 10:30 worship service 744 Sixth street; Calia H. Jones, 353 that includes the territory between in St. Paul's English Lutheran First street; Anastasia Waskiewicz, the east side of Racine street and church Sunday morning The ju- 611 Polonia avenue; Frederick A. the west side of Appleton street nice cheir will sing the anthem "O Hanson, 231 Second street; Charlies the control of the city limits, Lord Most Holy" by Franck and the lotte Skalmosky, 901 Sixth street; which includes Fifth, Sixth, Warrisms and the "Sunrise" Frank Coursesti 619 Manitages 529 Seventh Fighth and Mint

society will meet at 700 Tuesday zenship.

The midweek Jenten service will be at 7.50 Wedi esday evening with the Rev. Samuel II Roth local pas-tor, presenting a lenten sermon on "At The Gateway of Jeriche" Anniversary Service

Dr. Ira Schlagenhauf, Appleton district superintendent, will be guest pastor during the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday in First

in First Methodist church.

The first anniversary social gath-Monday evening in the fellowship room of the church. Mr. and Mrs.

The Women's Foreign Missionary of the afternoon and evening societies will participate. Circle Meeting

will meet at 2:30 Thursday after- Psalm" by Malotte. noon in the church with Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. W. Wilms as hos-

mon message on "Shall I Condemn discussion on "Adventuring Chris- presented to Donald F. Rusch ship hour Sunday morning. Sunday at 7:15 Wednesday evening for his tenth anniversary as scoutmasschool and Bible class will meet at practice and the junior choir will ter of Troop No. 3, sponsored by 9 o'clock. The midweek lenten ser- meet at 11 o'clock Saturday morn- St. Thomas Episcopal church. About vice at 7:30 Wednesday evening will ling. Boy's choir meent at 8:45 30 parents and scouts attended the be featured by a sermon on "The Miraculous Earthquake" by the Rev. Mr. Andersen The Missionary soci-

Trinity Lutheran church will have sermon. its Sunday school classes at 9:15 and the German worship service people and adults will meet at 7:15 at the same hour Sunday morning Friday evening in the manse and 10:30. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pas- and juniors will be at 10 o'clock Sattor, will present the sermon at both urday morning. worship services. The midweek lent- Havilah Babcock class will meet en sermon in German will be at 7:30 to sew Friday in the church with a Thursday evening and services in picnic luncheon planned at noon. English will be at 7:30 Wednesday Friends class will meet for a supevening. The Rev. Mr. Reim will per program at 6:15 Friday evening. continue his sermons on the general Mrs. S. F. Shattuck will be program theme "Step by Step to Calvary."

Service at 10:30 Divine worship hour in Immanuel will have divine worship services at Lutheran church Sunday morning 10:40 Sunday morning with the Rev. will be at 10:30 with the Rev. E. C. W. L. Harms, pastor, preaching on Kollath presenting the service ser- "Common Meeting Places". The ing the morning worship hour. The meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in gration a midweek lenten service for 6:45 Thursday evening. message on the third word of Christ Dr. William Axling, Japan, will be from the cross at 7:30 Wednesday guest speaker at a special service in nasium floor. Frank Heckrodt's evening. The senior choir will sing the Baptist church at 7:30 Tuesday Panther patrol put on several boxat this service also.

"Are We Dying to Live?" will be Catholic church Sunday morning another "Question from God's Limon topic at the 10:40 morning Friday evening. worship hour as he continues the special lenten sermon series. The of First Evangelical church, will chorus choir has selected the bring his congregation a message anthem "The Greatest of These" by on "Self-Deception" at the 10:30 Mark Andrews and the hymn morning worship hour in the Brianthem "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" gade building Sunday. The church by P. A. Schnecker for the musical part of the worsh.p hour

The lenten service at 7:30 Sunday evening will be marked by another during the morning service. sermon from the general theme

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14 Neenah, Menasha Residents to Seek

western secretary of the parish and Menasha residents who will be Robert Bayer, 17, son of Mr. and church school board of the United tested on their qualifications for Mrs. Raymond Bayer, 408 Sixth Lutheran churches, w.ll be speaker American citizenship are Harold H. street, Menasha . . . Has been using at the \$:39 matins and sermon and Hanson, route 1; Frank Wisniewski, his bicycle for four years on a route organ selections w. l be "Sunrise" Frank Gavronski, 642 Manitowoo saw, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth by Demarest and "Ardante Pypres- street; Marle Hess, route 1; Wesley streets and part of route 1 . . . Jun-

workers beginning of 8.60 Sunday kauna street.

afternoon in the church

Intermediate Luther league will Kaelin, 171 E. Forest avenue, and are football and tennis... Plays meet at 7 o'c'ook Menday evening Bernard Anderson, route 3, are the both although grid exploits are cousin, Norbert Bayer, carries the and the Young Women's Missionary Neenah residents applying for citi- confined to sand lot games . . . His Post-Crescent route adjoining his.

sevening. Sen of M se offry society will Menasha Seniors meet at 232 Wednesday afternoon Menasha Seniors To Present Play

"Handy Man" Is Selected For Presentation Early in April

Menasha - The senior class of Menasha — The senior class of the church as the first anniversary of services in the new church is observed.

The Rev. Douglas Anderson, Oshwall be guest pastor at the kosh, will be guest pastor at the kosh, will be guest pastor at the third and Friday and Friday and the final follows and the final follows are continued by the church during the church during the last year. Each person who follows a small corsage.

The Auxiliary to the Twin City be celebrated at 10 oclomes association will have nesday morning.

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The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, will speak and Harmon Schell will summarize events home of Mrs. John Simonich, 303 Church street, Monday afternoon in the church during the last the church during the file church. The Rev. William A. The Church street is monthly business meeting at the church street, Monday afternoon.

The St. Thomas Guild Wednesday afternoon in the church during the last year as mall corsage.

The Young Women's Missionary to the Twin City be celebrated at 10 oclomes and the first and the church. The Rev. William A. The church is observed.

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Miss Betty Ann Johnson, assisted thering of members of the church by John Henkel, will direct the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will as well as friends will be at 7:30 production. The play has a cast of be reception committee chairmen.

room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. The play is a comedy based on chairman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ander-Marvin Hansen will be general different social positions. The chief son, publicity; George Christoph, chairman and George Christoph will be recreation chairman and character is an old man who re-Mrs. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, host- 20 recent and children after sterhaupt, refreshment chairman. 20 years in Mexico during which he became rich in oil investments.

Mrs. Wilson as assisting hostess. A Russian prince and princess, a British butler, Handy's wife and daughters, and an interior decoration as hostesses.

Mrs. Gilbert Bayley will present a Circle 3 of the Ladies society vocal solo "The Twenty-Third

Special Music During the lenten period at First tesses. Circle 4, meeting at the Presbyterian church in order to insame hour in the church, will have crease music appreciation in the as its hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Mc-Leod, Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. David Schaub will Willis Anderson. Mrs. David Pe-composers. The Sunday morning

Jesus?" at the 10:15 morning wor- tianity." The chorus choir will meet

Midweek lenten services in First day night, Presbyterian church will be at 7:30 First class emblems were awardety of Our Saviour's church will Courtenay continues his meditations Buschey at the court of honor. Sectional Nuts in the church with Mrs Lena Chris-low Further With Him," using the liam Giese, Floren Schultz, Lawtensen and Miss Laurine Christen- sub-topic "He Teaches Us His Chief rence Block, Jim Peterson, and Wil-Mission on Earth" for the Feb. 22

New Members class for young English divine worship will be at the class for seniors, intermediates

Baplist Service Whiting Memorial Baptist church

mon. Sunday school will be at choir will sing. Sunday school will 9:30. The senior choir will sing dur- meet at 9:30. The young people will Rev. Mr. Kollath will bring the con- the church. Bible study is planned

which the Rev. W. R. 11:30. The lenten sermon and benewill be at 5:45, 7:30, 10 o'clock and Courtenay, pastor of First Presby-diction will be at 7:30 Wednesday terian church, will use as his ser-evening and the way of cross at 7:30

The Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister school will meet at 9:15. The choir wall present the vocal selection "O Shepherd of Israel" by Morrison |

Christian Endeavor society will "The Pilgrim's Progress" as the meet at 6.45 Sunday evening with of 216, 263 and 182. Other scores Ray J. Fink Friday. Volp blocked Rev. Mr. Courtenay brings the mest at 0.45 Sunday evening with were D. Behnke 548 and E. Haase a driveway on Main street when he parked his car. lead the discussion "What It Means to Strive to do His Will."

Wednesday evening at the manse. The Young People's Missionary Circle will meet at 0:15 Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Emily Schultz, 418 Third :treet.

The Rev. Russell Schaefer, miswill meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon around the Twin Cities.

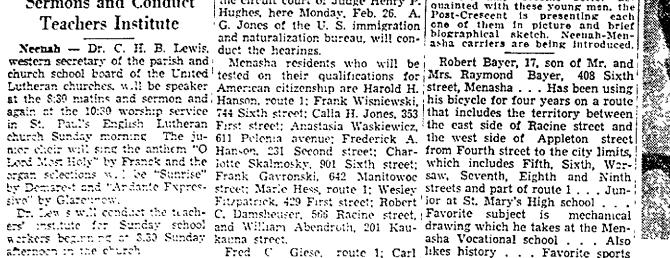
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Neenah and 11 Menasha persons, in
the circuit court of Judge Henry P.
Hughes, here Monday, Feb. 26. A.
G. Jones of the U. S. immigration
and naturalization bureau, will conduct the hearings.

CSummer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsieps of its readers. The Post-Crescent is carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting and price of them in picture and brief blographical sketch. Neenah-Menasha carriers are being introduced.



Methodists to Celebrate 1st Anniversary of New Church A. A. Chambers, rector, in charge. Church school and sessions will

anniversary party at 7:30 Monday evening in the fellowship hall of year will receive a small corsage. General chairmen for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen. production. The play has a cast of be reception committee chairmen, Miss Jeanette Bylow will be music

The Neenah review, Women's The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 Wednessociety will meet at 2:30 Wedness day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur position of a handy man. He is supported by a cast of nine, including low the business session with Mrs. A Russian prince and princess a low the business session with Mrs. Benefit association, will meet at 7:30

* * * * Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church, meeting

Parish Honors Scoutmaster of

Thursday night in observance of Kathryn Wassenberg dinner and court of honor Thurs- Blue Streaks

Thursday evening as the Rev. Mr. ed to Orville Grant and Gilbert Pink Elephants on the general theme "As We Fol- ond class awards were made to Wil- Grape Nuts liam Grode. Tenderfoot awards went to Chuck Shepard and Eugene Hintz.

Awards for 100 hours of civic service each went to Donald Quinn, Frank Heckrodt, William Giese, Allen Burstein and Robert McMahon. Fred Rasmussen and Eugene Mace received awards for appearance on a yearly basis. Orville Grant demonstrated fire by friction following the court of honor.

The girl scout troop of St. Thomas church presented first aid kits ics of 2,330. Green Peppers hit a to Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, and Donald Hohnberger, assistant scout-

Stunts were presented by the pattrols of the troop. The Pelican patrol, under the leadership of Donald Quinn, demonstrated the patrol equipment boxes, including first aid, signalling, and cooking equipment. The Beaver patrol under the leadership of Allen Burstein built a bridge of logs on the gym- this weekend.

Neenah Bowling Team Defeats Oshkosh Five

Neenah - Haase Klinke and Rhoades, Neenah, defeated Chief Oshkosh by 108 pins in a special bowling match last night at Oshkosh. The Neenah outfit shot a 2,964 total on games of 982, 1,019 and 963, while the Oshkosh quintet hit 2,856 on counts of 872, 943 and 1,041.

H. Thermansen paced the Neenah keglers with a 667 series on games of 223, 218 and 226, while F. Wege hit 623 on counts of 222, 192 and 209. A. Brecklin rolled a 661 on games

brate the first anniversary of the 4 with Mrs. William Oberst and opening of the new church with an Mrs. Lawrence Baer as chairmen.

The Young Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church. meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brien, 610 Isabella street, discussed plans for a luncheon but took no definite action. Mrs. Brien conducted devotions and a skit was presented by Mrs. I. E. Ozanne. Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Mrs. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr., Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. L. Zabel and Mrs. Gordon DeCoudres.

Sunday morning as the Rev. Paul The Brotherhood of the Immanuel Smith-Kiefer Clo Lutheran church will hold a father and son banquet at 6:30 at the Church. Featuring the program will be Captain Irving Stilp's safety Alex Bar film, "Highway Safety." which will be shown by the captain of the Wingold Labels definite action. Mrs. Brien con-Zabel and Mrs. Gordon DeCoudres.

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran Joe Cramer will conduct the topic discussion and Mrs. Fred Robinson,

discussion and Mrs. Fred Robinson, the magazine quiz. Members will bring thankoffering boxes to this meeting.

Neenah Delphian club will meet at 2:15 Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. Dubois, 311 W. North Water street. Mrs. F. F. Martin will review "The Rains Came" by Louis Bromfield.

Miscussion and Mrs. Fred Robinson, the magazine quiz. Members will words from the cross, "Woman Behold Thy Mother." Adult class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the Missionary Circle at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Catholic Masses
The masses in St. John's church will be at 5:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The lenten ser-

Tops K-C Office Loop K-C Office League

Brown Bombers

Neenah — Kathryn Wassenberg 13 Sweaters Sent Neenah - Kathryn Wassenberg Girls' Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she rolled high series of 523 on lines of 160, 167 and 196. Gladys Parish shot second high

total of 515 on counts of 175, 170 and 170, while Marion Gmoll and Kay Hilton tied for high game, each hitting 200s. Ruby Barker shot a 188. Blue Streaks scored straight victories over the Lemon Drops, and Pink Elephants shot high team ser-

Neenah Fund for Help To Finns Nears \$5,000

Neenah - Dio W. Dunham of the

short \$325.75. Dunham reported, more than 500 persons having contributed \$4,674.25 at noon today.

Flying Eagle Patrol

Menasha-Troop 29 will be represented by the Flying Eagle patrol in district first aid contests. Patrol members are James Fisch, Matt knit by the classes. Kuepper, James Jenson, Don Garrigan, and James Lux.

BREAKS PARKING LAW Menisha—Layern Volp, 19, route . Omro, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of violating the parking ordinance on arraign-

Choir rehearsal will be at 6:45 Economics Club Hears Talk On Photography, Sees Prints

sionary from Hawaii, will be guest of the Camera club, was speaker at tesses were Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, pastor at the 7:30 Sunday evening the Economics club of Menasha and chairman, Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre, Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre, evangelistic service in First Funda- Neenah meeting Friday afternoon Dexter. mental church. The Rev. W. G. in the auditorium of the Elisha D. The Economics club will meet Wittenborn, pastor, will attend a Smith library. Mr. Jung displayed again March 1 at which time Warcalled congregation meeting at pictures which were for the most ren Beck, Lawrence college profes-Arena. The Sunday school classes part of people and scenery in and sor, will present a brief review and

King Defeats His Enemies." Both club that Doty park in Neenah is the Boys Goodbye." Elsa Gullberg, the senior and junior young peo- an almost perfect place in which to Swedish lecturer, was to have been pie's societies will meet at 6:30. take pictures and discussed some of the speaker but she is at present in The midweck Bible study topic his secrets in making prize-taking Sweden and unable to come to the Knights, will hold a supper at 6 o'will be "The Fall of Man" at the pictures. The exhibit was preceded United States on that date. Hoscider to the pictures of the Man service. By two piano selections, "Nana" by tesses will be Mrs. A. J. Hopfens-sonic temple. Each group will hold

Menasha- Peter Jung, president Mrs. Annette Sindal Matheson, Hos-

to consider the topic; "Heaven's Mr. Jung told members of the "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Kiss

'To Grow' Will be Sermon Topic of Menasha Pastor

Rev. Gerald Churchill to Continue Series of Lenten Talks

Menasha - Continuing his series of lenten sermons on the general theme "The Soul's Sincere Desire," the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak on theme "... to Grow' at the 10:45 morning worship hour. The choir will sing "Hark! Hark! My Soul" by Shelley with Miss Betty Ann Johnson and Mrs. L. H. Julius as the soloist. Mrs. H. B. Sutton will present a vocal solo

"Enough to Know" by Ogden.
Group 1 will have a luncheon
meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday
afternoon and to be a worker.

17:20 in the average. at 7:30 in the evening.

St. Thomas Episcopal church will celebrate holy communion at the 8 o'clock service Sunday morning and the morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 o'clock with the Rev.

Neenah — The congregation of Friday evening in the parish hall, brate the first anniversary of the A with March 21 and 12 and 13 are a receding the midweek lenten candlelight service which is held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, the Groups to Sponson church school will sponsor the first of a series of lenten suppers in the parish house. Holy communion will The Auxiliary to the Twin City | be celebrated at 10 o'clock Wed- men's organizations will sponsor

> The St. Thomas Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon in the parish Reminiscere Sunday will be observed in Trinity Lutheran church dres is general chairman. Sunday morning as the Rev. Paul The Brotherhood of the Immanuel

The midweek lenten vespers at nebago county police force. Officers Whitemores of the brotherhood are in charge of International Wire the banquet.

Wisconsin Tissue marked by special music. The orchurch, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday gan prelude will be Bach's Preevening with Mrs. W. F. Landskron, lude in E minor and the choir will evening with Mrs. W. F. Landskron, lude in E minor and the choir will Evangelical church will meet at Menasha — Robert Bruening hit sing the lenten choral, "O What 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home a 261 game and 671 series to top dick will be assisting hostess. Mrs.

Bergmann will recover a venue. Bergmann will present the third conne avenue. of the series of sermons on the

Willis Anderson. Mrs. David Peterson will conduct devotions. The term will conduct devotions. The selections will be taken from "Destong Selections will be taken from S Sunday morning. The lenten ser-Sunday morning. The lenten ser- The activity is directed by Miss mon and benediction will be at 7:30 Marijane Jex. Wednesday evening with the way

St. Mary's Catholic church will have masses at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The midweek ty Yaley, Phyllis Pettingill, Betty Results last night: and benediction at 7:30 Wednesday Dorothy Steffens. 35 evening and the stations of the

cross at 3 o'clock and 7:30 Friday. To War Refugees

Neenah Women Knit Garments for American Red Cross Work

Neenah-A shipment of 13 sweat ers was sent today by the Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, to the warchouse in New York for ship- Page Tops High School Gaylord Lochning ment to European refugees, it was

Thirty-one sweaters have been knit by Neenah women for the Red Cross. Those who knit the 13 sweat-Neenah committee, Finnish Relief ers are Mrs. Albert Leverance, Mrs. Fund, Inc., reported that he ex- Floyd Holmes, Mrs. Marie Brandspects Neenah's quota to be sur- mark, Mrs. Hugo Dedering, Mrs. passed this weekend. The drive Hazel Hoyman, Miss Julia Sorenfor funds to help Finland closes son, Mrs. Fred Netzel, Mrs. Walter Zacho, Mrs. Fred McCrary, Mrs. The quota, which is \$5,000, was Annie Keyes, Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mrs. Augusta Jonscher.

The Neenah chapter is conducting knitting classes under the supervision of Mrs. Gilman Lindland on Monday afternoons in the club league at Hendy alleys Friday afroom of the Necnah Public library noon. To Represent Troop and on Thursday evenings at the nigh school. Yarn and needles are furnished by the Red Cross. Sox as well as sweaters now are being Zelensky 430, B. Imor 456, B. No- league last night at the Neenah al-The previous shipment by the

Neenah chapter included 12 layettes made by Neenah women and 13 girls' woolen and flannel dresses made by a group of volunteers.

Girls Form Diving Club At Menasha High School | Ten Pins (3) Menasha - A diving club is be- Orphans (0) ing organized among girls at Menasha High school under the direc-

tion of Miss Marijane Jex. Each Gutter Kings girl will be required to execute Beginners (2) three front dives as an entrance Champs (1) requirement. They then will concentrate on more difficult dives when the club meets each Wednesday night at the pool. Thirteen girls already have tried out. They are Carol Page, Bonnie May Franz. Rita Luka, Ruth Backes,

Elizabeth Eck, Mary Jane Rodgers,

Jane Lawson, Lois Leopold, Kathleen Heinz, Mary Beth Anderson, Carol Stroetz, Shirley Tate, and Knights, Ladies Will Hold Supper Meeting

Neenah-Twin City Commandery, Ladics Prayer Band will meet at Hunter Kahler and a concert as perger, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Ray a business meeting following the John Kuether, 209 Short street, with Thine Eyes," presented by Mrs. George Forkin, follow the sessions.

Father-Son Dinners Neenah - Two Neenah church father and son banquets Tuesday

Groups to Sponsor

The Fraternity club of the First house. The children's confirma- Methodist church will hold a father tion class is planned for 9:30 Sat- and son banquet at 6:30 in the felurday morning in the parish house. lowship hall, and Gordon DeCou-

be shown by the captain of the Win- Gold Labels nebago county police force. Officers Whitemores

The Brotherhood of the First

42 Girls Compete In Ping-Pong Meet

Of Play at Menasha

Waskiewicz, Betty Bisping, Phyllis Art Blohm 224, Earl Sauter 211, and Keapock, Jean Malinowski, Edith G. Courshon 212. E. Resch 213. Schmidtke, Barabara Loescher, Bet- C. Osiewalski 221, R. Bruening 214, O'Neil DuCharme, Bonnie Mae Franz and Wire (2)

Other entrants include Elaine Held (3) Johnson, Shirley Wheeler, Mildred Tissue (0) Kersten, Dorothy Hearden, Pearl Watters, Joyce Gambsky, Marie Smith-Kiefer (3) Dornbrook, Dolores Landskron, Do- Ulrich (0) Joyce Remick, Elaine Handler, Norge (2) Gladys Winch, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Ruth Backes, Lois Leopold, Eileen

Elizabeth Eck, Dorothy Pomerening, Edith Elstad, Ruth Machie, Mayer (3) Betty DeLong Amy Braxmeier Joan Alex (0) Chapleau, Myrtle Roy, Carol Stroetz, Rosemary Austin, Myra Alex (2) Timmerman, and Mildred Grode.

Loop Keglers With 536 High School League

Eight Balls . Rookies Gutter Kings

Menasha—B. Page rolled a 536 Quinn Electric series on games of 160, 198 and 178 Reblitz Signs for the top mark in the High School K. P. 1

Other high scores included J. Spilski 474, R. Michalkiewicz 453, 588 on lines of 217, 196 and 175 to Jack Engler 472, B. Riley 480, E. pace the Goodfellowship Bowling gician, ventriloquist and entertainvak 408, Bill Dorow 437, Bill Wid- leys. mar 406, Len Kaminski 407. Team honors went to the Ten

Pins with a 699 game and 1,959 ser-

ies. Eight Balls rolled a 1,633 total. Results Friday: 513 494 539 Sheiks (3) 431 430 474 rolled high series of 2,631 and Reb-675 465 465 463 Eight Balls (2) 473 Gutter Kings (1) 490 432 567

525 537 473

507 490 515

Supervisors Meet to See 2-Way Radio Test

Oshkosh - The Winnebago counly sheriffs and coroners committee met today at Oshkosh to watch a test of the new 2-way police radio system recently installed at radio station WAKE. The new system Wolf. makes it possible for policemen to talk with the station as well as receive calls.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau

Robert Bruening Paces Pin League Smashes 261 Game, 671

Series to Top Commercial Keglers Commercial League

Ulrich Puritan Hams Norge Rollators Smith-Kiefer Clothing Wisconsin Tissue

Friday night at Hendy alleys. He opened with 184, climbed to the high game mark of 261 and closed with a 226. Harvey Held, his team-night when they trounced St. mate on the Held Electric team, Mary's High school reserves 31 to added a 607 series and the Held 13 in a preliminary tilt.

team took top honors with a 1,104

The contest was close only during

Schmidt 212. W. E. Held 230, J. to the Neenah reserve scoring. For Dombeck 216, N. Jack 242, R. T. the Zephyrs Bretthauer set the pace Wednesday evening with the way of the cross at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening Jane Lawson, Lois Kaufert, Esther Eutelefski 212, Paul Osiewalski 218. The box score:

Is High Scorer in

Fellowship League

Alvin Schmutz rolled second high

Knights of Pythias No. 2 team

Lady Mendl, American-born wife

of the British diplomat, achieved

stardom on Broadway as Elsie de!

Buttons covered with cloth

were prohibited in England in 1721.

873 838 859

826 895 836

936 835

871 847 824

hit 218 and W. Haufe 216.

litz Signs shot a 2,618.

Bergstroms 1 (2)

Studebakers (2)

Bergstrom 2 (2)

Scores:

Quinns (1)

K. P. 1 (1)

Hilton (1)

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46

7 Valley Cleaners

Bergstroms 1

W. M. Powers

Hilton Agency

Neenah

Fellowship League

Escape Artist to Give - Gaylord Loehning rifled the maples for high series of Program for Students

Campbell will be assisted by his wife, Kathryne Campbell, and Jerry Dolan, his dummy companion who will appear in the ventriloquist act. Campbell will escape from chains, handcuffs and straight jackct during his show.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the

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Saturday Evening, February 17, 1940 Neenah Debaters Tie for Second at

Regional Tourney Squad Earns Right to Compete in State Meet At Madison

Neenah Coach Robert Ozanne's Neenah High school debate squad tied for second place in the state regional tournament Friday at Wausau High school and earned

the right to compete in the state tournament at Madison March 2.

Neenah was one of four teams at the regional tournament which earned the right to compete for the Wisconsin high school debate championship in two weeks. The others were Wisconsin Rapids, Sparta and Two Rivers Sparta and Two Rivers. Sparta and Two Rivers tied for first place in the regional tournament, each squad having won five

debates and lost one, while Neenah tied with Wisconsin Rapids for second place, each squad having won four contests and lost two. To win its four debates, Necnah defeated Rhinelander. Merrill,

Sparta and Kewaunee and lost to Wisconsin Rapids and Two Rivers.

Tied at Menasha

The Neenah debaters carned the right to compete in the regional tournament when they tied with

Two Rivers for first place in the district tournament at Menasha High school two weeks ago. The Neenah affirmative team is composed of Betty Borenz and Ed Jung, while the negative team conists of Roy Matzdorf and William Miller, and LaVerne Blank is the

The debates Friday were held be-fore class room sessions at Wausau High school, and the coaches of the various squads served as judges. Sixteen high schools in this region entered teams in the tournament.

Rocket Reserves Trounce Zephyrs Neenah Squad Scores 31

To 13 Victory for 13th Straight

game and 3,023 series.

Norge Rollators climbed back inthe first quarter which ended with the Rocket reserves in front 9 to 5.

They increased their margin to 14 out of the running for several to 7 at halftime and made it 20 to weeks with two victories over 10 in the third quarter. In the final

A. Adrian 230, H. Held 219, H. Burts contributed six points each

1 Griesbach 0'Hoks

0 0 Bretthauer 2 I A.K'sinski

0 G Laux 919 Hammett Totals 12 7 5 Totals Referee: Ray Sensenbrenner.

932 922 921 Pick Auxiliary Staff For School Newspaper

Menasha-An auxiliary staff for 831 the Nicolet News, student newspaper at Menasha High school, has been appointed by the teachers of 833 the various classes. One student from each class will be named to write the classnotes, humorous remarks, and progress of the class.

Members of the auxiliary staff include Alvina Jankowski, Myra Kuester, Florence Smarzinski, Grace Voelker, Dorothy Plowright, Marion Dahms, Bonita Moran, Jim Hoff-40 26 man, Lois Sabrowski, Betty Knight, 39 27 Jane Lawson, Maurice Terrior, Mar-38 28 ion Martell, Lois Berger, Rosemary 29 Padolski, Lois Verhoven, Loran 32 Hurley, Jean Crushinski, Betty 32 34 Krieg, John Baldauf, George Bendt, 32 34 Shirley Tate, Patty Corry, Corrine 31 35 Heup, Jean Hill, and Mary Pettin-

er, will present the final University of Wisconsin extension division program of the year at 9 o'clock next series of 584 on games of 222, 160 and 202. His game of 222 was high, school. Tricks of escape used by Herb Tews rolled a 576, and Al Witt Houdini, sleight-of-hand, and an expose of tricks used by spiritualists are demonstrated by Campbell.

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Philadelphia Is **Making Plans for** G.O.P. Convention

Considers Accommodations and Sees Big Stimulus to Business

playing host to the Republican na-The moment they brought the good news yesterday from Washington, the city fathers began talking in terms of a \$12,000,000 stimulus to business and a show with

Philadelphia —(?)— A twentieth century city with a 1776 back-

everything from Independence hall to mummers a la Republican. Jubilant party members in the keystone state took up the refrain

anew the flame and spirit of lib-Those who had hoped the convention date would coincide with

tee's choice of June 24. They still planned to center some of the activities and a good deal of the symbolism in the old square where stands the stately brick edi-

capacity: 20,000) and the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin field, which can seat 100,000. Both are handy to central city hotels and

hold forth here.

Democrats re-nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt and swept the country, including traditionally Republican Pennsylvania.

2nd Army Maneuvers

Second army maneuvers here next afternoon meeting of the Mission- Neenah — The city council will Lieutenant General Stanley H. Ford church in the school hall. The Rev. city hall. yesterday to approximately 250 Mr. Schweppe is taking special tee on the procedure for obtaining The maneuvers are tentatively

troops for a three-week period in August, General Ford said.

Second army and the Sixth Corps

Roll Matches Sunday Federation of Business and Profes-

Neenah bowling leagues will roll meeting. their matches on Sundays at the Neenah alleys. The B'nai B'rith noon, and the Bird league will roll

Monday and Tuesday nights at the school auditorium under the direction of Franklyn LeFevre. The dress rehearsal was held this afternoon. The Oshkosh concert orchestra under the direction of William Novotny will play the musical score. Shown above are a group of girls from the chorus who play the roles of gypsies, peasants, and ladies-in-waiting. Standing left to right are Margaret Doyle, Betty Jane Gothe, Arlene Blank, and Dorothy Plouright while seated in front is Virginia Funk. (Post-Crescent Photo) British Seamen It will be the fourth time Philadelphia has entertained the Republication of Missionary Will be Rescued in Fight Speaker at Meeting of Circle

Menasha-The Menasha High school music department is ready to present "The Bohemian Girl" at 8 o'clock !

SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT READY

Menasha-Mrs, William Schwep- the meeting Friday evening with

band on furlough and is visiting her

Miss Celia Boyce, state publica-

ions chairman for the Wisconsin

pe, wife of a missionary to Nigeria, Mrs. Jerome Berendsen as hostess CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Africa, who is home with her hus- chairman.

over Norwegian territory.

The British action thus was said

parents at Dale, will be guest Neenah Council Will Meet Monday Night

speaker at the 2 o'clock Thursday' summer were explained briefly by ary Circle of Trinity Lutheran meet at 7:30 Monday night at the

work in medicine during his fur- land to extend Laudan boulevard lough preparatory to returning to from Reed street to S. Park ave-Nigeria as a medical missionary, nue, a distance of 60 feet, is exand will involve 60,000 to 70,000 All women of the parish as well pected. The council at the last and other states. as interested persons may attend meeting voted to extend the boulethe meeting. A tea in honor of yard, opening the thoroughfare Mrs. Schwepepe will follow the from from S. Commercial street to

The special committee is composed to the loss of 16 lives on Dec. 7.

ed of Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, City

2. The Greek steamer Garoutions, bringing to 175 the number to the following pupils had property of the current drive against the following pupils had property of t Second army and the Sixth Corps area, told the meeting that reprepast Matron's Circle, Menasha sentatives of the army rental and chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will claim board soon would arrive here entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at to negotiate with farmers for tress. Hotel Menasha Monday afternoon to negotiate with farmers for tress. Hotel Menasha Monday afternoon committee is compossing the loss of 16 lives on Dec. 7.

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3. The British steamer Deptified Exact location of the fighting committee is compossible.

Beats Hendy Loop '5';

sional Women's clubs, is in Madison Menasha - Bachelor Buttons of ed without warning, the spokesman today attending a mid-winter board the Lakeview Girls league defeated said. Vibroiers of the Hendy Women's Although the admiralty com- est city, which apparently is the im-Final plans for the annual hard- league, 2006 to 1898 pins. Friday munique announced that "between mediate Soviet objective. league will bowl at 10 o'clock in the times party for Odd Fellows and night at Hendy alleys. The Buttons '300 and 400 prisoners" had been morning, while the C.Y.O. circuit Rebekahs Wednesday, Feb. 28, were had games of 620, 699, and 687 while rescued, other British sources put Premier Risto Ryti and Foreign day evening in Odd Fellows hall 682, and 654,

Scores for the Buttons included Indians. The party is an annual social get The Neenah Gold Labels women's together for the education fund of Ella Quai.dt 419. E. Ecker 419. M. The captains of the British steam- eign office today had no confirmateam will match strikes with a the two lodges. Mrs. Ella Hoff- Ecker 274. E. Schlack 459, and Hel- ers. Huntsman, and Tairoa, both tion of such a move. men's team from New London at man will be chairman for the Re- en Nooyen 435. The Vilmier scores sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee. bekahs. A social hour followed included Marion Picard 420. G. were reported among those taken the foreign ministers of Denmark. Ciske 366. Florence Hacksteck 352, off the Altmark B. Ciske 436, and Rose VanDyke

Condition of Electric

Shock Victim Improves

ment was reported today in the apprehended off the coast of Nor- their assertions since the stort of sources said. condition of Emery Jones, about 52, way, resisted capture with her the war that outside aid eventually seriously burned about the hands three six-inch guns. British reports would be needed to withstand the and face when 2,300 volts of elec- said, but one destroyer managed to vast forces of Russia. tricity passed through his body yes- get close alongside and deliver the terday.

Jones, chief operator at the Chalk Hills Hydro-Electric plant, was at cue as "a very fine job." work on a switch when a short circuit occurred. The short tripped the main switch in the plant and cut off the current.

Menasha Personals

Miss Emily Osiewalski, 389 Elm street. Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Dickie Neubauer, 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer. Jr. 881 Higgins avenue, has been removed to his home from Theda

Clark hospital where he submitted to a major operation. SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Deer Creek-Harvey Phillips suffered a broken leg while wroking in the woods near here recently. He is recovering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Harry Malliet has been moving his stock and feed from the Chester Balthazor farm the last week, Mr. Balthazor will take possession

Pupils of Riverdale school held a valentine party Wednesday afterneon. Luncheon was served and

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No Warnings

cued awaits them in port. John next week. Celville, secretary of state for

for the government. The Altmark, a 12 000-ton special-

prisoners. The admiralty described the res-

Stavanger, Norway - (P - The German auxiliary vessel Altmark, from which a British warship snatched nearly 300 war captives. was reported late today stranded in the innermost reaches of Josing Gjessing) fjord with British warships still keeping a close watch outside Norwegian territorial wa-

Indications were that the 12 000ton vessel would not be able to leave soon regardless of what decision the Norwegian government 🐊 reaches concerning her disposition. She is flying the German service

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 concentrations and scouted over the war zone. Russian air activity was less intensive than on previous days, it said, but at least one and possibly two Soviet war-

Another Class Called Posting of notices in Helsinki for Hogoboom, low. he class of 1898 to come to the colors indicated the Finnish plight,

Finns Withdraw

To 'New Positions'

This call for men 41 and 42 years of age followed calls within the last next meeting will be Thursday evethree days for those of 42 to 44. As more than 100 Russian bomb-

ers were sighted over southern Finland, flying towards the important industrial city of Tampere, foreign military observers said the big battle of the Karelian isthmus was nearing the peak of fury.

One observer said the Finnish army should be able to withstand

even harder smashes than those for the last 17 days without giving way suddenly. After that, he predicted, here should be a lull in the costly Russia offensive.

This should provide time for consolidating positions before another drive started.

One woman reaching here today said she and others who had special permission to remain in Viipuri after the general removal of several weeks ago had to leave now as a the village, guest at the home of her precaution because Viipuri was so lather, Howard Palmer, close to the fighting lines it was subject to frequent air raids. Most Shops Close

Only one shop of each sort is to remain open in Viirpuri, all others submitted to an operation recently.

Helsinki, but no bombs were dropped here, although an alarm at noon asted 40 minutes. Only one civilian was reported

killed in yesterday's raids, and damage was said to be tine and Lincoln program was given Politicians Against Him

on Feb. 1 was exerting severes: the Finns said

The Vuoksi links big Lake Lado-

At a defile between this river and neutrality of its own waters. The Finnish communique said. A similar spokesman said there had been acknowledgment came from east of er. continued use of Norwegian waters the Summa sector, but the Finns by Germany in order to escape said Russian losses were "heavy," British naval pursuit and to per- and that attacks elsewhere were reform acts of war against Britain pelled.

Three examples of alleged neu-. The village of Summa, wrecked trainty violation were cited by the by more than two weeks of artillery bombardment, was admitted to be 1. The British steamer Thomas held at least partly by the Russians.

Walton torpedoed off Narvik with

torpedoed only one mile off the lines is a military secret, but the Norwegian shore near Honnings- gravity with which the Finns re-Lakeview League Team vaaj Stadt Dec. 13 with 25 missing gard the isthmus struggle is more evident than at any time since the In each case, topedoes were fir- Russian invasion began Nov. 30.

Summa is only a score of miles from Viipuri, Finland's second larg-

(Danish newspaper reports said will compete at 1:30 in the after- made at the Rebekahs meeting Fri- the Vilmier team had games of 662, the number at 55 officers and 220 Minister Vaino Tanner of Finland crewmen, of whom 56 were British might fly to London next week to a game warden, is a pal of birds, Martynick; song, intermediate room seek further aid, but the British for-

(Reliable Danish sources also said Norway and Sweden would discuss An official welcome for the res- wartime questions in Copenhagen

(Finnish pleas for direct Swedish Scotland, will extend the welcome assistance were disclosed yesterday

to have been refused) Meneminee, Mich. 7-Improve- ly built vessel, which the British some reverses, however, supports have arrived in Finland, these present because of illness, A lunch with the notation that Sabel, as Wil-

FRANCE HELPS FINNS

Rebekah Lodge Meets At Hall at Shiocton Shiocton-Members of the Rebek-

ah lodge conducted their second meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, Following the regular business session cards and dominoes were play-Town; at five hundred, Clara Fisher, high, and Gertrude Laird, low;

Gertie Mack, low; at dominoes, Alice Feustel, high, and Minneola The committee in charge in-

ning, March 17. Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge will conduct their meeting at

Mrs. Mike Mack was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon, A 1:30 dessertluncheon preceded bridge. High score was awarded to Mrs. Will Oaks and consolation gift to Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. F. O. Town was awarded the carrying prize. Guests included Mrs. John Morse and Mrs. Milo Singler. The former received

property in the western part of the illage to John Beyers of Shiocton. ca is making an extended visit in on his recent New England swing, the rival candidates, and last-min-

will be at the home of Mrs. Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfeil were at Madison Thursday where they visited the former's father, a patient in a hospital in that city. He

Several Russian planes flew over Valentine, Lincoln Program Presented At Elmwood School way democracy is.

et Elmwood school Wednesday af- Mr. Dewey has a good many "Valentine Magic," Barbara Web-

ed capture of 22 more Finnish posi-

Virginia Reed and Robert Schimke, Martynick,

large quantities of other munitions committee but were unable to be routine check. They were returned

Ameng the consignments said to Finns at the front was a shipment Thursday evening. The party was ed 13 months of a two-year sentence of hand grenades which left France also a shower for one of its mem- for forging a \$20 due bill.

Paris-P-Military sources said. The statement by military sources cards were wen by Mrs. Eli Stef- was married and had two small chiltoday France has opened her stocks was the first comprehensive report fen, high; Mrs. B. E. Collar, second, dren. His hearing on a fugitive of war material, both old and mod- of French aid to Finland since the and Mrs. Frank Hunt, traveling, warrant was continued by Judge ern, to help the Finns fight Russia. League of Nations approved assist- Mrs. Steffen was presented with a Joseph Drucker to Feb. 27. Bond

Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg Top G.O.P. Presidential Picture

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-At this time Republican politicians are talking seriously ed. At schaiskopf high went to of only three men for the presidential nomination—Dewey, Taft and Van-Marie Twitchell and low to Grace denberg, using the alphabetical order.

Mr. Wright says that Mr. Dewey ute efforts were made to yank him

impresses one "as being intolerant back from his western trip in time

Down in the heap of small potatoes are many others-Gannett, James, Martin, McNary, Lodge, and (not Harry) Bridges. Then there are the two not very old elder statesmen, Hoover and Landon.

Some of these are active candidates, as is Mr. Gannett, who describes himself modestly as the No. 1 foe of the New Deal. Some serve as hiding places for undecided leaders. Some are important solely because cluded Beulah Sawyer, chairman, they may have strength which can be thrown to one Bernice White, Dorothy Grehn, or another of the big three. Hoover and Landon are Fern Schultz and Etta Burdick. The to be watched because what they say will influence a number of those delegates who can't make up their own minds.

Mr. Dewey is in process of making his views on national questions known to the country. He has come out strongly against defeatism and in favor of optimism. He also is hinting that he could do a better job at Washington than Mr. Roosevelt. As a New York gang buster, and as the youngster who almost beat Governor Lehman in New York state in 1938, Mr. Dewey arouses wide popular interest and curiosity. He has the support

of the G-man fans, and if he could only wait until they all grow up to be II it would be easy for him. Mr. Dewey is a man of very rare mental ability. At times he seems to

less mentally superior than he really is. That steel-trap mind of his boys on the back and winking at can be a political handicap. I notice those who rate, as if trying to say, a shrewd judgment in a dispatch by "if I make it I'd like to have you James L. Wright, Washington cor- in 'my cabinet." Some of Mr. respondent of the Butfalo Evening Dewey's friends became alarmed at News, who accompanied Mr. Dewey this social lobbying on the part of

of medicerity in a country where to put in an appearance here during Unfortunately the country is full of voters who resent a man who is because he is by far the most inter-

smarter than they are. Hence the esting study among the three big politician, in those rare cases when Republicans. he has a decided mental edge on his non-must take pains to hide the isn't much mystery about them. deadly handicap. Sad, but that's the | Senator Vandenberg strikes a

Shiocton - The following valen- Dewey Has Good Many

On the Karelian isthmus, the ternoon: "The Youthful Lincoln," politicians against him, for various old-style well-heeled drive for delegreat red army thrust that began Thyllis Spoehr; "Valentine Land," reasons, If he is nominated it will gates, with a high-powered organ-Virginia Reed; "Year-Round Valen- be, as with Mr. Hoover in 1928, be- ization devoting special attention to In Norse Waters pressure at Taipale, on the shore of Lake Ladoga, and between Hatjal- Patricia Reed; "Lincoln," Edward that the people want him. His activation votes but whose contained the contained that the people want him. His activation votes but whose contained the contained that the people want him. ahdenjarvi and the Vuoski river, Weber: exercise, "Lincoln," Lloyd quaintance among the professional vention votes are just as good as Bunnell, Adams Weber, June Reed, politicians is limited. Washington those of Vermont. He is frankly in La Vonne Merholtz, Constance is full of people who don't know to get it and he's plodding along in mitted such prisoners to be taken ga with the Finnish chain of Saimaa Strong. Wayne Spoehr and James him. Taft, Vanderberg and Gan- the same way that he plodded into Runnell: "Susy's Valentine," Roy nett are here for the Republican the senatorship when nobody Weber; exercise, "Story of Lincoln's national committee meeting, shak- thought he had a chance. He also to follow the failure of the Nor- Lake Muolo, "the enemy succeeded Life," Anton Weber. Robert ing hands, being lionized at receptions to secure the in penetrating to our positions," a Schimke and George Van Tassel; tions given for them, slapping the limit the kind of sales assistant Mrs.

Given at Meeting of Woman's Relief Corps

Mrs. William Lippold. Mrs.

Spoehr and La Vonne Merholtz. The following program was given: Students who have completed Song, George Akin, Carolyn Akin,

their book reports are La Vonne Tony Martynick and Marion Root; Donald Spaulding, Lyle Shepherd, Marion Root, George Akin and Tony

Fulten. Ky. -v- J. O. Bugg. Jack Main. George Akin and Tony were without food because of snow rek and Carolyn Frye; exercise, inand ice, Bugg gave each rural mail termediate room; recitation, Corcarrier a two-pound sack of wheat rine Scholl: song, intermediate room with instructions to distribute it pupils. The general committee in among farmers, who in turn were charge included Mrs. L. D. Hershasked to spread the grain in fields berger, chairman: Mrs. Florence Hammond and Mrs. Alice Foreman. was served after the program. Mrs. Wyman Schimke. Horton-

bers, Mrs. John Steffen, Jr. Prizes at In court, it was disclosed that he

suspect it himself. He has not acquired the guile to make himself appear

the national committee meeting. I give more space to Mr. Dewey

Vandenberg and Tait, being senacountrymen-as did Woodrow Wil- tors, have talked a lot and there

> pose of magnificent disinterest while his friends go out and beat the bushes. It is getting results. Senator Taft is putting on the

Roosevelt has been to the president, although the Taft husbandand-wife team works only one side of the street instead of both sides. One of the Tafts, I don't know which, apparently is boss.

To Texas Prison

Is Revealed as Fugitive From Farm

Chicago (P) Simple routine police procedure was responsible for establishing the identity of William Merholtz, Margaret Spoehr, Roy recitation, Marilyn Schwebs; an ex-P. Sabel, a successful Chicago sales Weber, Patricia Reed, Barbara We- crosse, Carolyn Akin, Joyce Moder, manager, as a fugitive from a Texas ber, Jean Kysley, Morris Reed, Donald Nickel and Marilyn Schwebs, prison farm, it was disclosed yesterday in felony court. When Sabel's automobile broke

Recitations, Donald Nickel and down in Sterling, Ill., a month ago Marion Root: dialog, Donald Nickel, he cashed a \$25 check to pay for the repairs. Arriving home, he learned in these parts. Knowing birds pupils; recitations, Cecelia Jandou- depleting their joint bank account. his wife had paid several bills, The Sterling check was returned because of insufficient funds. Sabel was arrested on a warrant

sworn out by the repair man, although he had deposited money to make the check good. But his fin-Mrs. Mat Stater and Mrs. Lester gerprints were taken after his artillery, automatic weapons and Thern also were members of the rest and sent to Washington for ing from the Huntsville, Texas, prihave been put to use already by the ville entertained her card club son farm in June, 1930. He had serv-







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ground got all excited today about

of their United States Senator James J. Davis, who pleaded for Philadelphia as the place to "catch

July 4 were quick to accustom themselves to the national commit-

However, the realistic problem of eccommodating the thousands who will flock to this 1940 convention rests upon the facilities of convention hall (cost \$5,352,000; seating

Chamber of commerce officials produced charts in support of their estimate that hotels and other businesses will reap a \$12,000,000 harvest during the week Republicans

delphia has entertained the Republicans and the city's sixth national political convention. The last was in 1936 when the

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at bridge, Eileen Singler, high, and the Kuether home Tuesday evening.

the guest prize. The next meeting

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Games were played and prizes Patriotic Program were awarded to Donald Spaulding, Barbara Weber, Robert Schimke and George Van Tassel The committees included: lunch-Kenneth Spoehr, chairman; Wayne Spoehr, Donald Spaulding and Ed-Thursday afternoon at the home of May Face Return Weber; entertainment — Phyllis Spoehr, chairman; Robert Diestler received first prize, Mrs. Schimke, Robert Bunnell and An- Herman Becker, second, and Mrs.

The following pupils had perfect met Thursday afternoon. A patrious Sales Manager in Chicago attendance for January: Richard program given by the pupils of the Merhoitz, Barbara Weber, Phyllis intermediate and primary rooms at Speehr, Donna Speehr, Roland the public school furnished enter-Kanaman. Jean Kysely, Margaret clainment for the afternoon.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK

This week should not be allowed to pass unnoticed as the 3vth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization. There is a very great lesson for adults to give organizance to while unging their sons to give attention to it.

It may be possible that the adults need recognition of the anniversary more than the boys. In recent times the adults have seemed to be participating in a kind of prejudice which does not prevail in the Boy Smitt wirld.

This much should be noted by both the poling and the cld. There was no distincwith among preeds in the relectations beme beld thus week throughout the counmy, from New York City to San Fronman from highly to hamiled. The boys and their lenders belebrated together. Some were Cambinds, some were Jews. and sime were Fritzman. Probably sume were members of he faith at all.

The agrainment of the Boy Scout mirrement as that it is inherently demowere its principal theme of the spirit of good will and temperance leaves little domest of the democratic basis. It could not and does not exist in Germany or Russia. It does in England and in France. The reasons it does not in the one place and does in the other are obvious. The expression of one of the anniver-

sary speakers is quite worth remarking. He said, "The fundamental conviction of the Boy Scout movement is that the voice of citizenship must always be in the terms of good-will."

Boy Scouts of America, and the rest of the world must recommend itself to all of the world by the fact there is no for sectional bias or racial antagare in a prement. It is dedicated and practices for bigger, broader and more in the second

THE DEMOCRATS AWAKE

After careful and interested examination of the quality of statesmanship of the Wisconsin Democratic party in the last few months, we are constrained to report that we are not impressed. We are not impressed even a little.

For months the Democrats, already acknowledged to be a weak minority in state politics, have agitated themselves with a furious, albeit amusing rivalry inspired by the jealous generals who lead them. Ambitious young men have attacked the leadership of the complacent oldsters, who have cut deep slices of the federal pie in Wisconsin since 1932 despite their patent inability to deliver votes in exiderable numbers. The latter-with perfectly straight faces—indict the rebels as shameless patronage hunters, untrue to the great man in Washington, but masquerading under his banner for their own selfish purposes.

A good fight has never been unwelcame in Wisconsin politics—which has a history of sturdy battling for principles -but the causes of this altercation smack of something distasteful, of political humbuggery.

The rebel young men satisfy their insurgent spirit—and perhaps their pique at not sharing in the plums of the national administration—by holding a state convention at which four delegates to the national nominating convention are carefully pledged in writing to support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, or the president's personal choice. It has aptly been asked why those Democrats don't petition the president to hold his own convention at his White House desk and to nominate personally his successor. Why bother with a convention, or the election of delegates, if the president is to choose the next pres-

Let the president pick Joe Bloke of Podunk and the Wisconsin delegates of the Keller-Curry organization, will, by their own testimony, pay obcisance, dutifully cast their votes for this new great man, and return to enjoy the plaudits of grateful Wisconsin multitudes.

The Democrats who follow Mr. Broughton, those stalwart public servants who give loyalty for their pay checks, didn't think that the insurgents had done the job properly. So they held another convention at Wisconsin Rapids this week, at which their recalcitrant jobless brothers were properly chastised, and at which they nominated their own list of Roosevelt yes men. So the generous party has given us two Roosevelt slates from which to pick.

Visitors on the scene recounted the

brother-in-laws, referees in bankruptcy, internal revenue collectors, FHA and other federal department payrollers, and all manner of New Dealers who have learned who butters their bread, and who were prompt to report to Mr. Broughton in his address. Senator Hatch was the forgot-

The rebels had not acted in democratic fashion by hand-picking a delegate slate. So Mr. Broughton installed true democracy by picking his own slate, and by allowing the convention to ratify it in a few minutes, the Democratic tradition was salvaged. The voice of the people had speken, and the federal payroll. As if to show their absolute, true-blue fealty to Democracy, the Democrats at Wisconsin Rapids also said some nice things about Mr. Farley, that great leader of the postmasters, from whom all good things must come for the Democrats, but only as a purely complimentary gesture toward a great statesman whom the public demands must remain in public life.

There we have the best thought of the Wisconsin Democratic party, the party which presumably expects to cut a figure in the state election this year. One faction wants the President to name the president. The other skips over all other men in the party to pledge itself to the man who has made patronage a high art, who has distributed more federal jobs to politicians than any other man in American history, the patron of the lame ducks. It is no wonder the Republicans are op-

THE OLEO ARGUMENT

Since there is evidence that the oleo tax will become increasingly prominent in the political debates in Wisconsin this year, it is pertinent to note the remarks of Wisconsin agricultural representatives who attended a meeting of southern officials to discuss the tax and other interstate interferences with trade.

Mr. Ammon and Mr. Ihde, we believe, appraised the situation realistically and well when they informed the southern officials who have been propagandizing lushly against the tax that the Wisconsin farmer will have none of their arguments until he is convinced, and firmly, of this one thing: that the oleo interests, while bellowing for free trade, are not primarily interested in a surreptitious raid of his butter market.

If the oleo makers will agree to market their product purely on its own meritsand they have an unimpressive record on that score—and not parade it as a substitute for one of the principal dairy products of Wisconsin, the motivation for the state oleo tax will have been largely removed, they advised the southerners.

If it is advertised and merchandised for what it is, a cheap spread inferior to butter, it will in no way affect the butter market, for it will appeal only to that segment of the consuming public which is economically unable to buy butter. The butter made in Wisconsin creameries can hold its own with the by-product of southern cotton plantations. The state oleo tax, although it is a trade barrier and a denial of intelligent trade relations between states which this newspaper for one views with disfavor, is fundamentally a retaliation by Wisconsin farmers against the trade methods employed by the oleo manufacturers to cut into Wisconsin butter markets.

At an earlier southern industrial conference at which Wisconsin was also represented, a Badger delegate exhibited an oleo carton which bore the trade name "Wisconsin Maid."

Were Wisconsin girls then more seductive than those in the south, he demanded? The chivalrous Alabamans couldn't agree to that, of course. Then the reference to Wisconsin might be a skillful, artful dodge to connect the reputation of Wisconsin dairying to the dairy substitute in the mind of the housewife? Well yes, they admitted finally.

That's the kind of merchandising which the Wisconsin farmers and their legislative representatives protested when they sponsored and enacted the oleo tax in

They still object to it. And until they are convinced that such methods are forsaken, until oleo will enter the market squarely on its own merits in competition with butter, it will be futile for politicians here or elsewhere to argue for repeal of that tax.

When the oleo tax is repealed, as it should be, the date of repeal must coincide with similar repeals by the other states in this union that have erected a host of trade barriers most of them even meaner than Wisconsin's.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

AT THE PUPPET SHOW

The crippled children watch the Puppet Show, And marvel at the dancer's silken grace. They see the strings controlling her, and know She is a doll, with a doll's vapid face.

And so they do not share the thought that I Am hiding as the pretty puppet sings, I pray to One not too aloof and high

To lean down tenderly and pull the strings; Making you walk again, who have not stepped Upon the lonesome floor of your small room. Oh, Master Puppetcer, kind and adept,

Untangle the frail strings and lift my gloom. General James G. Harbord, who commanded the United States Marines on the Marne, was once a school teacher.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Inside fact regarding Sumner Welles' trip to Europe—which starts today—is that it was conceived on the spur of the moment. Roosevelt didn't know, and his under secretary of state had no idea up until two or three days before they announced it, that anyone would take a trip on behalf of peace.

The president, however, was convinced that things were bound to break very badly in Europe by spring, and he wanted to head it off if here was any way conceivably possible,

So the Sumner Welles trip was calculated to be something like the public peace messages which Roosevelt sent to Hitler, Mussolini, et al, before Munich and before the Polish crisis, by which he sought to postpone war. Similarly, the Welles pilgrimage is intended to hold out enough hope for peace to stave off civilian bombings, mass attacks upon the Westwall, and other horrors from which so far this war has been free.

Even if there is no peace, Roosevelt hopes the Welles mission may start Europe talking, and the longer they talk, the longer is postponed the bitterness bound to engulf both sides if war becomes really intensive.

Roosevelt is superstitious about too much advance preparation. He thinks that the usual pourparlers spoil an important diplomatic move. So he decided to send Welles off immediately. Not even the French and British ambassadors learned of it until a few hours before the press, the Supreme Court. The west has BACKGROUND OF PEACE

While this was the immediate springboard to tices Van Devanter of Wyoming the Welles mission, actually there is a much and Sutherland of Utah retired. longer and more important background. That background can be devided roughly into three

1. Roosevelt's genuine dream for peace, a members of the westerners. He dream toward the fulfillment of which he has said the west had been sucked on worked consistently since before the war broke. 2. Roosevelt's fear that even with the United States on the side-lines, the world's disrupted delegations to the convention alwar economics will turn New Deal reforms ready pledged to this or that cantopsy-turvy. (For instance, the present curtail- didate. Without any votes to trade, ment of British cotton and tobacco purchases, they got no recognition. Morewhich will hurt millions of southern farmers, over, as individual states they while aviation factories in the north and west could get nothing because no one will declare lush dividends.)

3. Roosevelt's fear that eventually, and despite the neutrality act, the United States will be drawn in. This last worry is more acute at picture. They can't seem to find this moment than appears on the surface, and is anybody there who can speak for one important reason for the timing of the all the Democrats. California De-Welles pilgrimage.

TWO NEW WAR FRONTS

All the confidential information received by the state department points to the probability of major hostilities starting on two new war ronts this spring or summer.

These fronts are (a) a new Scandinavian attack by Sweden and Norway against Russia: (b) a British and French attack upon south Russia and the Baku oil fields through the Caucasus.

Welles will report on what the allies intend to do about these two situations. At present the states with bigger domestic inter-Swedes have told the state department that it will be impossible for them to stay out of war, and that they are ready to come to the defense if Finland immediately if they can count on some support from France and Britain. This is why Roosevelt, in a conference with

the war and navy last week, favored the immediate sale of over-age U.S. warships to Sweden. He wanted them sold now, before Sweden became a bell:gerent and it was too late. This also was the main subject of conversation at the Daladier-Chamberlain meeting last

week. Daladier urged that the allies support Sweden, there create a new front which might defeat Russia, would worry Germany. Also under discussion is an attack by General Wiegand's Army of the Levant, now in Syria,

against the Russian oil fields. Cutting off Russian oil would paralyze the Soviet army. Wiegand's army is now 300,000 strong and among the finest troops of France. It has just been augmented by 30,000 Anzacs. All are con-

fident that they could make short work of the soviet army in the Caucasus. Here is something significant: both of these proposed new fronts are aimed not against Germany, but Russia. This is in line with the old appeasement clique inside the British cabinet, which thaks the war may be turned around so that Germany in the end will be found fighting

on the allied side against Russia. This may be mere day-dreaming; but at least the groundwork for such a turn-about is now being laid by the plan to attack Russia from both north and south, leaving Germany aloof.

SUMNER WELLES, DIPLOMAT It may be significant that Under Secretary and thought the general sentiment Welles, the man who undertakes this, the most delicate and important mission since the days 80 per cent of the Democrats EXAMINATION of Colonel House, always has ben a devout be- would vote for Roosevelt if he liever that permanent peace depended upon a

He has been emphatically opposed to the inequalities of Versailles. He believed that Germany had to be given raw materials, markets the trade agreements program, and a chance to breathe. Welles has been ac- Hull was low. McNutt had what cused of going so far on this thesis, before Munich, that he was a definite "appeaser."

After Munich, however, he was not, He joined the Hitler-haters, and it is highly doubtful gets up and moves for the nominawhether on this trip he will be received by der tion of Roosevelt for a third term,

Thus Welles is a peacemaker who does not believe in taking the last pound of flesh. Never- mate, he said, covered not only his yet to learn of any baleful effects prevent serious injury. This childish held a convention or not that you've theless it is highly probable that if Welles is to own state, but all the western of the smaller university budget unawareness accounts for many got to give the G.O.P credit for obtain even the faint promise of success, it will states. He thought it would stand which should concern the faculty otherwise inexplicable tragedies, persistence. Maybe the voters are only be through the abdication of Adolf Hitler good for the whole country. He from his place of unpredictable omnipotence in hoped it wouldn't happen.

NEW IRISH MINISTER

David Gray, the new U. S. Minister to Ireland, may be an uncle by marriage to Mrs. Roosevelt, but whether nepotism or not, his appointment is an outstanding one.

An ex-newspaperman and one-time editor of The Buffalo Courier, Gray was a close friend of the late Arthur Brisbane and of Teddy Rooserelt, in fact accompanied TR on his Rocky Mountain bear hunt.

Gray got to know Franklin Roosevelt best during the latter's illness, when they were constant companions. Later Gray lost his own health and moved to Sarasota, Florida, where among other things he built an all-cement house to prove his architectural ideas regard-

himself. Gray has long been a student of Irish history and is now writing a book on Irish political development. He is also noted for rolling his own sturdy and entirely personal opinions on the White House lawn without regard for the president's.

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An electronic clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years is in the Naval Observatory in Washington.

The number of readers and visitors at the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue in 1939 was 3,653,552.

than 3,000 miles. The Atlantic coast line is 1,773

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-The primary peeve of the organization of Democrats of the 10 western states is nonrecognition.



tion has forgotten them. The forgotten man, they say, is somewhere out west between the - Colorado-Nebraska frontier and the Pacific Ocean. By forming a western bloc they hope to

They claim

Grover open the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with about 130 delegates. With that influence behind them, they figure they can get more recognition for the western states than they have heretofore receiv-

Here is a sample of their complaint on the non-recognition matter: Of the 10 members of the cabinet, five are from New York. Not one of the others is from far enough west.

There isn't a western member of tried to wizard one member into No luck.

Wheeler In Favor We talked to one of the senior to too many Democratic bandwagons. Western states have sent

western state has enough votes to make a dent. California is not included in the

mocracy, from an organization standpoint, is in a mess.

While their complaints of nonrecognition can be backed up by more concrete examples, the thing about which the westerners protest most is the trade agreements program. The Rocky Mountain area complains that its interestslivestock, farm products, wool, timber, mining - are being sold across the ocean for the benefit of ests to protect.

Their chief trouble is they don't know exactly the man to get behind as a Presidential candidate. Their present plan, as outlined to us, is to have delegations uninstructed but ready to vote for one outstanding candidate after they have dickered for dividends.

Many would not feel hurt if their manipulations put them hind Senator Wheeler of Montana. He has a heap of support out there. Westerners claim he took on Presidential stature with his managements of the fights against the Supreme Court and the Reorganization bills. A lot of western business people began inquiring about him. Most painful to some of them was his recent appearance at the

CIO convention in Columbus. Ohio. Say what you will, a lot of prac- condition remain as permanent fixliced politicians believe that a can- tures. didate who gets the CIO indorsement might as well be kissed by a Wheeler has been the boy-hero of university's budget curtailment. gas was introduced (it contains a western AFL organizations for Storice appear constantly in the large amount of the deadly carbon many years, but they have cooled Madison papers about leading pro- monoxide) and the gasoline or inthese past few weeks.

A western party official took a poll of sentiment of his state's plication is there that had it not living, asphyxia has acquired a new county leaders. He said 60 per cent of them were against a third term was that way. But they told him were nominated, regardless of the third term.

Next in line of preference stood Garner and Wheeler. Because of he called "a trace" of support.

Our informant said that if somebody at the Chicago convention pledges and plans will be smothered in the stampede. That esti-

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915 John Goodland, Jr., that morning innounced his candidacy for reelection as commissioner. May Robson, "America's premiere

comedienne," was to appear in 'Martha By the Day" at the Appleion theater Wednesday, Feb. 24. The Norwegian steamer Bjarka struck a mine that morning and sank. The crew was saved. The Russians and Austrians were engaged in a new battle on the banks of ing cement construction. He did all the work the Pruth. The troops were knee deep in snow.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930 Reopening of the Atlas mill of Kimberly - Clark corporation in about two months as a wall paper printing plant was announced Saturday by F. J. Sensenbrenner, president.

Little had been heard about aspirants for school board positions in the state political system. The ger of the appliance so far as pol- er talked into microphones or though nomination papers were to conclusion is that the university luting the air with carbon monoxide wanted to. That just about makes be filed by the following Tuesday. The terms of Seymour Gmeiner, Thomas H. Ryan and C. T. Mace were to expire. Papers for Mr. Gmeiner were in circulation. George Groessl was named presi-

Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the union, more happy event. There were postmasters, post-mistresses, their wives, sisters, and by popular subscription.

The ornate marble tomb of General U. S. President James Monroe was first buried in secretary and treasurer. Stanley fact they generally felt that the university could economize considing the lad, "and in our family we're very particular about the "events to win reverse to win rev

THEY'LL NEED SOMEONE TO PICK UP THE PIECES

Montd . Lon GENTLEMEN CARE TO DISCUSS YOUR T'UNERAL ARRANGEMENTS AT THIS TIME ?

Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD once a state institution is established, it soon becomes a propaganda



the consent of for air. Wyngaard legislature. Oth-

A subtle example which has now Lewis approval. That hurts, consin on the dire aftermath of the los. But since artificial illuminating fessors leaving the school for better jobs elsewhere. Always the imintegral factor of modern ways of F. been for Heil and his rude policy of cutting the state budget in order informed. Now it means anoxia, abto prevent heavy new taxation. these unfortunate resignations would not now be taking place.

Yet the university has always lost some of its most eminent men from time to time, because a taxsupported school cannot compete with the richly endowed private institutions. Moreover, President Dykstra has said that salary cuts will be the last resort at the university, that students, maintenance employes, inventories, capital equipment, everything else will be carbon monoxide an astonishing the attitude of the Democrats that pared to the bone before the instructional staff is hit.

Besides, this correspondent has at all. The brunt of the extra burden has been pushed on the shoul- from the exhaust gas of an automo- November. ders of the students, who were bile allowed to warm up on a cold the legislature out the budget. Such economics as have been in-informed or who have not had the year than it has been in a long stituted, such as compelling stu-ladvantage of a year or two of high time. as for economy.

partments which blossomed under ing teday. There have been no extreme curtailments. There are still ments which are expanded beyond culum justifies, in the opinion of teaching and research institution. UNIVERSITY JOB

budget is the easiest place in the is concerned. whole grand total of state expenditures for economy-minded politicians in state office to cut. The university economics in the last legislature were the least protested dent of the Twin Willows Coopera- of any in the state budget. Legistive Cheese factory, town of Grand lators were obviously unimpressed Chute, at a meeting of the direc- at the school's demands for more tors that week at the factory. Other money, and legislators, theoretically versity now is to follow that man- join up.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BETTER TO BE SAFE

In every large city a few dozen pliance is in use. petuation, and fatalities, more or less, occur in the preferably, its course of the winter from carbon own expansion, monoxide asphyxia. The word as-, Is there any risk to health involtime and again ed animation, apparent death, ab- been worn by an invalid with . . .

in state govern- sence of pulse, that is, from its pri- (Mrs. M. M. F.) mary derivation. Today asphyxia Answer-No, that is, not of conreaus which be- conveys the idea of uffocation to tracting and disease worse than pregan small soon the lay mind. And suffocation con- diculosis (infestation with lice). grew big with notes distress, alarm and struggle scabies (the itch) or ringworm if

a complacent | Up to a degree or stage of civilizaers established with the plain in- It fairly well covered the recogniz- simple dry cleaning and an airing tent of satisfying an emergency ed causes of asphyxiation-smoke. come to the attention of the Heil naturally in old mines, caves, wells, ter and ironing-sufficiently disincobra. Wheeler doesn't have it, administration is the publicity from or accumulations of such gas from but he has a semblance of John "the hill" at the university of Wis- fermentation in brewery tanks, si- be so cleaned.

ternal combustion engine became an meaning in the minds of the well body tissues and cells constantly, for you, Anoxia, usually due to breathing air polluted with carbon monoxide (odorless, colorless, tasteless), differs in one important respect from asphyxia as already described, namely, that it generally occurs without the distress, alarm or strug-

gle associated with ordinary asphyxia. Despite the efforts of many agencies to educate the public in respect to the everyday hazard of through with a convention despite number of people still believe one's it is unnecessary and inexcusably presence of the danger in time to made any difference whether they especially cases of fatal asphyxia about ready to change their oil this

booklets, cutting down professional lieve specious assurances that an telephone service, economizing on applicance which burns one or an people have every movement profight, etc., some people suspect were other fuel will not or cannot give off ordered for effect at least as much any harmful gas or fumes because it was quite a contrast to see Dr. This reporter trudged university all such by-products, and hence the kegee institute mentioned. Born a nill not many years back. The de- thing is perfectly safe to use in any slave. Dr. Carver, one of the world's room without a stove pipe connec- greatest creative chemists, just gave prosperity budgets are still bloom- tion to carry products of combustion all his savings to a foundation to up the flue or out of the house, carry on chemical research. Of Somehow these untutored folk are course he never will get quite the a lot of frills, still some depart- unable to comprehend that the attention we devote to night club deadly carbon monoxide may be folks, swing orchestra leaders, play a point their status in the curri- produced when any fuel at all burns boys and movie stars. with an insufficient draft or supply | Dr. Carver found a way to make some observers, still some luxuries of fresh air and that carbon mo-dozens of useful products from the which could be dispensed with at noxide is odorless and that only 4 peanut and the sweet potato. He no real harm to the university as a parts of carbon monoxide in 1000 dodges all interviewers and gives parts of air may, if breathed for an ino autographs. And, after losing hour, prove fatal. It should be un- most of his life savings a few years As an alumnus of the university derstood once and for all that the ago, he now gives the balance to and as a political reporter this cor- presence or absence of odor from a science. He thinks personal photorespondent has been interested in fuel burning appliance of any kind graphy utterly unimportant, has studying the place of the university is no indication of the safety or dan- never been in a scandal and has nev-

> There is but one safe rule to fol- man, low in the use of any fuel-burning! I'd still like to see what he could appliance: See that there is a non- do with a radish. leaking stove pipe connection with chimney flue, or else see that open windows or doors always afford Consequently, the job of the uni- brigade here and said he wanted to

free cross-ventilation while the ap-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Second Hand Fur

demonstrated physia means not to throb, suspend-ved in wearing a fur coat that has

the previous wearer happened to harbor any of these parasites. A tion that definition was sufficient, for a day if possible in the sun. makes any garment safe enough to submersion, smothering, drowning wear, no matter what disease the in pools of carbon dioxide (carbonic original wearer had. Ordinary launacid gas) such as sometimes occur dering-washing with soap and wafects or sterilizes anything that may

> Wheat Germ Meal Will you kindly tell me where I can get wheat germ meal? I have tried everywhere but nobody seems to know what it is . . . (Mrs. A. D.

Answer-Some large drug stores have it in cartons. Health food istores have it in bulk. Any miller sence of the oxygen required by the can easily catch out a few pounds

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, the Republicans are going senses will give warning of the old-fashioned. It's so long since it

The feeling that there is a life promptly assessed higher fees when morning in a small closed garage. Lafter the national convention is Then, too, many who are not well higher among the Republicans this

> In these days when insignificant claimed in pictures and in print. the marvellous burner "consumes" George Washington Carver of Tus-

him the country's most unusual

THEY'RE CAREFUL Paris -(I)- A slight, fair-haired youth walked into the American

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Six Records Fall In 2 New London **Bowling Leagues**

Buelow Leads Plywood Loop With 629, Meshnick Hits 254

Plywood League

Standings: Eds Reds Hanks Dodgers Urbans Cubs Krolls Bees

New London-Six more records kegling at Prahl's alleys last night. Erv Buelow piled up a 629 count n the Plywood league with games of 212, 224 and 193 while Louis Meshnick smacked high individual bans Cubs three straight for undisputed first place. Games were 874. 904 and 293. Buelow set the pace and Tip Krohn followed with a 579 and 221 combination. The Dodgers look two from the Bees, Meshnick's high spot giving the quint a 917 single, 12 pins shy of a record. Men's Club League

spilled a 610 series with games of 200, 213 and 197. Boese's Five hung night, to make up the high team count.

Kruegers remained on top with Marzinziks.

New London Churches

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. service at 9 o'clock: Sunday school at 930, English service at 1030

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30. Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. B L Marcell, pastor Services and sermon at 11 o'clock

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH Rev Ralph R. Holliday pastor services at 9.30. Bear Creek services at 2 p. m.

Card Parties Given at

her home at a 6.30 dinner followed by bridge Honors went to Mrs Earl Kuether; second to Mrs. G. M. Barb Allender, Miss Clara Fisher, hundred Mrs. Monroe Manley and Mrs. Mike

Mrs Russell Johnson, Mrs. Milo-Singler, Mrs. Charles Masterson, Andrews, Mrs. Mike Miller, M.s. Will Oaks, Mrs. Miles Wincentson Miss Dorothy Grehn and Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, Shiocton, and Mr. Ronald Decker, Seymour.

Mrs. Charles Fellner was hostess to her schafskopf club at a 6.30 dinner at her home Wednesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Emil Santkuyl and the consolation gift to Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. Delpheus Suprise received the carrying prize

gene Feuerpfeil, Mrs. Emil Santkuyl, Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Mrs. Mertin Groth, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Delpheus Supuse, Mrs. Leo Kling and Mrs Charles Feliner

Members present were Mrs Eu-

The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Allan Gunderson Monday evening.

NEW LONDON BIRTHS

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Khizke, route 2. Shiocton, at Community hospital Thursday night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glocke, route 1, Bear Creek at Community hospital

ATTEND CONVENTION

New London-Mr. and Mis. Otto Lemke were at Miwaukee Tues-Wednesday and Thursday where Mr. Lemke attended the aunual 3-day state convention of Sheet Metal Workers

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West Side Club to Observe 17th Anniversary at Dinner

New London — The West Side evening. Mrs. John Maloney will club will celebrate its seventeenth entertain the group in two weeks. anniversary by entertaining husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the H. H. Ladwig home Sunday evening the Sunset club Friday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Clayton the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mag. With the Sunset club Friday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Clayton Holmes and Mrs. Harold Behnke,

The group elected a new set of officers when it met at the home guests of the club. Mrs. Ted Butts of Mrs. Ladwig yesterday after- will entertain next week. noon. Mrs. Charles Pomrening was 10 elected president to succeed Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Arthur Jen-minute to go when Gavinski, cen-5 16 Oscar Norris; Mrs. Ladwig vice president to succeed Mrs. Paul Schulz; Mrs. A. R. Margraff secrefell in two more leagues as all- tary to follow Mrs. Otto Stern: and day afternoon. Mrs. Beatrice Mon- ed a chance to tie from the free season highs were spilled in loop Mrs. Albert Pomrening treasurer in sted will have the club next week, throw line put Paul Poepke made place of Mrs. Arthur Bunke. In two weeks Mrs. Margraft will be hostess for the regular meeting.

Mrs. G. E. Lutsey entertained the single of 254. Eds Reds amassed a E. O. U. club at a 6:30 dinner and

Mrs. A. L. Warnecke Is Elected President of

In the Lutheran Men's club league newly organized Ladies Auxiliary in two weeks. Henry Lippold battered a high game to Furniture Workers Local 1642 of 235 while the Rev. I. P. Boettcher, at a meeting at Labor hall last

ers old 2,536 total mark withstood vice president; Mrs. Edward Krin- this week. The club will meet at the blast but big tallies were chalk- gle, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L., the A. L. Severance home next ed up by Lippolds Five as they col- Farrell, financial secretary and week. lected 2,507. Top keglers were Ervin treasurer; Mrs. Charles Palmer, Stern 223, Harland Schmidt 222, 580, warden; Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke, con- Snow Is Inadequate; Ben Boese ripped off a 229 line and ductress; Mrs. F. M. Griswold, Mrs. 577 total along with Rev. Boettcher Frank Allen and Mrs. Walter Brandow, trustees.

two wins over Boeses, Meshkes col. will be called when its charter has lected two wins from Lippolds to been received from the Wisconsin Girls Athletic association of Washtie the losers for second, and Sa. State Federation of Women's Auxwalls gathered two games from iliaries of Labor with which it will Marzinziks. Otto Meartz rolled 212 be affiliated. A joint installation of and 530 for Meshkes and Orville officers with the recently organ-Handschke pounded 208, 551 for ized Auxiliary to the Plywood and

Assign Beaver Patrol To First Aid Contest

first aid contest, it has been an- morning. Walter Hoepner, assistant. German nounced. Scouts in the patrol are bert, and Denald Schoenrock.

Mrs. Fred Morack was hostess to Mrs. Victor Morack taking the traveling prize. The latter two were

Mrs. L. M. Wright, Miss Edith Mrs. C. D. Feathers entertained Fri- high scorer for New London, miss-

Thursday evening and prizes were ki was left free to set in the winwon by Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth ning bucket. and Mrs. L. M. Warner. Miss Ce-2,671 team total as they tripped Ur- cards at her hotel apartment last cilia Knapstein also was a guest of Mrs. Jost who is not a member of the club. Next Thursday evening Mrs. F. J. Murphy will entertain.

> and Mrs. Bert Haskell and Mrs. New London-Mrs A. L. War- Charles Nock received prizes Mrs Naleway f necke was elected president by the R. D. Wilkinson will have the club Baenke,f Gavinski c

in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming Riley.g Roslowski, f Grode f P'eranka.g N kofski g Mrs. Henry Mumm was named Thursday Dinner club at their home Dorow.g

Sleigh Ride Canceled New London - The annual joint

The next meeting of the group sleighride party of the Boys Intramural Athletic association and the scheduled for this evening has been ning canceled. The party was called off from illness, according to R. M Green Bay, Shortell, physical education direc-

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

New London-Mrs. John Legman, New London-The Beaver patrol Marion, underwent a major opera- rial hospital, Green Bay, will represent Troop 7 in the district tion at Community hospital Friday

Gordon, 9-year-old son of Mr. treatment at the General hospital James Christensen, James Kuehl- and Mrs. Walter Turner, Weyauman, Norbert Humblet, Robert Jou- wega, underwent an operation at Community hospital Friday.

20 Young People Entertained At Valentine Leav Year Party

Rev Harold P Rekstad, pastor, the home of the former Thursday Earl Korb of Clintonville. evening Games provided entertain-Arthur Prahl were winners of a club motored to Menasha yesterday heart hunt and prizes at hearts were afternoon to be guests of Mrs. Roy Sunday school, 9.45; Stephensville won by Elsie Molotike and Wallace Krahenbuhl, former resident of this Wendt, Delia Raschke and John city, Mrs. Chris Magelssen also ac-

Ostermeier, 503 W. Spring street, at will be hostess. a party at her home Thursday eve-Shiocton Residences mmg in honor of her birthday an-

Out-of-town friends and rela- week. Guests were Mrs. Mike Mack, tives surprised Mrs. Albert Schwantz Gunnerson and daughters of this Milford Steffin.

people were entertained at a Valen- pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fenn and tine leap year party by the Misses family Embarrass; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Roloff and Gladys Prahl at Herbert Hanson and family and

ment. Miss Ora Wollenberg and Members of the Friday Bridge companied the club Mrs. Harvey Romberg won the prize at cards, Neighbors surprised Mrs. Edward Next week Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer

Five extra guests were entertain-Shiocton - Mrs. William Kroger niversary. In the party were Mr. ed by Mrs Ed Klucheski when she entertained at a valentine party at and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mr. and was hostess to the Neighborhood Mrs. Arthur Bunke, Dr. and Mrs. C. club Thursday evening. They were Ostermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Leonard Buchholtz, Mrs. Al Handschke, Mr. and Mrs Otto Stern, Stern, Mrs. Lynn Springmire, Mrs. Mrs August Meinhardt and Mrs. Herman Roos and Mrs. Hersil La Croix, and the consolation gift Fred Holiz Di. Ostermeier won the Frank. Mrs. Buchholtz received the to Mrs Walter Sawyer. Table prizes men's prize in schafskopf and his traveling prize and other prizes went to Mrs. F. O. Town, Mrs wife took the ladies' honors in five were won by Mrs. Lottie Klucheski and Mrs. Frank. The club will meet with Mrs. Will Liskow next

Mrs. Barb Allender, Miss Clary at a party at her home on Wyman Members from Hortonville will Fisher, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. F. O. street Thursday evening in honor be hostesses at the regular meeting Town, Mrs. Earl Kueiher, Mrs. G of her birthday anniversary. At the of the Order of Eastern Star at the N. La Croix, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, party were Mr. Schwantz and Masonic temple Monday evening, daughter Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo On the committee are Mrs. W. H. Timmel Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tim- Towne, chairman, Mrs. Esther Her-Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Donald mel and family, and Mrs. Stanley tel, Mrs. Ruth Hoier and Mrs.



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Menasha Bees Win

During Most of Game

New London - The New London Bees dropped a disheartening preliminary game to the Menasha fledglings, 16 to 14, after leading all the way at the Washington High chool gym last night.

But Loses 16-14

They were ahead 13 to 12 with 2 nings were guests of the Neighbor- | ter, hooped a bucket to give the hood Contract Bridge club when Jays the edge, 14 to 13. Jim Jeffers. good on one out of two free shots Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the immediately afterward to tie it 14-Bid and Bye club at her home all. With 15 seconds to go, Kozlows-New London led 4 to 1 at the end

of the first quarter and the tilt went scoreless until after intermis- 'my sion, the young Bulldogs leading 11 to 7 at the end of the third period. Local 1642 Auxiliary Mrs. R. V. Prahl Thursday evening asha 4.

Bridge Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

7 2 9 Totals

Brillion-Mrs A. J. Wagner entertained her bridge club at her home Monday afternoon, A 5:30 dinner was served.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore at a housewarming ington High school which was party at their home Sunday eve-Gilbert Lindner returned to his

because of lack of snow for sledding home Thursday after being a pa-Veneer Workers Local 2890 is and the absence of many students tient at the St. Vincent hospital, Mrs. Otto Bartz celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday ai-

> Miss Ruth Probst returned to her home Monday from Bellin Memo-Mrs Clara Radloff returned to her home Thursday after receiving

at Madison the last week. Lewis Nixon, the naval architect, who designed scores of fighting

ships was once a Tammany political leader in New York.

Nevada has fewer inhabitants per square mile than any other state.



EXTRA Louis -Godoy Fight Pictures lā Rounds

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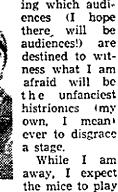
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Preliminary Tilt New London Team Leads During Most of Came The Preliminary Tilt The Pr

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Dear Staff: Three



Haves and Michael Whalen. It's him. going to be up to you to keep the And quit worrying about the wel- |June 9, 1890.

to my own fires on the road). Be cautious while I am away, will happen to you when you face

more days, gang, and the Fidler Jimmy Stewart pull a fast one and heads together (very enjoyable, too, or washington," "Washington," troupe is off on a personal appear-elope while your eyes are closed. when one of the heads belongs to "Washington's Birthday." Vera ance tour, dur-Don't allow the Warner Brothers your personable secretary) and ing which audi- press department to sell you the no- tried to concoct an act that would ences (I hope tion that Ann Sheridan has more put you at ease. How about a scene na Grossman. there will be comph than Lana Turner. Don't let in which you refuse to give us a Delores Schroeder; "Abraham Linaudiences!) are the Hays Office ban Lana's sweat- raise? You'd feel so completely at destined to wit-ers, and raise the very devil if home! ness what I am Brother Will tries to make Merle From one of John Litel's pals Verna Rieckman; "St. Valentine," afraid will be Oberon hide those pretty knees un- comes the following chuckle. When Delore's Schroeder, "A Valentine," the unfanciest der longer skirts. histrionics (my Keep your eyes on the Bing the other evening, they encountered Girl," Dorothy Grebel, "I'm a Little

my head off in company with able youngster, ideally fitted to the THE Olympe Bradna, Edith Fellowes, roles that made Lloyd one of yester-Mary Healy, Helen Mack, Peter year's bigger stars. Let's yell for

them out of John Barrymore's

Dear Boss: While you're away, the rats (we got your insulting in- Graded school upper room pupils: nuendo) will not desert the ship.

he and John entered a night club Glenna Grossman, the mice to play star in re-makes of several of his One night in Paris, he tried to lift "Gettysburg". Address." and please note old movies, like "Grandma's Boy," my sirl. I forgot his rank-and Zachow kindly designation: mice). But "The Freshman" and "Sailor Made socked him. And, for the duration don't quit work entirely. Remem- Man." It's a great chance for some of the war. I spent so much time Cherry tree," Glenna Grossman, ber, I will be back there slaving kid-and who better than Robert dedging Major Wanger-that new Ruth Giebel. Douglas Zachow and

The comic opera "Robin Hood" was first produced in Chicago on

fare of the lovely young ladies of Program Presented at my troupe while we are in New York. I promise you, I shall keep

Dale Graded School Dale-A combined Lincoln, valentine and Washington program was given Wednesday by the Dale State

"Washington at the Siege of How you misjudge us! Actually, Yorktown," John Much; "Piller we've been worrying about what Fights," Lois Zehner; "Washington's Be cautious while I am away, will happen to you when you face Home," Ruth Giebel; "Inauguration Don't let Olivia De Havilland and an audience. We've even put our of Washington," Shelden Nieman; Moreau; "I like Washington," Glen-

"Lincoln the Man of the People," Giebel, "O' Captain, My Captain," own, I mean Crosby household for stork news; Producer Walter Wanger, John in- Red Stamp," Los Zehner; "Abraever to disgrace none is there now, but you can nev-, stinctively ducked and his friend ham Lincoln." Ruth Giebel; "Our er tell with that guy. And here's asked for an explanation. 'During Presidents," Verna Rieckman; "St. While I am something to campaign about: Har- the World var," said John, "I was Valentines Dale" Dorothy Giebel; away, I expect old Lloyd is seeking a youngster to a private. Wanger was a major. "Abraham Lincoln." Donald Thom;

Clyde Wallenfang.

Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is so fond of unset precious stones that he carries around a lot of them

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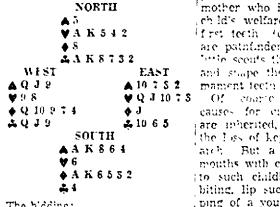
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Experts Have Real Fear of Misfit Hands

BY ELY CULBERTSON In pointing out that misfit hands ing to the dentist to have her are by far the hardest to play, I am creoked teeth straightened-accorda profound observation, yet those American Dental Association ding of them, it would seem that childhood, are sufficient basis for mother will do all in her power death, lesser players should be at least despondency.

South, dealer Both sides vulnerable



Hest. North 1 diamond Pass 3 cieba Pass Sapades Pass 4 hearts Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 no trump 6 no trump Double Pass

It is difficult to fix blame absolutely for the horrible final contract. Both partners were very much at fault.

Despite his four honor tricks, North was ill advised to make a jump takeout on his freak hand, since he held only a singleton of partner's bid suit. South, after hearing partner bid two suits in each of which he had only one small card, was criminally stupid in starting the 4-5 no trump convention. North, with the same knowledge, should have seized this one occasion to "lie" about his response—six clubs would have result of recognizing what the slam bidding partners deliberately closed their eyes to: the misfit nature of the hand.

The damage would not have been severe if West had not found the "killing" opennig lead. He opened in dummy after club suit establish- tic description. ment. He properly tried to set up his own diamond suit, but here he ran up against the five diamonds in West's hand. In all, he was able to win only his eight top cards, for a penalty of 1,100 points. Correct bidding, which would have been:

South North 1 diamond 2 spades 3 hearts 3 spades 3 no trump Pass

would have kept the final contract to a level where neither East nor West could have risked a double and which a reasonably good lay of cards would have made easy of ful-

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

During March check your Winter garden, covering to be sure that early growing plants. Don't remove rection. covering too soon.

Turnips, carrots and peas are all Turnips, carrots and peas are all ne was out on a mile, so he mile ing to the rules, but that he is affairs, and that when one loses to enjoy the money he will make.

If a glass is accidentally dropped on a rug and broken, the small pieces may be easily removed with a damp woolen cloth.

Farm With a Profit

Lincoln, Neb .- (P-A woman who licked an \$80,000 debt has been named a Nebraska master farmer. She is Mrs. Essie E. Davis of Cherry county, who gave up a dry goods business for ranching!

when she married A. T. Davis in Two years later her husband died, leaving her with a 3,650-

acre ranch, 3 000 cattle and an \$80,000 debt. To get summer grazing land for

her cattle, Mrs Davis went further in debt. Then came agricultural chaos after the World war and many surgestions, all declined, that she sell not

Teday she has a debt-free 22. 290-scre in ch v.". 2,500 Here-

Dan e Fashion insists on that corrected look this season, and if, milady proces stubborn, the corset is just placed on the outside of the drets. Lana Turner, M-G-M starlet, wears a day mock of sheer gold wool with bronze velvet grule which corsets the figure inugly atthe warsthne. The girdle is laced in the velvet with gold fringe tasseling the ends. From the crown of ner brenze velvet pillbox hat, Miss Turner hangs matching gold fringe and has the edge of her dark suede gloves also outlined in the gold trim. Suede bag and shoes with an almost gold-toned hose complete the ensemble.

here is a new leftover tip: or pictures will add a according chart. Shape bash into I inch cakes,

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY= If Mistress Mary contrarily con- ed teeth and unlovely facial extinues to suck her thumb it is quite pressions. All such habits should

possible that she may grow up to be nipped in the bud by ever become Spinster Mary patiently go- watchful mothers. Is Your Child in This Group? Surveys made in many parts of he can get to the seat of power. under no illusion that I am making ing to a recent warning of the the country indicate that from fifty to seventy per cent of grade Reviewing dental case histories, school children have irregular or spected least by the rank and file ance revealed by many women have deformed jaws-for irreguusually a superlative, have such a crooked teeth and protruding his jaw deformity. The majority of healthy fear of misfits that they be resulting at least in part, from these malformations may be of

to prevent, or help correct, such conditions. Often only one trip Today's hand illistrates a catas. Too many mothers still believes to a dentist, trained in orthodontia growth they have fostered they resome points. They should be trophe that could have happened in the old wives table that first work, will be sufficent to discover joice. But if they see and feel only taken for granted by every decent only to players who pay no attent teeth aren't important, the survey the habit which is responsible for the pain of the price, they die citizen of this country. For one continues. They fail to realize the condition. If the habit is cor- in grief and bitterness. This the thing, there can be no question that as first teeth grow, so do the rected at once, nature usually re- elders know, but it is a sealed se- as to where we stand in relation permanent teeth. Actually every turns to her original plan of giv- cret of youth. It can neither see to American ideals and to the flag mother who is interested in her ing your child straight teeth and nor hear it, which perhaps is the that symbolizes them. To any child's welfare should know that a balanced mouth and jaw.

first teeth for foundation teeth). Permanent malformation of the are painfinders. They are nearly teeth, month and how result only the ideal. It must in the nature pronounce a stern "No." time securs that go shead to clear when you fail to correct pressure of things make mistakes. It anand shape the way for the per- habits that are contrary to the noys the elders with its noise, the natural languages high constantly drive futility of some of its gestures. But experience has taught us cer-♥QJ1078 Of course there are many to expres themselve in health and One of the strongest characterisfor crocked teeth. Some beauty for your child are inherited, others result from

TO GROW STRONG TEETH A list of the foods which are teeth is available upon request, if you will write me care of this paper and enclose a self - addressed, envelope, stamped (3 - cent), to cover postage costs. These foods should be on your child's daily

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Santa Claus. In short, they want history that Absalom was so tercutside agencies to produce mir- rified lest people forget his existacles for them. Growth is a pro- ence that he erected a tall pillar cess whereby we learn that we or shaft to his own memory. Even must make our own miracles; that presidents are not averse to memthere are fixed formulae for hap- orializing themselves before their piness just as there are for mathe- death. matical or chemical reactions. immaturity. They want to trans-

A Warning

the liss of key teeth in the dental.

mouths with crocked teeth are due

to such childhood habits as hip

biting, lip sucking, and the prop-

ping of a young face on the hand

or fist while reading, sleeping or

simply resting. Mouth breathing,

too, is believed to be directly re-

sponsible for many cases of crook-

But a great percentage of

CASE P-184: David, aged nearly 3, is our youngest child.

The other day at luncheon Judy was vividly describing some incithe nine of hearts. Now the fact dent which had occurred at her that clubs broke 3-3 was of no avail kindergarten. Everybody was payto declarer. He had no entry left ing close attention to her drama- at a formal dinner party among

> Hardly had she finished when David suddenly broke in: "You know what? Mamma, you

know what? match Judy's, and there was a per-



demanded attention.

"What is it, David?" his mother

it isn't smothering out some of the family spotlight turned in his di- emotional development.

ingly behind his back.

DIAGNOSIS: spotlight actually begins with our without being burned, and expect more than the baby. For she can after death, for most of us want made in their case.

and social experience.

Quarreling Children

We quibble over precedent to a ludicrous degree. A few years ago

But that should cause no unusual despair regarding the intellectual maturity of our solons at Washington, for even before the greatest Teacher of all time, his apostles He spoke in excited tones, to fell to quarreling among themselves over who should sit at his right hand in the world to come. gress. I occasionally catch myself being just as juvenile, but I not love each other, but both of |-Crane. Act your age!"

If you ever encounter me muttersuch situation.

Our judges of the Court of Domestic Relation are daily nauseated by such petty, juvenile grandstand-

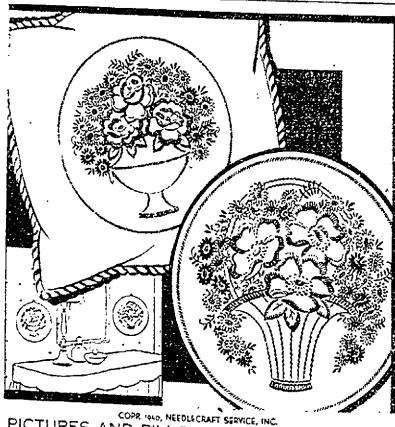
Let's Act Our Age

Like the youngster, he feels that back into his bachelor ways. But he would never admit that he is above law. That only his

This attitude is obviously char-

sure we still dominate the thoughts clearly demonstrating the same shipping. of our family after we are gone. . juvenile viewpoint. Only adults in

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A pair of colorful floral pillows ed; illustrations of stitches; color or miracles. Shape than into 1 then cakes, proceed any room. The efficiery. Send it in control this pattern and cover with hot its so sample you'll have those to Appleton Post-Crescent, heated platter and cover with hot is so simple, you'll have them fin- Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Aveleftover gravy with chili sauce in ished in no time. Pattern 2452 nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly it-1 tablespoon of chili sauce for contains a transfer pattern of two Pattern number, your Name and 103 inch motifs; materials requir- Address.

Adults Must Realize Youths Are Inclined to be Radical

The older generation must be tolerant and patient in considering the ways of youth in politics. Youth is the time of dreams. Every young person firmly believes that he knows what is wrong with the country and what ought to be done to save it. More, he is certain that his ideal is practical and can be put into service immediately, or just as soon as His elderly listeners know that long before the dust of Time has powd-

ered his hair he will have learned much that will sadden him and slow truths which are most fundamental one cannot fail to be impressed crooked teeth. This means that finally into a conservative, willing to make the best of the world as it

If experts whose play of the cards who are "dental cupples." The lar teeth usually are symptoms of heartening progress indeed. Every forward step takes its toll in pain and suffering and death. The law seems to be that creation is nurtured healthy fear ci mistits that they be resolved the first the fear come ultracenservative in the bid-prolonged thumb sucking during minor character, but the wise years it pays the price demanded by life-disappointment, grief, and

> Youth Must Have Its Fling If the elders can glimpse the should be no argument about

kindly way of Providence,

ties of youth is the desire to be in the scheme of life. If inviting an unprofitable politician to address the youth excites the elders to wrath, so much to the good. Excitement, opposition, and defiance are the breath of life in youth's nostrils. The basic error is not visible to its understanding.

Age Must Guide, Not Dictate In dealing with youthful demonstrations in the political arena our public leaders need common sense, wisdom and courage. We fumble too often in dealing with the young people here. There

takes, some of them serious for

demonstration that would so much Youth must struggle to express as question this stand we should

None of us is all-wise. Right is never with one side exclusively. tam truths that serve us well and seen, heard and given importance them clearly and with authority. we ought to be able to enunciate And there must be those who speak with authority and whose word is respected, lest we end in chaos.

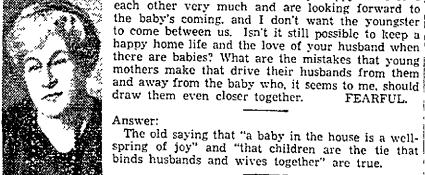
Youth must speak and age must listen, but with age lies the last word. Youth must serve its ap-One must be patient, not indig- prenticeship in life and its elders nant . Elders, too, have made mis- are the only worthy masters from whom they can expect guidance. We must not fail them.

> Mr Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Children believe in magic and a You may recall from your Bible Women Usually to Blame if Baby Spoils Marital Harmony

BY DOROTHY DIX

Grandstanding, therefore, is a Dear Miss Dix — I am expecting my first baby soon, and my joy over either short or three-quarter length, thick-soled brogues. Once Sue saw been much better than even five When adults want to grandstand, universal trait, but it is really the coming of my "little bundle from Heaven" is turned into apprehenthey are showing their emotional a childish characteristic which we sion by the many warnings I get that a woman pays for her children should learn to modify, if not ful- by losing her husband. Now my husband and I have been married figure-flattering and useful. two years and have been ideally happy. We love



The old saying that "a baby in the house is a wellbinds husbands and wives together" are true.

Dorothy Dix unless there is the patter of little feet on the floor Kid stuff: Picayune, childish and the sound of childish laughter in the rooms. Many husbands and quibbling! But we find it in our wives who are disillusioned and disenchanted with each other and who own lives to a greater or less de- would gladly be free are still held together by little hands that make a bond so strong that they do not even attempt to break it. They may

try to develop a sense of humor them love their children, and to and talking about nothing except and say, "Watch yourself, Dr. give these children the security of baby-food formulas, and giving to a home and the rearing by both a mother and father, they endure the baby all the caresses and peting to myself, it may be in some marriages in which they find no ting that husband once got, why it

But it is also true that very fre- panion. emptory note in his voice which between members of their official ning of a cleaverage between them. For it is notable that many a man ond to a toothless infant. who before the arrival of Junior Yesterday I cited Nila's serious has been as domestic as the house

Woman Proves She Can stone or mausoleum just to make then want their money back, are while she is doing her infant-wor-

obsessed with it. They give all of to decide? their time and thought and attention to the baby. The house is run sent it. For, after all, it isn't very that his nose has been put completely out of joint by a pulling, squalling baby whose conversation-

bands first, then fathers. They want their wives to continue to wives to go out with them to places that they were doing. They lived, a room. of amusement. They want their ate, slept, dreamed railroads, or wives to be gay and entertaining steamships, or women's fashions, companions, even if there is a and to them their places of busibaby on the premises. When their ness were not stores, or banks, or wives make the baby an excuse for butcher shops where they toiled,

emotional growth can take their gaged in. medicine because the rules of the game prescribe it. Christ was mature or he would have refused

self-addressed envelope and a dime to

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care

of this newspaper, enclosing stamped,

and away from the baby who, it seems to me, should number. draw them even closer together. FEARFUL.

No home is a home in the fullest sense of the word

Do the Work One Likes to Do And then for a moment he was domestic problem, which was a cat and never went out of an eve- of praying for security my husstumped, for he really had noth- beautiful example of a husband ning without his wife, after the band has been offered a partnering to say but just wanted the who is still not over 10 years in his advent of the youngster begins ship in an established and moderstepping out alone and drifting ately thriving business. It will mean casy living and the little he was out on a limb, so he im- wife has to play the game accord-provised some impossible tale ing to the rules but that he is her husband when her baby comes Secondly, he doesn't care for the it is because of her carelessness, career of business man. Here is acteristic of childhood. Young- She is so wrapped up in Sweetums the problem: He also has been of DIAGNOSIS:

| sters believe in magic. They till that she lorgets that she had a feederal appointment in band who needs looking after far Washington. All his former trainfirst birth cry and continues even concessions and exceptions to be hire a nurse to take care of the ing. education and ability urge him fairly hopeful and there is the secomplaining about the baby rob- doing the thing he likes. If he takes of responsibility to the solvency of tively by the service of the meal bing them of their husbands. But the latter job, it will mean many his budget. The very best advice "You, Sue, of all people to live Grev, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer acta vast number of women can't be sacrifices for me, but I am willing I can give him is to discuss the sit- like this!" mothers in moderation. They are to make them. Can you help us uation frankly with his bride, and C. D. D.

yourselves as personal a problem as able to ask the ushers to stay at been set on the table. It had squares there is no excess bulk to camoufor the baby. The husband exists that, but there are several points their houses. But if this is not post of butter, each neatly speared with flage a trim figure. Completing the which you no doubt have already sible then he will have to assume it a toothpick. Sue chuckled. taken into consideration and which himself. flattering to a man to go to find are worth thinking over again. One The expense need not be consideriving, service," she said. "I couldn't im- cap trimmed with a perky red is that if your husband doesn't care erable however, since in almost evagine why on earth she insisted on feather. our hands and our backs.

going slouchy, and staying at home, but the scenes of as romantic adventures as daring men ever en-

Louis Stevenson said - that the ones to be crucified. But he played the man who can do the work he loves. Answer: I think it best to do what. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no iongame and asked for no exceptions just because he leves it and with- your own feelings prompt you to do, ger answer personal letters. She is out reference to the profit in it is Although I can't remember exactly glad bowever, to have many printthat effect.

SOFT, BECOMING



BY ANNE ADAMS

If you'd have a well - balanced wardrobe, you must plan ahead! A becoming printed ensemble for street wear will be a real necessity vivid. If sometimes ridiculous de- been all over that ground time aftlater, when the sun gets warmer, scriptions, later by personal ac- er time? She was always asking right away, and you can wear the dress under your coat right now, on the big farm west of town; hard-Wouldn't a soft, flower print be working daughters of a stingy farm- Allen?" charming? Darts at the shoulders er who would not allow them. and spraying out from the cen- grown women as they were, to se- his dulled grief ter bodice seam hold in fullness leet their own shoes, but himself through the top and give nice fit, came in to feel with fingers hardly, to be a legal separation between Don't miss the beautifully cut neck- less leathery than the article they us. Pats will have to be the one to And finish the picture with the him jerk from the wistful touch of straight-hanging packet that's so his cldest a satin slipper at least

each other very much and are looking forward to women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, by a young father who brought out Pattern 4393 is available in And once Sue's heart was wrung the baby's coming, and I don't want the youngster 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemble, four soiled dollar bills and said to come between us. Isn't it still possible to keep a takes 5 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for both his children. The oldest, a there are babies? What are the mistakes that young for this Anne Adams pattern. Write boy of eleven, turned anguished smooth ones Allen was unbelieved that define their basis that page 100 the should be thought the mothers make that drive their husbands from them plainly size, name, address and style

Send your order to Appleton Post-Cresceni, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



The ideal situation is of course individual happiness and that is isn't very surprising that he steps the usual one to which the ordinary lines—his size, too, what d'you think The warm March day had ended to the control of the control out to find a more interesting com- when the general rule deesn't exactly fit, a few tucks can usually be ing. Our clergymen and physicians haby is the end of the passionate. band and have her baby, too, if when the wedding takes place in have to listen to this sort of puerile devoted, romantic love between a she will only put her husband first the bride's home town, which is not bickering between couples or even husband and wife and the beginand not make him run a poor sec- that of the groom, the groom's parents are expected to look after the accommodations of the ushers and the best man, as well as the groom : and themselves. When the bride and groom are from the same town. it is usually simple enough to put the ushers up at the house of his haps because of them, the new store river! But since Suc can see it luxuries that go with it financially, following letter from a bridegroomto-be explains a somewhat different;

"We're all strangers in the town ty-two miles away. where the wedding is taking place. My parents live two thousand miles spice bush and syringas burst into you own now, Bob?" away and cannot even afford to fragrant bloom. The grass was em- "Half own, you mean Pearson come so far to the wedding. I have erald beneath the appletrees. The always retains a fifty percent innowhere to put up my ushers except peachtree glowed with rose, with terest, you know after death, for most of us want made in their case.

some type of impressive tombstone or mausoleum just to make then want their make the want the want at length into the number of the want their make the want their make the want the wan fore, I'd like to know whether this better developed than her brain. It ritery they covered Allen liscurity of a civil service job. It is an expense for which I must be was only by conducting the house-tened absently. The Trentons will mean a separation at first and responsible, even though it cut our keeping along the simplest lines that knew he was not hearing a word Of course, there are many women almost poverty and struggling pos- wedding trip a day or two short?" Sue managed at all. Pats and Allen, who can take motherhood in their sibly for years, but I am sure that One thing I like about this bridedriving out to a late Sunday dinner, stride, and you never hear of them my husband will be much happier, groom's letter is his evident feeling, were disgusted and amused respec-

see what she says. It is more than we live?" she demanded placidly.

for the career of a business man it cry case the evening meal on the running over to the drugstore when is a pretty sure tip that he will night before the wedding (perhaps she found you were coming. It was fail if he tries it. We only do well dinner, perhaps a stand-up supper) to buy toothpicks. Help yourself, 1th it well with a soft cloth dipal abilities are limited to yaw-yaw. fail if he tries it. We only do well dinner, perhaps a stand-up supper) to buy toothpicks. Help yoursen, the work into which we can put is given by a member of the bride's Pats, and butter one of these bis- ped in spirits of ammonia. Wash off The general run of men are hus- our hearts and souls as well as family or an intimate friend. There- cuits, I'll warrant you never tasted with hot water and soap suds and fore, the hotel bill is really only a any that were more delicious:" room for the night and early break- In June Sue was driven frantical-If you will think of the success- fast the next morning, and under the into the hospital, and with less dress themselves up and look pret- ful business men you know, you these circumstances, very young ado than anyone, even Dr. Van Ness ty in the evening when they come will find that they were wildly en- men who are intimate friends nev- thad expected, Robert Allen Trenton home from work. They want their thusiastic over whatever it was er mind doubling up two or three in was born. Relative In Heart

Dear Mrs. Post: It sounds very oblivious to the face that the stiff for my young son to call our Trentons' Atchison home was dearest friends "Mr. and Mrs" large and comfortable, tangible and yet the child has a number of real uncles and aunts and I remem- | child, a relationship "in heart" ber one time you wrote that it was though not "in blood" (as Mark hardly a good idea to add make-be- | Twain once named a so-called aunt And don't forget what Robert lieve relatives to a long list of real and uncle of my own) can be alto-

beloved of the gods. Or words to what I may have said. I do think ed slips on a variety of subjects to that the promiseuous bestoring of offer to her readers. Today's slip is the title: "uncle" and "runt" can "An Etiquette Test." Be sure to send Pour boiling water over raisms, easily be overdone-even carried so a three-cent stamped self-addressed self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

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their new neighbors charming.

Chapter 32

Prosperity

Sue's face mirrored her astonish-

than her own.

than she was herself.

day. Bob talked over the store with

four sizes too small for her foot.

fields, son; and Pop can't no ways

They looked long at each other,

git you two pair."

the price of one!"

business like that, Bob?"

been our kid. Sue, you know"

Suc's Son

A trim maid admitted Allen.

His sick eyes had not been quite

gether satisfying.

BY LOUISE PLATT

YESTERDAY: After a big send-evidence of Bob's new prosperity. off Bob and Sue move to Queen The maid was another. City. Their new house is large and

Sue came downstairs on swift "Allen! Oh, Allen, dear!" And

Just before six, after an exhaust- is it, Buddy?" then, in a frightened voice: "What

ing afternoon of furniture placing and unpacking of books and cloth-left me, Suc. May I-may I spend He licked his dry lips, "Pats has ing, sweet Mary Hampton arrived a few days here with you and Bob?

"What a lot you've accomplished!" I had to get away." she exclaimed admiringly. "And him down to the couch, took her place beside him. "How do you That Chippendale desk is a beauty."

mean, Pats has left you?" ment. She was still more surprised. "Just that, one's gone ment. She was still more surprised." Forest Webb," he added almost

the Hampton home pieces far finer as an after-thought. Sue was stunned. Forest Webb! She joined the local literary club It could not be. True, Pats had of more to increase Bob's business than late quoted Forest more and more in the expectation of receiving cul. frequently. But Forest was Allen's tural enlightenment; and was jolted closest friend, as his sister was out of her citybred complacency by Sue's own. It simply could not be finding most of the members far that Pats and Forest-!

better informed on such matters. But it appeared it not only

could be, it was. Allen told her Later she was to come in contact about it in brief, dry sentences. with the petty gossip, the unbear- Pats had not left a letter - not able inquisitiveness, the narrow Pats! She had called him from standards which remain like a sedi- Kansas City, explaining quite gaily ment in the sparkling waters of that she and Forest were on their most country towns; but for this way to New York. (Allen wondered first winter, everything combined a little at Sue's involuntary shiver to present Queen City's most enjoy- as he got this far in his recital.) Forest, it appeared, had severed Sue had her sewing that peculiar- his connection with his old firm; ly charming and touching garment- had made new arrangements with making of the young mother-to-be, an Eastern one Pats wanted Al-She had the radio, with world-fa- len to divorce her. "You can be mous voices, world-famous orches- decent and call it desertion, or tras-and for the first time in years, you can name Forest as co-respon-

leisure to listen. She had enough dent; it doesn't matter to me at housework to keep her in good all!" she had concluded flippantly. health, not enough to tire her un- "But - but I should think she duly. She had her interesting neigh- would have wanted it the other bors. She had Bob, and Bob had her, way around; that she would go They grew closer together every to Reno-

Unkelievably Changed

her, described his customers, asked Allen shook his head, "She knew her advice about the spring orders. I'd never consent to that! Lord, Gradually Sue came to know those Sue," he continued with a hint of who bought from him: first by his irritation, "don't you suppose we've

She knew the Steinhausen girls month's happiness together for a divorce. We've hardly had one "Why didn't you give it to her,

A look of stubbernness replaced

get it, not If "Even now" she asked incredu-

"More than ever now" Anger flamed in his sunken eyes. "Let Forest Webb see how far he'll get with Pats hung 'round his neck" His sister was eilent, stroking briefly they must suffice for shoes the hand she held in both her eyes from the sturdy boots Bob's ably changed, she thought He assistant took from the pasteboard was bitter, unreasonable, quick to onger. Pats had done this to him! "Aw, Pop aw, Pop," he stammer. She tried to feel anger in her own "Aw, Pop aw, Pop," he stammered. "Don't none of the fellers wear boots to school any more" man's going was too great Allen "But you have to wear 'em in the needed rest and a change of some,

Here with her and the children, he would soon be himself again She had his bag taken to her worried, understanding, harassed charming guest room. She sumfather and agonized little boy; then moned sturdy four-year-old Robthe child gulped and nodded. Sue ert and tiny Susan to greet their nearly wept with love of her hus- uncle; and she presently shut herband when he came forward, saying self upstairs in her sitting room to warn Bob by telephone of the

"Did I hear you saying something presence of their visitor. about needing two pairs of shoes for "Fine family, nice house!" Al-

this young man, Mr. Layton? Well, len said heavily that evening. you're playing in luck today, you. Dinner was over and the two of that?-and this is once in your in a burst of cold rain, and Sue was life when you can buy two pairs for glad of the excuse for a small fire. "You've made a wonderfui Because she could not trust her- comeback, old man"

self to say what she thought of this, "I'm doing pretty well," Bob Sue commented that evening: "Do admitted "Thanks to Sue" He you have many days when you do sent her an affectionate smile "if the hadn't stood by rie like a He grinned sheepishly, "Old Pear- house aftire, I'd have been sunk son would fire me if he'd overheard, years age" Then remembering wouldn't he? But-but it might have guiltily that Allen's wife had not steed by him, he attempted to change the subject "Funny -find-In spite of such incidents or per- mg ourselves on this side of the flourished, "Old Pearson" wrote here even better than she could in

personally and encouragingly of its St Joseph-" tiny success. If it held up like that "Yes, that's why I chose this for two years, they might consider house," she interrupted brightly. starting another in Leighton, twen- "We get such a marvelous view of at here

Spring came, and the lilars and "How many Pearson stores do

Continued Monday,

thing in an airplane, but Virginia ress, thinks it's a life-saver in rainv "What's the matter with the way weather as well She's very proud probable that members of her fam- Her sister-in-law pointed elo- ter-proofed white parachute cloth. Answer: You must decide for ily, or her intimate friends, may be quently to the plate which had just Cut exactly like a shirtwaist dress, latest in rain-repellers, the young "It's Mame's idea of really stylish actress sports a bright green Scotch

> When nickel has become stained polish with another soft cloth.



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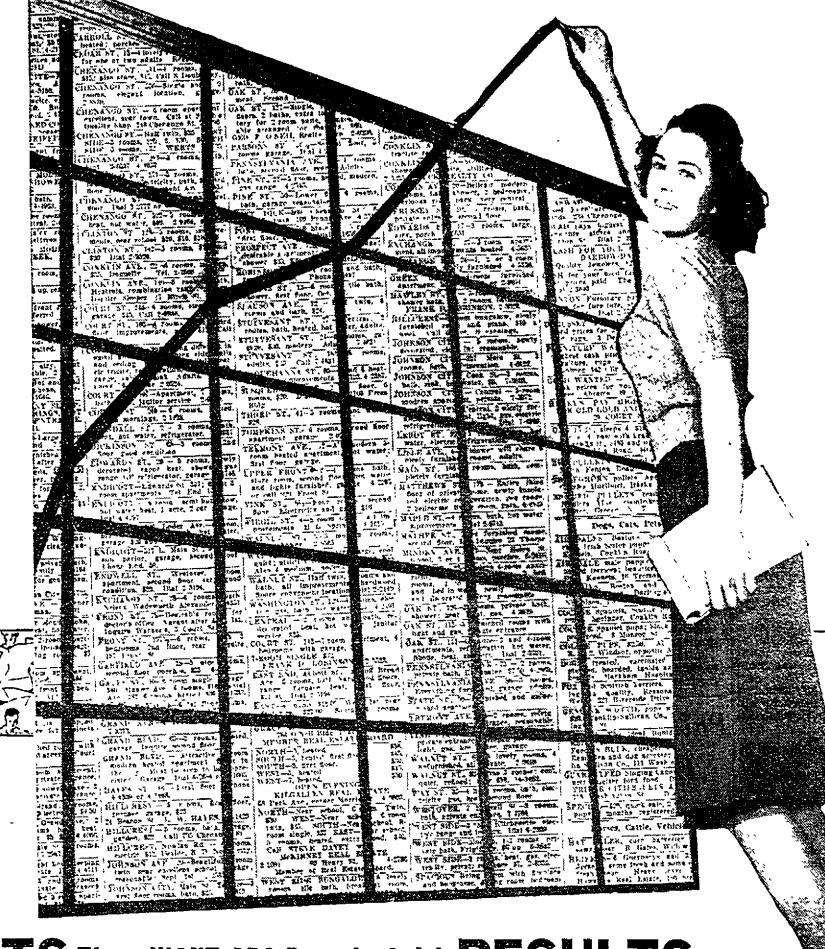
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Guests Attend Baptist Church Circle Meeting

A MONG the guests at the meeting of Circle Duty of First Baptist church Friday afternoen at the home of Mrs L. B. Thompson, 218 E. North street, were Mrs. Phillip T. Paxton, Salina, Kan., and her daughter, Mrs Robert Ludes, Appleton, with whom she is visiting; also Mrs. Carl Johnson St. Louis, Mo, a guest at the nome of Mrs. E. Giese, 1019 E. North street; and Mrs R H. Spangler, wife of the pastor of the church

Mrs. Byron Smolk led devotions. Mrs Thempson and Mrs. Roger Hiebel read articles for Americanism week, and Mrs. Marin Phillips. the leader, reed an article entitled 'Abraham Lincoln, His Life with Mary, 'Mrs. Farl Wilson won a special price. The next meeting will be n March at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 712 S. Jackman street

'et and other stunts provided entertainment for the DEE club of First Congregational church last night at the church. For the playlet, the group was divided into sections and each was given a script on which they were allowed to spend 15 minutes in preparation before present and it to the assembly

The winning team Frank Lappen, Miss Jane Elsner, Carleton Fuerst, Lester Muenster and Lloyd Merkle. They presented "Pop-Eye" Verne Prink was social chairman. Phillip Behl won the treasure hunt

Devotions were led by the Misses Eunice Rehfeldt and Adelaide Ingraham, with Miss Margaret Brewer providing music. Sixteen members were present. Plans were made for a sleigh or hay ride next Friday night. The members will return to the parsonage for refreshments after the ride.

Group 6 in charge.

Temple Sisterhood will have a 1 N. Drew street.

Christian Mothers society of Sacommunion at the 7:30 mass Sunday meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school hall.

Johanna Baumler To Become Bride

E. Eldorado street, and John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, 721 E. Locust street, will be ler, 721 E. Locust street, will be at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church. Miss Margaret Baumler, sister of the bride, and Leroy Sather will attend the couple.

for 14 guests this evening at the Baumler home,

Gary-Johnson

couple will reside in Neenah.

Mrs. Adam Remley, Wiscinsin Rapids, and Mrs. Harry Gochnauer, Green Bay, were out-of-town guests at the meeting of Chapter B clude his preaching mission at the Other Menasha residents who of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach terday. Ladies Aid society sponof the P.E.O. Sisterhood Friday af. Salvation Army temple Sunday have gone to the south for a winter home Saturday were Edward sored the event, and the committernoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. hight with a sermon entitled "God vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and son Clifford and tee chairmen included Mrs. Clara Carneress, E. Alton street. After Finds His Man." He also will ad-Banta, Keyes street, who are in daughter Catherine, Wrightstown Wassmann, Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. T. Ben Wadswortn Mrs. Carn- morning service at 11 o'clock. At 6

Washington street.

Julian DeGrav Will

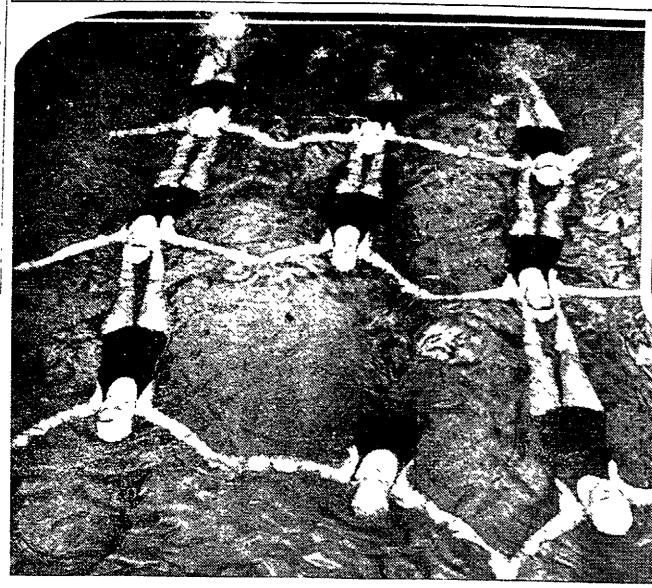
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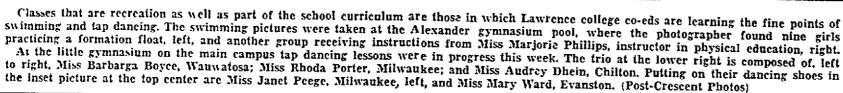
who has studied and traveled ____ abroad, will be a visiter in the cam- way hotel. C. G. Larsen described. Sodality of Holy Angels parish, was crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Garpus Monday. Tuesday, and Wed- the project Twenty men attended in charge of a meeting of the chair- nish with sliced hard-cooked eggs clases and held informal discusnons with students

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PAUL C. Beam, national executive Miss La Tourette Stockwell will be the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519

Paul C. Beam, national executive Miss La Tourette Stockwell will be the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519 Theta fraternity, and Mis. Beam will be honored by the Law- Fraternal Order of Eagles will rence college chapter of the fra- sponsor an open card party at 2:30 termity at a dinner tonight at the Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. morning at the church. The business two guests will be taken to the chapter house. After the dinner the Schafskopf and dice will be played. Lawrence-Grinnell basketball game. Mr. Beam is here to visit the Lawrence campus and the local chapinformal Valentine party tonight at

are the informal dance which rest- house will be wired for sound so dents of Peabody house, girls' dor- that guests can be announced over mitory, will give at the student un- the loud speaker. Several institute ion, and the informal house party faculty members have been invited ter, New York, in 1935. Miss Johanna Baumler, daughter at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to attend the party.

Will be Held At Castle Hall Present.

Mr. Miller and his bride will Aby Pythian Sisters for memmake their home temporarily with o'clock Monday night at Castle hall. Christmas time were shown by Dr. week. The two priests will speak the form of a jury trial at the meet. Rob Holly, Carroll Cristy, Carrie Bradway. Irving Hauson, William Cahail, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, Mrs. A. Games were played and prizes won announce the times of the mission Recse will be leader and act as the Johnson, Iola; Mrs. Ernest Braatz, Agnes Dean Mrs. Barrett Goch- and Miss Betty Scott. Oak Park. Lectures and services.

In deciding the church of the church Miss Ruth Gary, daughter of Cas- G. Downer, Mrs. George Dame, Mrs. by A. James Lytle, Mr. Carl Seeger lectures and services. per Gary, Milwaukee, and Albert Agnes Dean, Mrs. Barrett Goch- and Miss Betty Scott, Oak Park,

couple. A reception will follow at president of J. T. Reeve circle, Lathe home of Mrs. George Krieck, dies of the Grand Army of the Re-502 E. Lincoln street, Appleton. The public, Friday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be-March 15 at the home of Mrs. L H Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street.

Sisterhood Meeting Preaching Mission to

Brigadier E. D. Hicks will con- during the next week.

of the effect of meetine on a mouse, night, Mr. Hicks will be here over the weekend also

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> ceived the prize for the best costum-icd couple and Walter Nissen and Mrs. Reuben Heise won second place at the hard time dance sponsored by Konemic lodge. Order of, Odd Fellows, Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Sixty couples were

chairman of the party and his committee included William Damerow,

bers and their families at 6 Movies of a trip to Mexico at jour services during the coming Good Times," will be presented in were the Mesdames A. E. Woody,

Rob Holly Carroll Cristy, Carrie

Mrs. George Ewen, 426 E. Atlantic Meyer and Dr. and Mrs. Klochn.

Kimberly Stuarts

Lake road, Menasha, who have been Phillip Dietzen. Group 1; Mrs. Hen-ceive holy communion in a body at ciation at Clintonville. Major James vacationing in the south, planned to ry Hupfauf, Group 2: Mrs. Dan the 8 o'clock mass. leave for New York this weekend Wallace. Group 3: Mrs. Rueben convention which will be held there Groll, Group 5.

Miss Betty Scott, Oak Park, Ill. o'clock Sunday evening he will is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Sprangers, 13 Officers will be elected by the speak to the Young People's Legion Kenneth Klochn, 300 W. Prospect chapter at the next meeting, sched- on "The Little White Slaver," his avenue Miss Scott was Mrs. uled for March 1 at the home of talk to be a discussion of the cig- Kloehn's roommate at Lawrence Mrs Stephen Rosebush, 411 E aret habit among young people. He college and a sorority sister in Al-

Mrs. William Waymire, 1827 N. Give Recital Monday! The evangelist will go to Green asha, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bay next week to open a 2-weeks Kellett, Brighton beach, Menasha,

heme Wednesday afternoon. Plans, an assured future.

Appleton Girl Will | Aimee Zillmer to

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Miss Lois Russler,

ed by Miss Maysel Evans, college dress, "Making the Most of Mardramatic instructor, through com- riage." Her course here has proved petitive tryouts this week. Three very popular, capacity crowds atother Appleton students, Miss Dor-tending each lecture. A bibliograothy Knox, Lawrence Herzog and Elmer Schabo, have also been as- able to those who attend, and books

The play was first produced by desire them. Sam Harris at the Music Box thea-

Mr and Mrs. Carroll Coley reawad the prize for the best costum Women of St. Mary Church to Begin Week's Mission Sunday

Maynard Fields was general night at the church, the Rev. John Kirchner will speak on "Everyday Bacher. Costello of the Ft. Wayne diocese Questions," and Homer Kimball will Mrs. Con Gmeiner entertained the FAMILY dinner will be given Walter Nissen and Reuben Heise, and the Rev. William Pitt of the discuss the topic, "Play the Game" Detroit diocese, conducting the var- The topic, "Having Extraordinary day afternoon. Members present

man of the dinner committee and M.M.M. club of First Methodist at the various masses Sunday morn- ing of Tuxis club of Memorial Pres- Bradway, Irving Hanson, William her assistants will be Mrs. E E church last night at the church, ing at St. Mary church, and will byterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday Roach, Mrs. Fred Darling, Waldo

At the close of the women's mis- Frances Taylor will lead devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Charman of the groups are: Mrs. the sermon. The members will remembers of Reserve Officers assomething the sermon of the groups are: Mrs. the groups are: Mrs. the sermon of the groups are: Mrs. the sermon of the groups are: Mrs. the groups are: Mrs. the groups are: Mrs. the sermon of the groups are: Mrs. th

End Sunday at Temple to attend the paper manufacturers' Schmalz. Group 4; Mrs. Joe Van Over 500 persons were served at training which is being planned for

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Walter Yandre. Mrs. Harm

ill at her home with pneumonia. Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., entertained the Neighborhood Crochet club at First Baptist church. will give a chemical demonstration pha Delta Pi She will leave Sunday Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr, was guest of honor. Miss Anna Probst will be hostess to the club Wednesday. Miss Margaret Weyenberg, who was employed at the Joseph Urtenare expected home this weekend brock home for the last six months, returned to her home at Apple

Creek Thursday.

Stuffed acorn- squash halves is Meet at Darhoy Home something new. Dake the squash of minutes in a moderate oven then something new. Bake the squash 30 Darboy-Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., fill with creamed spinach, celery or

Play Lead in Drama Talk Again Monday

The third of a series of four lectures will be given by Miss Aimee Appleton junior enroled in the pri- Zillmer of the state board of health mary division of Oshkosh State Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. Teachers' college, has been selected under the auspices of the Auxiliary for the lead role in the college's to the Appleton Junior Chamber of major dramatic production, "First Commerce. A recognized authority Lady," a 3-act comedy by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kauf- on "Sex Side of Marriage."

The following Monday, Feb The cast of 28 players was select. Miss Zillmer will give her final adphy of books on marriage is availsigned parts for the play which will be held during the second or third ranges personal conferences before Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, Thurs- naire as his guest.

Mrs. Jack Kirk is local chairman of the course.

Intermediate Baptist Young Peoyears will be honored at a meeting are: President, Mrs. Darling: vice
le's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday and program of the Third Order president, Mrs. Dixon Valentine, ple's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday and program of the Third Order night at First Baptist church with Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's Rob Holly. half. There will be devotions at 2:30 Going to New York were made for a number of card at which the Rev. Father Conrad, O. do Hanson, Major Myron Barnes and parties by the different groups. A M. Cap., director-general of the or- Wincell Chady attended the monthseries will be held after Easter, der from Detroit, Mich, will give ly meeting of the Waupaca county

> a pancake dinner and supper at St. Tornow and Mrs. William Buetow.

Robert Dawson will be leader at the meeting of Senior Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night

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At Oshkosh Tea Room Wisconsin Veterans' Home, will be Waupaca-Mrs. Harry Rawson, the guest of the Lions club at Hotel Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Paul Ovrom Delevan Monday evening. using the Deliver was best 'national defense" as the topic of and Mrs. Phil Darling were host-his address. Each Lion has been askor after each lecture for those who day. Their guests were the members Members of the American Legion at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday of two other contract clubs: Mes- will entertain the auxiliary unit at night at her home. dames Paul Williams, Irving Hanson, S. W. Johnson, H. O. Lewis, W.

Dinner is to be at 6.30.

* * * * Games entertained the 23 members of Appleton Girls club who atson, S. W. Johnson, H. O. Lewis, W. Dinner is to be at 6.30. Walter Nelson and A. M. Christofferson. High honors at contract were

by Mrs. Irving Hanson, and low by Mrs. Christofferson. Mrs. Phillip Teisberg was hostess OMEN of St. Mary Catholic church will begin a week's Kuester will give a topic on "Stories in play after a dessert-luncheon church will begin a week's Kuester will give a topic on "Stories in play after a dessert-luncheon church will be a series of the s mission at 7:30 Sunday from History and Literature." Glen with honors going to Mrs. C. H.

Past Matron's circle of the Eastern

A mock mitiation of the new ofer, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. direction of the two visiting priests. years, and a number of members who have been in the order for 25 who have been in the order for 25 who have been in the order for 25 are: President, Mrs. Darling; vice who was absent; secretary, Mrs.

C. Hughes, Wausau, was present to



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L. SWANSON, instructor at Wilson Junior High school show his colored motion picure, "That Boy of Mine," at the February meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women ollowing a dinner at 6:15 Tuesday ell the story of a son and his fathon a canoe trip in search of adenture and romance relating to eut-of-doors in the Quetico Provincial forest of Canada.

The legislation committee of the club is in charge of the arrangement for the dinner and decora-

Mrs. George Wood will be hostess to the Clio club Monday night at her home on N. Bateman street, The program will be presented by drs. W. H. Killen, who will review Bitter Creek," by James Boyd.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ruhling, 608 E. North street, Mrs. Cenneth Corbett will present the rogram, reading from "Henry ling of France," by Heinrich The Tourists will meet Monday

ing the club's study of the Scandinavian countries, Miss Mabel Sackett will discuss "Why Sweden Renains Neutral.' Mrs. F. H. Richmond will be hostess to the Monday club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lacey Horton,

518 N. Mary street, Monday after-

ifternoon with Mrs. N. de C. Walk-

er, 226 S. Morrison street. Continu-

noon. Mrs. E. L. Small will give the Mrs. William Waymire, 1927 N. Oneida street, will be hostess to the Monday Study club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Edward McKenzie. Menasha, will give the ook review.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for a 6.30 supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street. Miss Ann Jones, program chairman, has arranged a program to follow

A program on the eastern coast of South America was given by Mrs. H L, Playman at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. A round table discussion is scheduled for the meeting in two

Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, Neenah, will be hostess to Phi Mu alumnae

at Appleton Woman's club, Hos-If you serve a lot of cheese in tesses were Miss Mabel Younger, won by Mrs. Johson; second high your family it pays to buy it a Miss Mabel Raim and Mrs Charles pound or more at a time. Keep it Harvey of Kaukauna. The next well wrapped in waxed paper and meeting will be March 15,

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Young Ladies sociality of St. Therese church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning A breakfast will follow with Miss Marie Schneider and

In Home Ceremony

of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumler, 1048 house after the basketball game.

There will be a wedding supper

Johnson, son of Alex Johnson, 206 nauer and Mrs. Walter Koester E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, will During the meeting which will. In charge of the program last sion, a week's mission for the men E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, will During the meeting which will. In charge of the program last soon, a member of the follow the dinner, initiation will night were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mill- of the parish will begin under the Third Order of St. Francis for 50 Mrs. Gmeiner the installing mar-Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor. Miss Marion Siedel, Neenah, and Harold street, was hostess at a dessert Smith, Menasha, will attend the meeting of Betsy Ross club, past

Book Is Reviewed at

Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" by the morning, and preach at the

public to hear a recital by Julian preaching mission next Tuesday DeGray, faculty-artist from Bennington college, during college con- when you're breaking an egg, take Church Group Leaders vocation clarting at 11:20 Menday a piece of shell and lightly touch morning in Memorial chapel.

perday of next week He will lee- the meeting Douglas Hyde is presi- man of the various groups at her and here is a meat substitute with

For Campus Quadrangle

The new fraternity quadrangle planned at Lawrence college was the main topic discussed at a dinner meeting of the Fox River Vallcy Alumni club of Beta Theta Pi fraternity Friday night at the Con-

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J .- Public fear that the United States will be drawn in-

to the European war has declined sharply during the last four months

in public opinion studies by the In-

stitute. Whereas only a small ma-

of war, sentiment has changed to

the point where more than two-thirds believe the United States will

Whether the country will or will

not go to war is, obviously, a ques-

tion in the realm of pure specula-

tion, for the answer will depend

la. gely on the course of events. Nev-

ertheless, the rising confidence in

our ability to stay out is significant.

Some observers of war psychology

have maintained that when the peo-

ple of a nation come to look upon a

chances of getting into that war are

enhanced. For this reason the fol-

lowing trend of sentiment, as shown

in Institute studies, is noteworthy.

will go into the war in Europe, or

Last October

"Do you think the United States

The frend will be of special inter-

BY EDDIE GILMORE

ence between the year's first meet-

Quite Common for

tim to Slips of the

Tongue

BY JACK STINNETT

AP Feature Writer

True Story?

Lady's Error

When Toastmaster Col. John J.

Washington-(P-The main differ-

Republicans Staged Show as

They Named Convention City

avoid armed conflict.

School Develops

Machine to Gauge

Finest Oil Film

Tests Lubricating Proper-

ties on Thinnest

Coatings

New York-The invention of a

machine capable of testing the lu-

bricating properties of a film of

oil only one-tenth of one millionth

of an inch thick has been announc-

ed at Columbia University. The in-

strument, which also reduces error

in measuring friction, was devised

by William Claypoole, first holder

of a fellowship in the Columbia

established by the Texas Oil Com-

pany of New York City for re-

Students from 300 metropolitan

high schools witnessed the first

search in lubrication.

Michigan G.O.P. Solidly Behind Sen. Vandenberg

Republicans Don't Need Preferential Primary To Make Choice

BY T. H. PECK

Lansing-(I)-Michigan needs no that the state's organization Republished the state's organization Republished the state's organization Republished the state's polled last October licans, when the chips are down, will be plugging solidly for their favorite son, United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, for the presidential nomi-

already has been amply demonstrated by the campaign's irst barrage of Lincoln day dinner which his prospects were mentioned as an excuse for squelching the recent anti-boss uprising in the Republican state central committee. Vandenberg hasn't announced

hat he is a candidate and he's been cnown to back away from the presidential nomination before now. This ime, however, his friends say he's withholding a decision only long enough to learn the outcome of Wisconsin's preferential primaryresult is a foregone conclusion, so do you think we will stay out of the well is his Wisconsin support or-

Michigan Republicans turned out in droves to cheer Vandenberg at Former state treasurer Frank D. McKay, who usually has a lot to my about how out-state delegates to Republican conventions in Michiwasn't there but he was already on record as a Vandenberg Edward N. Barnard, whose Wayne county delegation usually adds the weight of its many votes to the McKay steam-roller, was on hand in person. Dickinson Likes Him

Governor Dickinson, who never made any bones about his liking candidate, had a place on the program. Every member of his elective, cabinet but one-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, who was on the program of a Lincoln day banquet elsewhere-was conspicuously pres-

In the background were a number of the leaders in the Michigan Dewey-for-president movement. One of them admitted privately that he expected he'd have to vote for Van-, denberg as long as the rest of the delegation if he should win the job of national convention delegate he Chairman Melville B. McPherson

of the state tax commission finds it difficult to hold an audience while one on Feb. 5 and the other Feb. 16. he extols Dewey's virtues as "the Republican party's first potential glamor boy candidate since Teddy Roosevelt" Listeners believe Kent Myllable Six-Ups is more than willing to give the veteran Lowell Republican a fair hearing, would be the first to plunk for the home-town boy who distinguished himself in the United States sen-

Legion at Kimberly Will Outline Plans For Spring Carnival

Kimberly — Wm. Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, will make plans for the annual spring carni- Magnan recently introduced Govval, which will be staged sometime after Easter. Refreshments will follow the business session and cards will be played Sister M. Praxedes, principal of

Holy Name school, gave a talk at a Hoover"—he was merely treading ton of the Republicans had a warmmeeting of the Blessed Virgin in the missteps of radio's greatest up. sociality Thursday evening. Her broadcasters, topic was "The Duties of a Sodal- There's had

After the business meeting, the some time to those slips of quips way. society was entertained by a musi- of the tongue that turn a perfectly cal program, consisting of vocal harmless phrase into one of life's and instrumental selections. Sister most embarrassing moments. M. Vitalis also assisted in the re- Chains and local stations even hearsal of the hymns. The clarinet maintain schools for announcers in cheer-leader. soloist was Lois Doerfler, with which much practice time is devot-Digna Kokke at the piano, and a ed to teaching the tongue to wrap clarinet trio was comprised of around the twisters and toss them Jean Mc Eiroy, Dorothy Mac Kram- off with ease. er and James Vanden Elsen.

Thursday evening, at which time when veteran broadcaster Harry introduced Mrs. John and with all humility said. "And Miller, Appleton, who gave a talk now may I present the President of cations between San Luis Rey and on the history of our flags. Mrs. the United States, Hoobert Heever." Bakersfield at locations specified Nellie Carey, Appleton, and of the Kimberly Woman's Relief Corps.

Roll call was answered with curwith Bible quotations.

Run on Stockings Gets

Vienna-Talkative women depriy- professor may explain but cannot dating back hundred of years. ed themselves of the chance of buy- cure

er of a dry-goods store, was well blushes over his most embarrassing a legitimate comedy device. supplied with silk stockings when moment when he called "the north" Jane Ace, star of the Easy Aces

the rationing set in. Unable to with- compass station"-"the north com- has, for example, forever engaged stand the plea of his fair sex cus- fort station." tomers, and in disregard of official Seasoned announcer Milton band. Jane's malaprops are legendorders, Tacubele freely sold his silk Cross, who has broadcast for NBC ary among her followers. Recently for more than 15 years, once called she teld of 'the fly in the oatmeal". This news spread rapidly all over "The Prince of Pilsen" the "Pill of"... and of "looking for a needle in town, making his business assume Princeton" and swears to this day a smokestack"... and once told a

such proportions that the police be- that not even in the remote regions certain swain: "In words of one came curious. As a result Taeubele of his sub-conscious has he any- cylinder, you're just acting hard to was arrested and his store closed. German woman is entitled to buy

only four pairs of stockings annually for which 16 points from her cloth- gone before the microphone and people, is that there is a high per-

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Public Fear of Becoming Embroiled in European War Has Dropped Since Autumn



WILL AMERICANS DO THIS AGAIN?

American machine gunners in the Argonne Forest, 1918. A poll of public opinion finds that the majority of voters think the United States will

spring, a large scale bombardment American participation. of open cities, or a deliberate floutlegislation who recall the arms eming of American rights abroad by lesson in the last war. bargo debate in Congress last au- one of the belligerents might cause tumn. The group of senators who voters to change their minds about

felt the embargo should not be 1e- the possibility of avoiding war. tion had some effect on public opin- in fact, almost unanimously op- to "keep isolated when most of the ion at the time. But nearly four posed to American armed participa- world is at war," or that the namonths have elapsed since the em- tion, the ratio being 97 per cent tion's sympathy with England and bargo was lifted and, as today's against, to only 3 per cent in favor. France will put us in if the Allies one of the most potent campaignstudy shows, public fear of involve- Asked why they thought the meet with serious reverses. A few ers in Wisconsin politics, as an acment in the war has declined rather. United States would stay out of the believe that "big business will drag credited delegate of the Jefferson

Stay Out the effect of future events. A 1 1. The people are overwhelmingly 54% smashing German offensive in the against war and would not stand for

3. The nation would have every-

thing to lose and nothing to gain. Those who think the country will

Institute studies have clearly be drawn into the war sooner or

Murray Winning in Fight for Loans to Distressed Farmers

same ice-water pitchers, the same port, given by the house agriculture order to allow Heil to defeat Govglasses, the same chairs and the committee, on the bill providing for Bonn government-insured loans to farm-They both had an abundance of ers who have been threatened with

silk ties but refuses to wear any at for farmers unable to pay their tax— gun a movement to retain him. It which was denied.

But here the similarities ended.

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"Here is the case of two young vides the Japanese with plenty of an inch in exercise for a small sum. The balls in recorded on a payed even in recorded on a The Republicans had lights, cam- of the staunchest advocates "for the confirmation—he has had difficulthousands of farmers, already live ties with certain elements in the The first thing that hit your eyes from low agricultural prices and adwas a brace of baby spotlights that verse weather conditions." He has played over the delegates, hiding insisted that, although in Wisconsin there are comparatively few farm tenants, those farmers who are in danger of losing their farms, "through no fault of their own", are

The agriculture committee will recommend to the house that the oratory of the Democratic speakers, government guarantee \$350,000,000 but the Republicans heard every- worth of federal loans by insurance, tary of the public service commisernor Lehman of New York to thing—the place was wired for under the same sort of program as ing administration. A considerable sist farmers with distressed loans.

Tavernman Fined on

confiscated and destroyed. Narder bureau of personnel ordered a new was arrested by sheriff's deputies. examination.

ing on farms, who have suffered party-he will remain. verse weather conditions." He has

that provided by the federal hous-

GOP Will Settle Delegate Issue At LaCrosse Meet

Question of Slate Will be Paramount at Unusual Winter Rally

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Although the official program reveals little, Republicans of Wisconsin today looked forward to the LaCrosse state party conference Monday as one of the big events of the year, while leading politicians expected significant developments at the extraordinary mid-winter rally.

Paramount issue in the minds of Republican workers today is whether or not Wisconsin's delegates to the 1940 Republican convention will be pledged to a specific candidate, or uninstructed. That question will over-snadow all others Monday, according to all evidence available today, and despite the fact that Dr. F. L. Gullickson, state chairman, called the meeting for the adoption of a new party organization.

That question will also precipitate the liveliest discussion at the meeting, for although there is a wide sentiment for an uninstructed delegation, the supporters of Senator Vandenberg include some 2. The United States learned its what many today considered pos- sale today. sible an official convention endorsement of a free slate.

tical matters will occupy the atten-

Robert K. Henry, long considered than increased.

War, those interviewed in the InHowever, any objective analysis of opinion must always allow for chief reasons:

Solution to protect war profits," and county Republican organization.

Henry this week has been dub joining."

Henry this week has been dub bed "the rivistery man" of state Henry this week has been dubbed "the mystery man" of state court commissioner, and left for a

politics. Although commentators honeymoon trip by auto. insist on reading into his change of political colors a tentative candidacy for high state office, he refuses to discuss such matters. At the today. Henry has on file a telegram from Governor Heil, in whose Washington- The favorable re- favor Herry withdrew in 1938 in Henry upon his abandonment of was bound over for trial in the Apthe Democratic party for the GOP. | pleton municipal court. "The party needs men like you."

man Reed F. Murray, Waupaca Re- of resigning as state party head has 'guilty, according to the appeal brief publican, and for the state of Wis- also stirred up considerable inter- in the supreme court. He was sen-

Kolb Seeks Post With Public Service Body

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Dr. C. L. Kolb. Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie county Republican party committers in the capital, are among the applicants for the position of secresion, it was learned here today.

ination, which 83 contenders will take, has not yet been set. Calmer Chicago Browy, acting director, is one of the Denver candidates.

Others who will take the examination include Edward Walden of Kansas City Readfield and Paul Clark, former Milwaukee Morris Narder, town of Deer Appleton engineer who is now em- Minneapolis creek, pleaded guilty of pos- ployed by the commission. Clark Seattle

Coldest 31 57 47 34 35 50 Duluth Galveston

west and north central portions tonight; Sunday partly cloudy. GENERAL WEATHER A storm which now overlies

southern Louisiana has been attended by general rain over the southern states, with heavy rain falling over Louisiana, eastern and central Texas and Oklahoma, Light snow also fell over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi valley, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the plains states and Rocky mountains.

with near zero temperature recorded over North Daketa, but over the central and eastern states the temperature changes have not been

change in temperature is expected in this section during the next 24

Lucerne Voters Find

They Crowed Too Soon Lucerne, Switzerland - 11- Lucerne's thrifty voters, who congratulated themselves on saving 550,-000 Swiss francs (about \$125,000) and getting an airport anyhow,

posal to spend that much on the civilian half of an airport at Lucerne after the army offered to but up the other half for a military Luceine hotels offered to put up

(This is one of a series of a tieles nuts, fruits and seeds. It is consid- the money anyhow and work was prepared by the Wiscous n WPdPfe ered a bird of great value because begun on it when the European Federation describing common. We ered a bird of great value because war brought an army order banwar brought an army order banof its food habits. It is often seen ning all civilian flying over Swit-



COMING TO RIO IN STAGE SHOW

Eva LeGallienne will appear in "Hedda Gabbler" at the Rio theater on where there is a minimum of viof the foremost leaders of the par- Tuesday evening, February 27th, Reserved seats for the play, which fea- bration. By measuring the friction ty, and they will fight to prevent tures a distinguished Broadway cast with LeGallienne, were placed on caused by rubbing diamonds and

Other Matters Other extremely interesting poli- High Court Rules 18-Year-Old pealed argued that the nation would be brought one step nearer war if shown, however, that the public later feel that it is impossible for a 2,200 of them will be eligible to attend the repealed, and their contendates not desire war. Sentiment is, nation the size of the United States Case Must be Given New Trial loads is also being investigated. Although the clearances between the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sation, they were married immediately by an Outagamie county

hended by Green Bay police, and Champeau charged with a violation of Sec. 340 55 of the statutes (taking time, it was learned reliably and detaining a minor) on a complaint signed by the bride's father. Advised on Plea

Champeau pleaded not guilty, LaFollette, congratulating waived a preliminary hearing, and As an indigent, the youth was

Gullickson's announced intention attorney who advised him to plead est. Although it is understood that tenced to 3 to 5 years in the reform-Legislation in the senate had pro- candidates to succeed him are al- atory, where he has been confined Joe" Tolbert, who not only scoffs at vided for loans only for those who ready working, capital city friends since. Later getting a lawyer, he court covering. wished to purchase farms and not of the state party leader have be- asked leave to change his plea. The new ball will never be wel- ranged that if the sapphire moves

> smiths," Champeau's brief to the su- three imported balls. preme court declared.

Declaring that Judge Ryan should not have heard the case because he was "incensed and angry," Champeau's lawyer declared that the law does not intend that "a foolish marriage" shall be punished with the severity ordinarily reserved for tary at state Republican headquar- such crimes as first degree murder and kidnaping for ransom.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Warmest

Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder

It is colder over the plains states,

Mostly cloudy weather with little

found they had crowed too soon. The voters turned down a pro-

So Lucerne has no civilian air-

ing card totalling one hundred made his listeners howl with laugh- centage of these typographical er- America north of the Mexican ter it is busy making a living by port, which is all right with the hotel owners too, for the war has Switzerland.



machinery operating under heavy Japs Put New Order

anese ingenuity has developed a tual metal-to-metal contact. A week later they were appre- new court game combining the. When the machinery is started main features of tennis with a bit up after a period of rest, however, of baseball slugging.

> port restrictions, Japanese soldiers extremely thin film remains. Methhave substituted a soft rubber-cov- ods of preventing such damage are cred sphere with a minimum of sought by research workers through bounce. A wallop which would study of the properties of thin oil send a tennis ball a quarter of a films and the effect of surface finmile, barely drives the new ball ish of rubbing metals. over the net. A high lob bounces about two feet off the court.

> players have to slug away a la Di other like the letter T lying on its Maggio, hitting with one or two side." Claypool explained. "The hands in what vaguely resembles a lower end of the vertical arm holds side-armed volley. The low bounce a rounded sapphire. A delicate requires quick action and wide electric contact device, attached to

lovers, who like Romeo and Juliet, exercise for a small sum. The balls defied the wishes of the bride's fa- cost 10 cents each in local currency, to the naked eye, is recorded on a ther, and laughed at legal lock- compared with the price of \$16 for meter."

Florence, Minn. -(P)- You'll nev-

the hunters.

Not to hunters like Gust and Lou-is Oldenburg and Harvey Thomp-

Those boys just naturally worry the foxes to death. They pick heavy clothing and firearms. up a good trail and start walking. The fox gets worried. Finally, un- trading checks ranging in value der the weight of his mental an- from 25 cents to \$5 are also in use. guish, he slows down. Then the The Eskimos buy almost no canned

Oldenburgs and Thompson come goods. along and pot him with a shotgun.

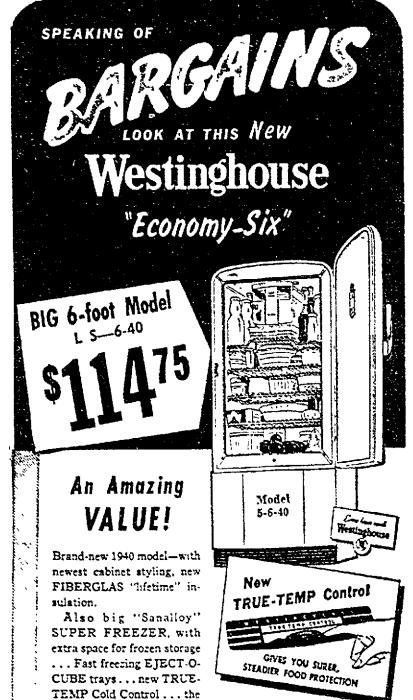
is almost glad its over.

ported that after tea in the list of winter staples come flour, sugar, They keep on, just plodding along, mainly on a barter basis, although

Trade with the Eskimos is still

Boyd said the natives on the

Sometimes, they think, the fox lower Yukon are among the most primitive in Alaska.



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demonstration of the machine at a ing. The demonstration was one of a number held in connection with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the school, founded in 1864 as the first School of Mines in the United States. It has been mounted on a brick and cement foundation in a new

oil laboratory specially constructed beneath Low Memorial Library sapphires over highly polished and thinly lubricated surfaces of steel, gold, platinum, and rhodium, university engineers hope to discover some of the unknown properties of

Describes Process
The effect of surface finish on metal parts which run together in

rubbing parts in modern machinery are extremely small, Claypoole pointed out, the surfaces are so smooth that in ordinary operation In Game of Tennis the oil film is thick enough to pro-Peiping, North China - P - Jap vide perfect protection against acthere is a grave risk of injury be-

Unable to obtain standard tennis cause the heavy pressure has balls because of the warume im- squeezed out the oil until only an "The main part of apparatus consists of two accurate-

To keep the ball in play, the ly balanced arms pivoted to each the upper end of the arm, is so arcomed at Wimbledon, but it pro- three-quarters of a thousandth of

A WARM SPOT FOR TEA Nome, Alaska —(4)— Ekimos, particularly the 3,000 primitives at the er hear any little red foxes around mouth of the Yukon, are heavy tea here singing "Nyah, nyah, nyah" to drinkers. Tea tops the list of commodities they call for when trad-

ers make the rounds each fall. R. M. (Bus) Boyd, a trader, re-

ing silk stockings, Othmar Taeubele of Vienna, own-, knows all the pitfalls but he still seized on the unconscious quip as

thing against the operetta or the take' Under present regulations every New Jersey college.

points for the whole year, are clip- ter that would be the envy of such rors of the tongue among left-hand- border. The Northern variety is searching for dormant borers hidped. In addition, every German girl joke-hardened rear-provokers as ed people who try to become right the generally common species found den in the word of orchard and kept many a foreign tourist out of or woman may buy two more pairs Jack Benny or Charlie McCarthy. handed. of stockings. For these, however, A blonde cutie in one of NBC's But if you ask Clyde Kittell, who the state. they have to part with another 16 serial dramas, riding a ship in a fog once solemnly announced: "We will It makes holes in trees like the except for a scarlet patch on the points, leaving but 68 to cover the one sunny afternoon, announced now take you to Rome to hear His Sapsucker but it does not tap them back of the head in the adult male. thick as sea poop."

sian dictator, was Joseph Vissa-become "abdominal," with resulting tell you it doesn't make any differ- for tree insects. rionovich Dzugashvili. Nicolai Len-in gave him the name "Salin," If you are a collector of this you're meaning "steel man."

ings of the Democrats and the Re- same carpets.

publicans was the staging-and the Republicans stole that part of the beautifully-gowned women. They foreclosure on their mortgages rep- Heil's congratulatory message read, represented by a court-appointed both had their homey touches-the Both parties met in Washington, Democrats John Nance Garner, who They used the same hotel room, the scoffs at silk socks and wears only consin. cotton: the Republicans "tieless"

Radio Announcers Few Haven't Fallen Vic- the winter pallor of the men and bringing rose-blushes to the ladies'

> There were vacant seats at the Democratic meeting, but the gather- as greatly in need of help as are ing of the Republican national committee was packed, Delegates strained to catch the

radio audiences in 42 states with "Now, ladies and gentlemen, may I Chairman Farley of the Demointroduce the governor of the great state of New York, Herbert H eratic national committee started portion of this would be used to ashis speech cold Chairman Hamil-

There's hardly an announcer want to get my speech out of the alive who hasn't fallen victim at a

way. I'll do the first few lines for "And, ahem, they'd like a little applause. I appoint Henry Fletcher

And Buried Treasures San Diego, Calif. -(P- A public exhibition of old metal crosses The name of former President has directed attention to a mys-The Kimberly Study club met at Hoover, it seems, has tripped more tery of spiritism and buried treasthe home of Mrs. Carl Krieser, that one. Many fans still remember ure of the California mountains. Mrs. Harold Fird, chairman of the Von Zell stepped up to the mike tween 1914 and 1924 at various lo-

by a Mrs. Parent, now dead. Ben Grauer was present at the Mrs. Parent claimed clairvoywere guests at the meeting. Mrs. microphone one night when a well- ant powers and directed neigh-Elizabeth Schnese was assistant known actor concluded his pro- bors to more than 100 locations gram with: "Next week, I think we where she said buried treasure have a story—er, I mean I stink..." existed

rent events. The next meeting will and then willed with: "Oh, folks. The search attracted the attenbe held at the home of Mrs. I. C. you know what I mean." tion of the writer Hamlin Garbe held at the home of Mrs. I. C. you know what I mean."

Clark on March 21. Mrs. I. C. Radio veterans say no device and land, who made an investigation.

He says that participants related Smith is chairman of that meet- no amount of rehearsal can keep He says that participants related ing and a talk on "Easter" will be these occasional jewels from escap- finding gold coins and currency given Roll call will be answered ing the tongue. Psychologists, con-valued at about \$10,000, in addisulted by National Broadcasting tion to values in silver in the Co. officials, say it results from a crosses themselves.

befuddled mental maze, a queer Though one expert says the distortion and unbalancing of crosses are of modern manufac-Vienna Dealer in Dutch words and logic which the average ture, others see them as relics

The veteran Grauer, for example, ber of radio programs which have

in a "baffle of wits" with her hus-

About all that the psychologists Many a serious broadcaster has have agreed upon, say the radio,

to the world that the fog was "as Holiness, Pipe Poes," or any of the deep enough to make the sap flow it differs from the Hairy Woodother dozen veterans who have and the tree is not damaged. When pecker in that it is smaller in size "Abominable" has several times been broadcasting for years, they'll the Downy drills it is on the bunt and has black bars on the white

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tenants.

Slot Machine Charge session of a gambling device and previously passed an examination, Washington was fined \$25 and costs by Acting; but he was rejected by the com-Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine- mission on the ground that he had WIS mann in municipal court this morn- not had sufficient administrative exing. The slot machine was ordered perience for the position. Later, the

Date for the civil service exam-

Knowing Wisconsin's Birds



NORTHERN DOWNY WOODPECKER

The Downy Woodpecker is a per- about orchards and woodlots and zerland. manent resident throughout North in city streets and parks. All win-

in Wisconsin. It nests throughout shade trees.

outer tailfeathers. ence, heft-landed or hight-randed. The Downy's food is more than. For its nest the Downy uses a hole of this you're bound to get sixed up mum- 20 per cent larvae, chiefly of the in a tree 30 or 40 feet from the; wood-boring species. It also cats ground.

The Downy is black and white.

Appleton Upsets Fox Valley Leader

Terrors Turn in Almost Perfect Game to Defeat Oshkosh

SCORE IS 30 TO 19

Lathrop. Burton Feature Offense; Starters Go the Route FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Oshkosh Sheboygan C. Fond du Lac Green Bay W. Appleton Manitow oc Green Bay E. Sheboygan N.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Appleton 30, Oshkosh 19. Central 38, West 28. Fond du Lac 36, Manitowec 33, East 22, North 18.

BY GORDON McINTYRE

school basketball team turn- Merkleg ed in a perfect exhibition here last night as it ended Oshkosh's string of ten victories in the Fox River Valley conference race. The score was 30 to 19 and dumped Oshkosh into a tie for first place with Sheboygan Central It also

breaks and they swarmed all over 30 seconds. their efforts at rebounds. Offensively the Appleton five

was smooth. Whereas past efforts have seen the Terrors get in for Gregorius,t shots and then bang the ball up Morris, f against the board or toss wildly. Strutz g last night they drove in and laid the ball up in the most approved DeLorg g manner. They had of all the finesse that has been so conspicuous by its absence on other occasions this win-

Tantalize Indians During the second half, when

they enjoyed a substantial lead, the Terrors were deliberate about their efforts and had the Indians whoopfeinted this way and that and teased until the host five was ready to commit mayhem.

The five starters in recent games started again and went the route points for Platteville. without a single substitution. Lath-tie should Milwaukce lose to Platteoutstanding for he hasn't done so well in the past. He garnered five baskets, most of them followups, as he timed himself perfectly on his

Blacher and Kliefoth had their best night at guard. They handled deliberately and stall, whip the ball against a set defense. On other oc- him a pass and scored. casions they got down the floor to Bixby gave Oshkosh two points

Burton Directs Offense with three goals and three gift Blacher. He registered after a wellpecially under the Oshkosh basket, pleton leading 23 to 10. In the fourth period when Oshkosh "went after" the Terrors in an at-

Cooper was at the other forward when their opponent started to cut Purdue and turned in an all around game the margin.

margin With 6; minutes clarsed, time ite stopped, got set and

score was II to 2. Bixby poded. On he and back in the game on Oshkesh out of the deldrims with Bisby's lorg snot and got another Hapac Breaks All-Time a basket from the rest block and two posts Nenn got a push shet from near from each bo nes and the toss the side lines. Appleton added a vitation. An Oshkosh lad inter-

Each team got a free throw to open the third quarter and when Kilefoth missed a free throw and Lathron swept up to push the ball Lathron e back through the hoop. Appleton Burgers fans were ready to admit it was

St. Joseph Girls Beat Little Chute Menominee, Mich. -(1)- Races

In Valley Tourney At Wrightstown

Pct. day. The St. Joseph girls led by Claire last year from Deuce III, of margins of 4-0, 8-4 and 14-6 at the Detroit.

300 end of the first three playing per-Also expected to compete are .ods. Scoring honors were divided. the Fox River Valley girls tourney scheduled to begin at Wrightstown Merch 7. The Cagerettes hold a win over the Kaukauna C. Y. O. squad, iast year's tourney winners.

The box score: SHKOSH — Appleton High RV Handle, g 2 0 0 A Brys g 1 0 school basketball team turn- Merkle g 2 0 0

Appleton JV's Lucky:

Beat Oshkosh, 18-17 Appleton High school junior varsity cagers won an 18 to 17 decision was Oshkosh's first defeat in a from Oshkosh JV's at Oshkosh last home conference game in five years. night aided and abetted by luck. Appleton was almost superb in The Appleton five went out and its efforts last night. It put up a grabbed a 14 to 2 lead at the half defense that allowed the high pow-holding Oshkosh without a field ered Indians only eight field goals goal. But in the second half the and five of those were by Bixby future Terrors did almost every- Checker Lunch and from so far out on the floor thing wrong and especially the mat- Hughes and Bendt there ought to be a law against ter of passes and allowed Oshkosh them. The Terrors stopped the In- to earn 15 points while they were dians when they attempted set getting 4. A missed free throw gave plays, they stopped them on fast Oshkosh a chance to tie in the last Schuessler Weather Strips The box score:

Appleton JV-18 | Oshkosh JV-17 1 0 I Dahlf 7 4 9 Totals

Pointers Have Chance Of Tying for Honors

Sevens Point, Wis. -(1)- The Hooks (2) Central State Teachers, by defeat- Brandt (1) pushed the ball at the Indians, they pushed the ball at the Indians, they for the Southern division Teachers matical change of tying Milwaukee College conference basketball title. Coca (2) Pete Terzynski, flashy Stevens Point forward, was high scorer with Steenis (1) 14 points. Huttenberg scored 10 Leath (2) The Pointers would gain a title Hatters (3)

ville next week. Tel. Co. (1)

FRANK GUENTHER LOSES Milwaukee -(P) - Vecie Van, of Cleaners (1) rebound efforts. In the past he oft- Frankie Guenther, of La Crosse, in Milwaukee, won a decision over Lunch (2) the 160 pound class, open division,

the ball with few bad passes and around the Oshkosh defense and they harrassed the Indian offense then stall again. Suddenly Burton to the point where it was useless cut for the basket as a mate flipped

harrass Oshkosh's fast break with on a basket that would have put speed that never had been accredit- Big Bertha to shame, and Debehnke ed them. When Appleton started to added a free throw. Appleton still stall in the second half both lads was controlling the ball most of the played an important part with their time and was doing so in a most Milt Leininger 225, Mory Malofsky dribbling and with their ball hand- deliberate manner to kill time. Near 218, G. Teicher 219, George the end of the period Kliefoth got Schucssler 216, W. Bergman 215, his name in the book by driving Burton was second high scorer in to score, and was followed by 215, D. Schade 217. shots but he was the craftsman who placed pass from Cooper who had E. Schabo Sets Pace he played great defensive ball, es- court. The quarter ended with Ap-

> Hold 13-Point Lead Those 13 points looked good to season and then become panicky Wisconsin

that was flawless. He garnered the Se, when the fourth stanza got M first basket, which probably was underway and Appleton was a the assurance the Terrors needed wille slow. Oshkosh intercepted a that it was their night, and he fig- pass to score. It then intercepted ured prominently in Appleton's another which resulted in a foul

ability to come out of mixups with and two free throws and it appearted to be the beginning of the end. , I

shot and when Burton got a free and Osnkosh dropped back to stop throw Applictor 1cd by an 8 to 0 his drive under the basket. This Oshkosh finally broke into the gropped the ball through the net Schabo scored high individual scoring column Deniels got he a for an iffer bucker When he engice. of shother salls down the floor les during Big Ten league matches tine—Clintonville—Breed 4, Billmeyer 3, and fi poed a pass to Lethrop who at Elks alleys last night. Purdue Huffman 3, Zemske.

The box score: Appleton-20 Oshkosh-19 GFTP Khefothg

Oshkosh Iceboat in Stuart Trophy Races

for the Stuart trophy, emblematic of the world's iceboat champion-Cagerettes Will Compete ship, will be held on Green Bay there Feb. 22, it was announced to-Entries include the speedy Debu-

St. Joseph Cagerettes drubbed tante III, owned by the Van Dyke Little Chute girls by a count of 20 brothers of Milwaukee, which will to 3 in a tilt at St. Joseph hall Fri- defend the title it won on Lake St.



LIPPY DEMONSTRATES NEW PITCHING RULE

Deuce III; Rex Jacob's Ferdinand of With members of the 1940 Brooklyn Dodger squad gathered around him at their Clearwater, Fla., training The St. Joseph quant has entered Detroit; John Buckstaff's Bluebill camp, Manager Leo "Lippy" Durocher demonstrates the new foot movement permitted under a recently of Oshkosh, Wis., and William adopted pitching rule. The change gives moundsmen some relief from the lively ball, permitting them it would be to force everyone to Caley's Lazy Bones of Menominee. free use of the left leg (right leg for southpaws) to take a backward step in the act of delivering the ball, purchase new hoops."

Vikes Ready for Grinnell Quint Kansas Coach Suggests Basketball be Smaller Lawrence, Kas. (1)-Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas basketball coach and head of that sport's national research committee, suggested today that the ball's circumference be cut, on the same logic that it is cheaper Carleton

to reduce than to buy a more com- Beloit Monmouth Numerous mid-western coaches have agitated for an increase in the 18-inch diameter of the hoops. Dr. Allen suggested that shrinking the ball not only would accomplish the same purpose but would make it more easily handled by the players. "Balls wear out rapidly and I think it would be much cheaper to

Beloit 39, Grinnell 33. Knox 42, Cornell 38. decrease the size of the ball than

Kimberly High Takes Divisional Title

Milt Leininger, Lawrence Kugler Pace Merchants

Clark's Cleaners and Coca-Cola Share Team Honors

MERCHANT LEAGUE Hooks and Tony Wis. Auto Wrecking Leath Furniture Co. G FTP Miller High Life Johnson Hatters Al Brandts Coca-Cola Wevenberg Dairy Steenis Transfers 1 Clark's Cleaners

6 5 9 Checker Cab Telephone Co. Weyenberg (1) 1000 949 970-2919 903 990 982-2875 876 913 966-2755 efforts and had the Indians whooping the Platteville Teachers last schuessler (1) 860 896 988—2741 anything about the situation. They matical change of tying Milwaukee Hughes (2) 962 916 981—2859 899 369 1005-287 Wrecking (1) 998 995 974-2967 981 975 940-2896 987 969 975-2931 917 989 937-2843 | Cabs (0) 915 897 928-2740 Miller (2) 988 957 917-2862

> 885 955 943-2783 AWRENCE KUGLER smashed vidual honors during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys team in two games.

808 948 983-2739

1056 882 978-2916

Among high individual series losses. were Roy Hauert 615, Mory Malofsky 611. Elmer Horn 603. Top

With 249 and 647 in Elks Big Ten League BIG TEN LEAGUE

Minnesota			29	31
Illinois			27	
Indiana			26	42.4
Ohio			22	
Michigan			22	
Mich. (1)	919	916	841	2676
Iowa (2)	912			
Chicago (1)	920	978	9382	2836
Mînn. (2)	936	863		
HI (1)	864	864	8132	541
Ohio (2)	831	916		
Purdue (2)	890	989.	10302	909
Ind. (1)	914		9912	
Wis. (2)	929	872	8782	679
N. West. (i)	891		972—2	
Carrying a	14-pin	_ har	ndicap.	E.

cames to Wisconsin but maintained its league lead.

Hapac now has established a new three-year individual scoring record champion, clung to the favorite's games and lost five thus far this Grevase Blick for an Illinois player. He has bag- spot. ged 503 points since beginning his collegiate court career at Illinois-4 and still has six conference games to play. The previous high mark der suspension since a fist fight Komenich, star guard, was declared Earl Stecker

Down in Louisiana They Prefer Tackles to Tigers

banquet league and get some sleep, better all-around average next seaor else. . . Joe Louis, who trained son than Dom Di Maggio, his sucat Pompton Lakes, N. J., for all but cessor. . Old Grover Cleveland one of his N. Y. fights, probably Alexander will be the chief orator W. L. will shift to Greenwood lake, N. Y., at the annual meeting of the N. Y. 43 25 for the Paycheck bout... Only chapter of the Hot Stove league 42 27 time Joe trained elsewhere than at Tuesday night .. Pompton for N. Y. fight, Schmeling licked him. . . From the coast comes word that one of the reasons 32 Francis Schmidt turned Stanford

37 32 to pay his assistants out of a \$15,000 High Cost of Golf When the Dodgers began training Thursday at Clearwater, Roy Cullenbine, the exfarm hand, was at Tampa playing in a golf tourney. . . Leo Durocher fired him this wire: "Hope you are enjoying your golf. . . The green fees are \$50 per day."

37 32 down was that they wanted him

The Minnesota basketball team has been invited to meet the crack

New York U. five in the Garden a 234 game and 627 series. Frank EW YORK-(P)-Doctors have next December 28 and probably Altman mainstayed the losers with told Coach Charlie Bachman will accept... Around Boston of Michigan State to quit the they'll bet you Joe Vosmik has a triple.

> Eurgess Whitchead who had to be almost dragged to camp last year, has called the Giant offices three times within a week from North Carolina to inquire about training arrangements... So it is assumed he plans to report. . . Mike, the Bengal mascot of the Louisiana State footballers, is on his way out. . . It cost \$90 per month to feed him and the boys figure they can get a tackle for that. . Leo Durocher predicts his 1940 Dodgers will be 10 games better than last year's third-

> > By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J. - Jorges Bres-

Pine Bluff, Ark. - Bob Sikes.

idence, R. I., outpointed Jimmy Gil-

Meets Mt. Olive in

CHURCH LEAGUE

TONIGHT'S GAMES

9:00 - St. Therese versus St.

Mt. Olive church basketball team

St. Joseph, first round champion,

tense to break through the St. Joe

zone defense which has worked un-

usually well on the small Y court.

In the second game, the Evan-

will clash. Each has won one and

The 9 o'clock game will have St.

Therese versus St. Mary's with the

Mary's has dropped three straight

Milwaukee-(I)-Rated as the un-

Defeat Hilltoppers

in the present round of play,

Butler Is Favored to

apolis tonight.

lost two this round. During the first

place tie but lost in the playoff.

Church Cage League

.667

.333

860 896 988—2741 962 916 981—2859 Clintonville Is Defeated, 29-19 DOXLIJY

Least One Win Blasted By W. DePere

Clintonville-Clintonville's hopes cf winning a conference basketball Los Angeles, outpointed Nick Petore 136 San Antonio (10)

Los Angeles, outpointed Nick Petparticipated in Classes B and D all Coach Hamann's cagers won the night when he got 11. Until last and awkward but last night he was grace personified and alert to every grace personic person grace person grace person grace person grace person grace person g thin air last night as the West clattered a 634 series for indi- to 19 score into the last place Clints drew, (10). It was the second win the Phanlast night. Clark's Cleaners turned toms had registered over conference

in a high team game of 1.056 and opponents this year and both games Mickens, 191, Weehawken, N. J., Coca-Cola registered a top team to- were taken from Clintonville. The (10). tal of 2,967. Clark's Cleaners upset hapless Trucker city team chalked the league leading Checker Lunch up another red mark which makes close to 7 consecutive conference 193, Pine Bluff, knocked out Al Keegan, 202, Chicago, (2). The home team was in the ball

game the first three quarters but the final period was one big let ligan, 124, Buffalo, N. Y., (10). down and the West DePere boys racked up the winning points Elmer Horn 231, Dick Wenzlaff Both teams played erratic ball and 1432. Boston, outpointed Frankie all basketball fundamentals were Britt, 1463, Fall River, Mass. (15). Ed. Tourtillotte completely forgotten with the old fashioned garden type of dribbling First Round Champ and shooting from all angles and all positions.

The Clints again were the biggest offenders at throwing the ball away and in the second quarter on three W. L. different occasions a West DePere 21 boy either intercepted a pass or was Mt. Olive 24 thrown the ball by a Clintonville St. Therese 28 cagers who scored. Free throws al. St. Joseph so were a big factor as far as the Evangelical Clints were concerned. Fourteen fouls were called on the Phantoros climinating two boys from the game while 10 personals were called on Clintonville and two boys took to the shower. Clintonville was giv- Evangelical.

en 18 free throws and converted 7 In a preliminary game the West De Pere B squad eked out a 12 to 10 victory over the Clintonville

W. DePere—29 G FT P Clintonville-20

1 1 2 Breed f 5 2 4 Bil'm'y Marquardt f Skenadore,f Heesacker,c 4 Bil'm's er.f. V'Gr'nsven.g 1 0 2 Kruse c Eisch.r 2 1 Greb.g Totals 12 5 14 Totals Free throws missed-West DePere-Van Sis- round, the Congos earned a first

4-19 north side team doped to win. St. Referee-Wilsman, DePere; umpire-Nelson Is Favorite

In Western Tourney free threw by Copyer and the half epice to der the backet and scor- nois basketball star who recently golf field spread out cautiously Houston, Texas -(1)- After a ended 13 to 6 with Osbko highly, or The list Osrkosh goal was scored 34 points in one game for over the River Oaks course, made ers stunned and Appleton 1 most another long one Appleton, in the a new all-time Big Ten record, has hazardous by a cloudburst which Butler university quintet at Indianwilliam Besch submerged it yesterday. Byron Nelson, national open

GERBOTH REINSTATED Milwaukee-(P)-Erv Gerboth, un- been working as a unit since Bill Marvin Stojakovic the Terrors' night. Cooper got a free throw for another point and, then Appleton started to move Totals

Total

Twelve Corners keglers by a count of 2,835 to 2,716 in a recent match

Sleightweiler led the winners with games of 235 and 222 for a 649 Risch, Captain

Handball Title Class A Round Robin Denmark Champion Being Decid-

o'clock and showed Ray Risch and Shiocton Jerome Captain. Both have gone through their respective schedules Risch has one more victory to his credit because he played one more

This week concludes play in the round robin. Some of the men have mpleted their schedules while others are a few games behind due; to sickness and being out of the

ship in Class A and B will get un- night by defeating Reedsville der way Wednesday. Play will be at the high school gym, 34 to 22, in Jim Nash who is credited with have double elimination. Over 100 invitathe Eastern division of Little Nine ing broken every Grinnell scoring

Hollywood — Toby Vigil. 136, to Class A, while those players who about 700 fans whooped it up. scorer with 145 points including last will register in Class B. Jerome championship in the Little Nine in night Grinnell had averaged mere Captain won Class A in 1939 with 1937-38, 1938-39 and the present one than 40 points a game. West Palm Beach, Fla. - Jimmy pionship with Dr. L. J. Murphy as and 1939. Coach Hamann's track varsity game going on at 8 o'clock. runner up. Tom Mullen in winning team carried away top honors in Last night's Beloit-Grinnell box

> be made Monday and play will be- the fans after the game. The teams Kendall f gin Wednesday.

The class standings:

Boston- Larry Bolvin, 124, Prov-Jerome Captain Frank Wheeler Worcester, Mass. - Mike Kaplan, Marvin Heiden Lawrence Blaisdell Dr. E. N. Krueger Tom Mulien George Klein George Tomlinson Hon:er Gebhardt

> .333 Paul Grady .000 William Stark

James Van Abel gelicals and the Congregationals John Blick Albert Kopulos Douglas Ogilvie Robert DeLeest William Ogilvie Frank Spencer Willard Zapp Sidney Blinder Clark Teel James Van Ryzin Dudley Young Dick Arens Norman LaMarr

CLASS D

basketball team meets the strong Carleton Fuerst William Besch The Hilltoppers have won seven Nat Trottier Robert Forster Coach Bill Chandler planned to Arthur Schmidt start the same five men who have Robert Diener

Eagles Club Pin Boys Beat Twelve Corners Eagles Club Pin Boys downed

at Twelve Corners arcade. Melvin

Battle for YMCA

ed This Afternoon HE finals in the Class A divi- Freedom sion of the Y. M. C. A. hand- Hortonville ball tourney started at 2 Wrightstown

wihout loss of a single contest. man who left the city before Captain could get around to him.

The regular handball champion-

Class B, was moved up to Class 1938 and 1939. cia, 198, Argentina, outpointed Gene A competition.

Pairings for the tournament will gratulations Hamann received from Nash !

Ray Risch Lawrence Zimmerman W. L. Pct. Ward Wheeler 0 1.000 Kermit Krieck

.000

W. L. Pct.

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.875

.714

.667

.571

.500

.286

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W. L. Pct.

Kenneth Kitchen 7:00—St. Joseph versus Mt. Olive. Dr. L. N. Murphy James Williamson 8:00 — Congregational versus Dr. R. C. Joyce Donald Powers Ray Housek John Voigt Evan Vande Walle will attempt to remain undefeated Jack Kalman in the Church league's second Milton Schwandt round this evening when it meets Clayton Kille Kenneth Westberg in the 7 o'clock game. Mt. Olive has Charles Gerlach been working all week on an of- Eugene Mullen

Papermakers Tip Reedsville Five

In All Sports for Coach Ray Hamann

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Reedsville Western Division W. L. Pet. Winneconne

LAST NIGHTS' SCORES Eastern Division Kimberly 34, Reedsville 22, Denmark 28, Brillion 26. Seymour 39, Hilbert 30.

Western Division Hortonville 36. Bear Creek 22. Wrightstown 29, Freed Winneconne 47, Shiocton 21.

-IMBERLY - Coach Ray Ham-All A players will be restricted packed and it was estimated that the team. He is the leading Midwest

There was no end to the conwere tied 9-all at the quarter with

the Papermakers having a 4-point Railsb'k,g margin at the half, 16 to 12. The Fortg home team increased the lead dur-0 1.000 ing the third period to 25 to 18. The game started out as if Reeds-1,000 The game started out as if Reeds.
1,727 ville was going on a scoring spree Score at half—Beloit 22 Grimell 18.
1,714 as Rusch scored three buckets from heyer throws missed—May 3, Zimonick 3, Hoeberg, Homann 5, Peisner 2, Nash, Batkher, Homa 3 .727 ville was going on a scoring spree beyond the free throw line. J. Van Roeberg. .546 Cuyk and Williams, working

score. C. Gaffney's try went in and out but he came right back on the next play to tip one in from in under the hoop. When P. Smits tied the score, the fans let loose. Williams made a gift but Polak of the invaders tipped Green in a push shot. Smits put the Pa- Black permakers in the lead with a neat Red bucket but Shimon added two char- Blue

0 1.000 quarter. Lead 16-12 At Half The fans were restless when Shimon opened the second quarter with Yellow (3) a gift but Van Cuyk added another Gray (0) push shot to take the lead only to have Shimon tie it up again. The Green (1) team played hard, driving ball and Red (2) the spell was broken two minutes before the half when F. Vander White (1) Velden and J. Van Cuyk came through with buckets to give Kim- Brown (1) berly a lead of 16 to 12.

During the half the school band, with Gordon Kotkosky directing, formed a large "R" on the court W. L. Pct a "K" for the home school.

Polaski not to be outdone, got the gained a tie for first place with a ball and connected on a long one. 2-game win over Brown, Green los-It soon was evident that Coach ing two games to Red. Hamann's boys were not to be denied for F. Vander Velden connected on a short pass from Captain Red Silva, a lightweight, has been sign-Williams. Red then added a bucket ed for a semi-windup bout on the and three gifts with the visiting Finnish relief drive boxing card at raiders losing ground at the close of the Auditorium March 1. His oppon-Turn to Page 13

Lawrence Expects to Avenge Defeat Suffered Earlier in Season

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

TONIGHT'S GAMES Grinnell at Lawrence. Coo at Carleton.

MONDAY, FEB. 19 Lawrence at Ripon. LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

AWRENCE college basketball --team, usually rather tough against the leaders and especially when on its home floor, will tackle Grinnell college five here tonight at Alexander gymnasium, It will mark the first appearance of a Grinnell team in Appleton for the Pioneers are playing their first season in the Midwest conference. The Vikings will go into the game

acquainted with Grinnell's style as result of a contest at Grinnell in December, Lawrence lost by a 43 to In Final Battle December. Lawrence lost by a 43 to 33 count but it was due in part to the unfamiliar floor. Tonight's game will find Grinnell on the strange Championship Is Eighth floor. Lawrence also should feel confident about a win tonight in view of the fact Grinnell dropped a decision to Beloit last night indicating the Pioneers aren't invin-

Reports from the other side of the river are that Coach A. C. Denney will start his biggest and most rug-Pet. ged lineup tonight. In that event Bill Masterson probably will get the .600 first nod at center. He's strong and .600 works well under the bounding .400 board. He also "talks" a good game .400 and that isn't an idle crack for his .100 comments consist of a running chatter and an occasional war hoep which often spoils an opponent's Cape and Fredrickson

Wallie Cape, who returned to shooting form against Knox last .400 Saturday, will try to continue his ,300 efforts in the scoring column. His 300 running mate will be Don Fredrickson who'll probably find himself more at ease on the big floor after a poor showing at Knox. The guards will be Jarvis Lingle. big and rugged and one of the best

shots on the team, and either Bob Smith or Ken Buesing. Buesing hasn't been getting his baskets so regularly this year but he still is one of the best defensive guards in the circuit.

Viking reserves will be Art ann's cagers won their eighth ter, Frank Nencki and Frank Hamchampionship in sports last mer at the forwards

Padenille mer at the forwards

conference play. The house was record during his three years on

Grinnell-35 4 Harmon.f 1 Campb'l.e 4 Bacon.e 0 0 May g 1 4 Zimonick g 6 Fegan.g Patterson,f

smoothly, left Van Cuyk open to Wenzel Stiren and John Barta High in St. Joseph Circuit

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

ities to tie the game at 9 all at the Gray Brown 844 845 897-2586 855 816 889--2540 854 830 836---2520 837 903 893-2633 891 859 884-2634 814 923 789-2356 784 801 836-2441 Black (2) 910 832 826-2568

John Barta poked a 192 game and Wenzel Stiren fired a 514 series for in honor of Reedsville and made high individual marks during St. Joseph league matches at St. Jos-When Referee Peterson called eph alleys this week. Team honors 0 1 000 play for the second half, C. Gaffney went to White with a 923 game and 1 .667 added two points in a hurry, but Blue with a 2,634 series. Black

SILVA SIGNED FOR GO Milwaukee -(P)- Mexican Joey ent has not been selected.

WRESTLING TUESDAY, FEB. 20 - 8:30 O'CLOCK **GERMANIA HALL** Chute St. MENASHA

Main Event

 $\textbf{HACKENSCHMIDT}_{-v_{s,-}}$ Marshfield, Wis. KODRICK

Menominee, Mich. Semi-Windup STEELE

Peshtigo ADMISSION: Gen. Ladies and Children

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tempt to break up the stall, it was followers of the Terrors but weren't Burton who scored two baskets and enough for the folks who had seen Northwestern engineered a third and broke Osh- the team lead in other games this lowa

Appleton was sensational from But the Terrors snapped out of their I the opening whistle. The game was lethargy and became alert only a few minutes old when Coop- At this stage Oshkosh went out er slipped the first backet through after the ball and took the Terrors the hoop as result of an out of on the Oshkosh half the floor openbounds play. Then he added a free ing up play. Appleton arose to the throw and when Lathrop pashed situation as if waiting for just that one through the hoop in a mole opportunity. Burton dribbled F under the Appleton basket, the through the field and dropped the I Terrors were off A moment liter ball through the hoop. A moment Lathrop followed up on another later he again came down the floor

The second quarter saw Lathrop was about of the field, and Lathrop turned in top team totals of 1,030 Score by quarters score his third basket, a fellow proceed the Terror lead was 29 to consistent of the field and Lathrop and 2,909. Northwestern lost two Clintonylle 3 Paters (nat in nature confer-When Burton got a free fire, the ence

would cave in any minute.

Cage Mark at Illinois

Trucker High Hopes of at

Kaukauna Out of Conference Race To Deteat Lourdes Little Chute Team Makes

Billy Reed Is Villain as He Sparks Shawano To Win

SCORES 20 POINTS

Losers Very Much in school cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to School cagers scored a 27 to School cagers scored a 27 to Shool cagers scored a 27 to Shool cagers scored a 27 to Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph, Keshena Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers scored a 27 to Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson connected on a St. Joseph Shool cagers and Christofferson cagers and Christofferson cagers and Christofferson cagers and Christofferson c ing Minutes

N.E.W. CONFERENCE

Shawano 40, Kaukauna 36. New London 26, Menasha 16. West DePere 29, Clintonville 19. NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES (Final Contests)

Clintonville at Neenah. New London at Kaukauna. W. DePere at Menasha.

were actually stunned at the per- the entire game. formance delivered by Shawano's

that last night made a frenzied added seven. crowd rub its eyes in disbelief.

only three, and so on.

Indians Win in Final Minutes The game that kept a packed his usual abilities.

during most of the fray until the missed the gift shot. gan to resort to long shots.

Kaws Eliminated

Neenah.

A sizzling first quarter ended with Kaukauna in front at 13 to 11. Schuller missed a free throw Biselx' free throw and Bloch's pot and Hesselman and Hoyman countshot gave the home team a 3 to 0 ed on charity tosses to cut the marmargin, but Jim Anderson connect- gin to 15 to 11. Johnson scored ed from the side and Reed swished from under the basket but missed one from the free throw circle. Gi- the free throw when Hesselman ordana succeeded from far out, after fouled as he attempted to stop the which Jack Anderson made five shot. Hesselman sank a gift shot points, including two buckets from on Johnson's foul but the Zephyr the side, to give the Indians a 9 to 5 center retaliated with a pivot shot lead. Using Reed to attract the Kaw from the free throw circle. Resch defense Anderson did most of the missed two gift shots on Miller's first half shooting.

Bill Alger made his first points of the game, one from the corner and one a distance heave, and Bloch Little Chute AA converted on a pair of free throws to put the locals in front. Schweers dribbled in for Shawano and Alger sunk two gift shots to make it 13 to 11 at the quarter

15 to 11, as the second period began, Bloch and Alger getting charity tosses. Reed then duplicated his first basket and added a free throw, with Jim Anderson's goal on an out of bounds play giving the vis- Little Chute - The local A. A. iters 16. Shawano took a 19 to 16 cagers scored a pair of victories Welhouse a 207 game. For the margin at halftime, Jack Anderson's this week with a 38 to 31 win over Brews, L. Van Eyck showed a 571 succeeding on a pivot shot and free Riel city cagers there Thursday series and 195 game. J. Gossens throw while the best the Kaws evening and a 35 to 26 win over bad a 547 series and 195 game

enemy margin to take a 29 to 27 lead, in the Kiel game with 13 points folin the third quarter. Bisely got a lowed by Don Peeters with 11 short shot, Alger a rebound and Gi- points. Coebel and Croft led the H. Bissing had a 565 series and ordana a free throw, to make it 21 to losers with 6 points apiece. 19. Reed personally put the Indians In Friday's contest, the A. A. in front at 24 to 21 with two long trailed for two periods with the ones and a free throw.

throws by Alger gave Kaukauna 27, 18-all at the third period. Gift shots by Jack Anderson, D.cke Duckets by Mike Hammen, Roger 211 game for the Umon, while T D) Teachers 38. bringing Kaukauna to 29

with another two pointer by Reed leeals. Ernie Verstegen scored a game. C. Hertzfelt got a 539 series 36 making it 31-all. Dicke's layup and field goal and two gift shots fol- and 190 game. For Millers, G. Southwestern (Kas.) 39, St. Berg-Jim Anderson's free throw, while lowed by Roger Koehn with a char- Reimer shot a 564 series and 207 daet's 27. Alger made two long ones for the ity toss as the game ended. Kaws, made it 34 to 33 for the visitors with two minutes to go. Jack NO Anderson converted from the foul line, after which Reed dribbled Rre twice through the Kaws for impor- Bru tant points, tacking on a free throw

for good measure. Bloch's last sec-"ond free throw ended the scoring." Shawano—10 | Kaukauna—31 | G FT P | G F 2 1 2 VanDyke,e 0 0 3 Hammen g U 0 I Giordana e Schanni e 1

St. Mary's Zephyrs Defeat Neenah Before Crowd of 800

BY RANDY HAASE

day night before a crowd of near- Hesselman made a free throw on ly 800 people in a non-conference

21 to 15. Resch missed two free game at St. Mary's gymnasium. throws and Griesbach missed one time. The Zephyrs set up their scoring on Hesselman's fourth foul before St. John 17, Lourdes 12. (Nonplays neatly to crack the Neenah the period ended.

field goals. Accuracy from the free Resch missed and when fouled a night winning by a 17 to 12 score. throw line kept the Rockets dang- moment later missed again but erous throughout. They made 11 converted on his second shot to tial game on the visitors' court a out of 14 attempts.

The Zephyrs scored 10 field goals seven points. but managed to convert on only Haufe pushed in a long shot and and poor ball handling being disseven of 21 gift shots or the mar- Winkelman counted on a free played by the locals until the figood players come and go ahead once more to stay there for. The Zephyrs adopted a semi-

great Billy Reed here last night, as the Rockets, was a marked man cut for the basket. Resch made ry Hietpas converted on charity victory over Michigan State before his team turned back an able Kau- and the Zephyrs stopped him with one of two gift shots on Hoyman's one field goal and five out of six fourth foul and a moment later Reed made 20 points last night, free throws. On defense Hessel-, scored on a set shot to make the on eight field goals and four free man was effective, particularly at score 27 to 20. The best Neenah on eight field goals and four free than was effective, particularly at throws. He's made that number taking the ball off the backboard. could do in the last two minutes the second quarter with the score victory, the Badgers, National Colin other games, but it was the man- Johnson led the Zephyr scorers was a free throw by B. Kettering. ner in which he tossed them in with eight points while Griesbach

The star Indian guard made all ter the Zephyrs had blown several Resch.g. the free throws awarded him, but good shots by pushing one in from Burghardt g what was far more impressive was deep in the corner. Free throws Taxes his percentage in shots from the by Hoyman and Hesselman fied the floor. Some say he missed only score but Schueller tossed in a basfour attempts. Others insist it was ket to give the Zephyrs a lead they

Johnson added one of two gift gymnasium in near hysterics wasn't shots to make the score 5 to 2 but Shawano's until the last two min- Herzfelt made a gift shot and utes. And it was Reed again snag- Griesbach countered with anothging the ball and dribbling half the er charity toss. Hoyman feinted length of the floor for two spec- and drove under the basket for tacular baskets, who pulled the In-! Neenah's first goal to make the

good team last night, but guard. The teams matched, points ing Reed was like trying to bring through most of the second quardown a bombing plane with a rifle, ter until Schuller cut for the bas-Carl Giordana worked his heart out ket in the final minute and took trailing the Shawano star, but he a pass from Resch to score on a was dealing with a naturally great well-executed play. His basket inplayer who was performing beyond creased the Zephyr margin to 12 to 9 at halftime.

The game was a battle from the Before that Johnson scored when start with first one team and then two Zephyrs broke fast with only the other out in front until the Hoyman left on defense. Hoyman Shawano rally in the final minutes fouled Johnson attempting to stop Kaukauna's superior height told the goal but the Zephyr center last quarter when the quick Sha- made a free throw and Johnson wano guards began to take the bail missed on another foul by Hoy off the board after Kaukauna be- man. He scored on Miller's second foul to set the score at 9 to 6.

Hesselman went up into the air The defeat last night eliminated to bat in a rebound and the Rockets Kaukauna from the Northeastern trailed by a point. Schuller count-Wisconsin conference race. How- ed on a free throw and Hesselman ever, the Kaws still are a factor made one of two gift shots to leave for a win over New London will the Rockets still trailing by one see the race end in a 3-way tie be- point. Schuller then scored his tween Shawano, New London and basket to give the Zephyrs the edge.

Coach Guy Krumm started his The St. Mary's team increased five regulars and played them with- its margin as soon as the second out substitution. Bill Alger dropped half opened when Burghardt cashin 16 points to top the Kaws. Both ed in on a long set shot and squads were exceptionally accurate. Resch made a free throw. For the from the foul lines, the visitors rest of the period the teams again making 10 of 11 and Kaukauna 12 of matched points although the Zephyrs missed six free throws.

Margin Is Cut

In Pair of Wins

Night and Marinette Five Last Night

could do was another gift toss by Marinette cagers at St. John gym

Krumm's players overcame this Moose Van Dyke topped scoring

visitors in the lead, 4 to 3, at the Union as J. Kasparek tumbled a 35, The lead again changed hands as end of the first period, 12 to 10 at 636 series and 222 game. W. Behltwo baskets by Biseix and two free halftime and the game tied up at ing had a 584 series and 221 game. Valley City Teachers 33.

and Reed accounted for the In- Kochn and two by Lefty Wilden- Vandelley had a 567 series and dians' 27 points as the last period berg gave the locals a comfortable G. Anderson a 215 game began, with Giordana's bucket lead but Liegeous tallied two field goals in a row and Thyne duplicate Millers, with John Vander Zon-Reed and Alger in tiched baskets, ed the feat to keep pace with the den copping a 550 series and 205

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tallied on a set shot to give the St. Norbert, DePere

The first two minutes of the final Neenah, on the other hand, was quarter was a parade from free unable to penetrate the Zephyr de- throw line to free throw line. fense consistently, scoring only five Schuller missed, Herzfeldt missed, of Marinette at the local gym last stretch the Zephyr advantage to

gin might have been more decided, throw to leave the Rockets trailing The St. Mary's team, champions by only four points, 18 to 22. of the Fox Valley Catholic confer- Griesbach sank one from the corence the last two years, took the ner and Christofferson got a rebound lead and, after Neenah tied the shot for the Rockets to keep the

stall in the closing minutes to force Harlan Hesselman, high scorer of the Rockets to come out and then St. Mary's—27 G. FT P

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Van Daalwyk and Kasparek Turn in

245 Game. 636 Series are period for the losers. Highest in Kimberly League Matches

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908 943 823-2674 ► IMBERLY — John Kasparek rammed a 636 series in the 30 latest Kimberly league matches while Jake Van Daalywyk shot a 245 game. E. Beetcher rolled a 612 series and J. Vander Hei-

den a 622 series. D. X. Station won three from Club 333, with J. Van Daalwyk Manhattan 25. Kaukauna took its longest lead. Defeats Kiel Thursday rolling a 595 series and 245 game and R. Smits getting a 534 series

and 192 game Heme Supply won two from the Brews with E. Vander Veiden cop- 39 ping a 582 series and 211 game. J

Vandenbergs won two from Carls Canteen, with J. Vander Heiden lina State 36. copping a 622 series and 226 game. F. Courchane showed a 537 series and 205 game. For the Canteen, 212 series while F. Hoferbecker

had a 535 series and 206 game. Karls Klub won three from the Boettcher rolled a 612 series and

Adler Brau copped two from game. W. Schomisch rolled a 551

G FTP series and J. Van Roy a 201 game Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 30 Hockgreve won two from the n 4 Bachelors as P. Fox tumbled a 564 as 33. 4 series and 197 game | Jee De Leeuw | Eau Claire (Wis.) | Teachers | 55 got a 559 series and A. De Leeuw Stout Institute 40. 0 1 a 206 game. For the Bachelors, A Peronto shot a 594 series and 229' game. A. Schwanke received a (Mich.) Teachers 32.

Rainbow Gardens won two from 23, the Bottles, with Joe Coppens getting a 531 series and 226 game. B Tiedeman had a 535 series and T. 6 1 Bottles, J. Lemmets not a 574 dle Tennessee 42.

St. John Spurts In Fourth Period To Defeat Lourdes Bestler Bakery

It Two Straight Over Marinette Five

St. John, Little Chute 6

cagers scored their second vic-

tory over Lourdes high cagers The Dutchmen also won the inifew weeks ago by a 24 to 12 score.

nal period saw them snap out of it to score four points while holding the visitors to one. The first period ended 4 to 2 as Harold Vanden Heuvel and Jerry Hietpas converted field goals for the Dutchmen and Schultz and Caan scored free throws for the visitors.

shots for the only Dutchmen points 12,500 here last night. in the second period. Schultz looped a long field goal and Eagener a knockouts and a technical kayo, lost 6 to 5 in favor of the Chuters, legiate Athletic association champ-Lourdes went into a temporary lead ions, extended their winning streak as Luqueiss scored a field goal on to 16 matches. It started in 1938. Then Caan grabbed a rebound off as the third period ended, 13 to 11

for the Dutchmen. Chuters Get Going men snap out of it and Connie, Lee in the heavyweight class. After point Seymour's height gave it an Best Pin Scores Vanden Heuvel scored a followup landing numerous damaging blows advant vanden Heuvel scored a followup in the first round, he returned in come, and Jim Koehn a sleeper for a 17 the second to drop William Johnson. In the second to drop William Johnson. to Il lead. Peters scored a gift shot the second to drop William Johnson. In the preliminary the Seymour for the only point in the final to the canvas in 54 seconds with a B squad defeated the Hilbert B

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By the Associated Press Missouri 36. Kansas State 23. Temple 60. Carnegie Tech 38 Southern Methodist 45, Texas 42

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Knox 42, Cornell (Iowa) 38, Loras 48, Buena Vista 40,

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at Eagles alleys this week. George called to the bench. St. Peter 23, St. Norbert 22 (over- Otto Meats set the team pace with a 918 game and 2,656 series. Bestler Bakery and Lutz Ice company stayed in a tie for first place, both losing two games.

Badger Fighters Pound Spartans, Take Match, 7-1

Knockouts. Swancutt Technical Kavo ADISON-(7)-The University of Wisconsin launched its 1940

Crocker. Lee Turn in

boxing season with a 7 to 1 The Badgers, who charity toss for the visitors to close only the 135-pound scrap. By the

chalked up the first to give the locals the lead but knockout. Coming out fast at the Eagener slipped past the Dutchmen start, he loosed a swift series of damaging rights and lefts to the

looped field goals and Connie Van- leaving the Michigan State fighter bert last night 39-30 in a fast game bert at Armory D. Sellers, an outshaky after the first 40 seconds, and earned a tie for second place standing guard in high school and Continuing his assault with four in the Eastern division of the Little carrying on in the Wisconsin-Michquick rights and a left. Crocker Nine conference. Hilbert led 5 to igan league and against independent floored Wagner for the count as 4 at the quarter but trailed at the teams, was hurt several weeks ago was turned in by Wisconsin's Nick have Hilbert go ahead 25-24. At this Crescent Photo.)

the head and body. The technical knockout was the Gavronski,f in close. Both squads were off at shortest bout, however. Standing DeBrun f the free throw lane with St. John's toe to toe, Woodie Swancutt, Wis-Adamski f E Fischer c missing six out of ten and Lourdes consin, and Carl Thompson, Mich- Kunstmin, seven out of ten. Lourdes holds a igan State, rained leather at each L'C'ptainig other from the opening bell. After Huettig Swancutt forced Thompson to the Kneisler 24 to 23 victory over Marinette other from the opening bell. After The prehm had the local Bene- ropes twice, Referee Johnny Behr dicts walloping the Little Chute of Chicago, rescued the badly bat-

Negro Cagers Will Oppose Holy Name

Kimberly - A large crowd plans the half.

St. Benedict's Negro lads will be out the services of Spence who reentertained by the Holy Name cag- cently underwent an operation. ers Sunday. Each midget will be. In the preliminary the Bear Mantz f. host to a colored lad in his home for Creek B squad defeated the Hor- Conlor f. dinner Sunday noon. Little did Fa- tonville B squad 13-10. o ther Hietpas realize when he made Hortonville—36 | Bear Creek—22 G FT the offer to his players, that there Roesler 0 0 4 Wied 2 1 13 3 8 would not be enough colored boys Lamb f to go around. Many requests from Borsche, villagers came in that they too Warning

would like to entertain the visitors. Jones, see Holy Name third graders, vest pocket lads, play Little Chute third graders. How these boys will manage to put the ball through the

U. W. AT RELAYS ties are scheduled to compete.

Papermakers Tip Reedsville Five Hilbert Meets In Final Battle Bakers Tonight

33 36 the third quarter as the score stood

Williams, Smits and C. Gaffney were working nicely with Vander Velden and J. Van Cuyk aiding. The orange and black clad visitors tried 864 876 818-2558 desperately to score at long range with no luck but added four gifts. With Williams adding another bucket, Coach Hamann sent in several reserves with two minutes remain-.111 Bartlein counted a 182 game to top ing and the fans gave the regulars V.F.W. league keglers in matches mighty ovation when they were

> Following is the season's individual scoring, including last night's points: Williams 98, F. Vander Velden 79, C. Gaffney 64, J. Van Cuyk 40, P. Smits 39, C. Vander Velden; 17. Wyngaard, J. Gaffney and Larson each 3 points, and F. Van Cuyk

> The Reserves defeated Reedsville's Bee squad, 27 to 10, in a prelimi-The Papermakers were leading at the quarter 8 to 5 and were out in front at the half, 14 to 6. In the third period, Kim-, berly was ahead 16 to 8. GFTP Reedsville—22 Williams.f 2 6 3 GF C.Gaffney.f 2 0 3 Rusch.f 4 1 V.Velden.c 2 2 1 Rappel f 0 1 F.VanCuyk.c 1 0 1 Shimon c 7 5

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SEYMOUR TIES FOR SECOND

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Bear Creek - Hortonville earned Feb. 17 (Eve) Rhinelander at Suitself a tie for second place in the perior. Western division of the Little Nine Feb 18 (Aft) Kimberly at Ontonconference by defeating Bear agon. Creek last night, 36-22. Hortonville Feb 18 (Evc) Kimberly at Wake-Five at Kimberly led all the way, the score being II field.

HORTONVILLE WINS

on seeing St. Benedict's Negro squad Borsche, Hortonville center, was of Milwaukee play the Holy Name top man of the evening with 19 midgets in a basketball game at the points scored on 7 field goals and clubhouse Sunday afternoon. Father 5 free throws. Paul was the pace- of the squad.

Nersity fencers for to northwestern the preliminary Winneconne, blademen in a dual meet last night. Was also victorious winning over 10 to 7. points. Bear Creek played with-

Krueger f 0 Lorge.c 4 Homrig.c 2 Klem.g 2 Flanagan.g 4 Paul g 11 14 20 Totals

SHIOCTON STOPPED

Winneconne-Winneconne defeatnet will be something to all. The ed Shiocton last night, 47-21, to win! graders show all the pepper and fire its tenth straight Little Nine con- final period last night to defeat The main game will start at 3 ern division race undefeated. Win- ference game in the Eastern divi-Madison - P -- Coach Tom Jones sused a total of 15 men with 11 of was cut to 21-18. Still leading by University of Wisconsin track team them participating in the scoring. four points with two minutes to go was at Champaign today for the Bartelt forward, was high scorer Brillion saw Denmark tie the score

more than 30 colleges and university while Mantz led Shiocton with nine the last 20 seconds, (points. Shiocton was handicapped

New London Holds First Place With Win Over Jays

last night by a 25 to 16 score to com- Richard Landskron led the Menplete an undefeated season on the asha attack in the third stanza with home floor and open the way to two successful shots but went out of The locals still are on top but risk serge substituted his young prosa 3-way tie.

played only at brief spells but kept Gustavus Adolphus 41, St. Thom- an otherwise laggard teem repped

> Half Score is 12-6 Wally Hammerberg's height at

Michigan Normal 37. Northern at the end of the first quarter the Spice Wight Touchers 22 tally stood: Hemmerberg 6, Richard

a conference championship battle the game on fouls as the quarter at Kaukauna next Friday evening, closed, Thereafter Coach Leslie Anpects freely Henry Spice running into the game unannounced ence for Wippich scored the only bucket

a dose of the flu, to speak the New throw line where each muffed to its lead in the last quarter.

l Poppy,g l Sullivan,f center stood him in good stead and F.L'askron 2 Mayre g () Herres (0 0 Stern t

REJOINS BAKERS

Jack Sellers, above, will be in the Elm Tree Baker lineup this evening Menasha lad who really knows how Hilbert-Seymour defeated Hil- when the dough boys play Hilthe timer's watch read 58 seconds. half, 16 to 9. Entering the final in a game in Michigan. He recently The second knockout performance period. Seymour led 24-23 only to recovered from the injury. (Post-

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to 3 at the quarter and 21 to 9 at Feb. 18 (Aft) Rhinelander at Ash-

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by recent illness among members! of the squad.

was also victorious winning over 10 to 7. Shiocton's reserves 26-17. Shiocion-11 Winneconne-17

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8 9 12 Totals DENMARK RALLY HELPS

Brillion-Denmark railied in the ference game and finish the West- Brillion, 28-26, in a Little Nine conneconne built up a lead of 16 to 1 sion Brillion led 12 to 8 at the in the first period and was never quarter and 20 to 14 at the half. The in danger of losing. Winneconne lead at the end of the third period Illinois relays. Some 500 stars from for Winneconne with 12 points with 40 seconds to go and win in

> Jentink, Brillion was high scored for the evening with 12 points , while Cizek and Christensen contributed 10 and 9 points respectively for Denmark

In the preliminary Brillion's reserves defeated Denmark's reserves

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FREEDOM UPSET Freedom -- Wrightstown

D S C Terris

Freedom last night, 29-26, to terce scrappy Menasha squad came with- for the invaders in the last quarter. Freedom into a tie for second place in a point of the championship-bound Bulldogs in the middle of the bound Bulldogs in the middle of the third period 13 to 14. Minus the third period, 15 to 14. Minus the services of Meiklejonn, who went out carly on fouls, Coach Harold net two free chances.

Services of Meiklejonn, who went out carly on fouls, Coach Harold net two free chances. 1 1d period to bring the score 13 13-24 in layer of Wrightstown

> sonal charge of the Wrightstown atteck, scorner 19 points with 5 field goals and 9 free throws, Freedom vias paced by McCann with 10 points. In the frelandary, Freedom's second team defeated the Wright -

Malaughin, forward, took ver-

tewn second team 17-11 The box score: Wrightstown-: 29

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Appleton Squad Will Use Usual Lineup in Non-League Game

WITH Sturgeon Bay disposed of for the eleventh straight victory, the Elm Tree Bakers will try to make it 12 in a row when the Hilbert aggregation puts in its appearance at the armoy tonight. The Hilbert cagers hold two wins over the Sorenson outfit of the Y league which they gained without much trouble. So it appears it's up to the Elm Trees to uphold Appleton prestige

Hilbert will have a rangy squad At forward it will have Guy Krumm who coaches at Kaukauna high, Krumm possesses a deadly eye for the hoop and will have to be covered every minute to keep him from running wild. At the other forward there'll be Schroven, a tall blonde lad who tips the scales around 200 pounds and really knows how to go after rebounds. Nell, a meclum sized player who is noted for has shifty floor work, will be around to fill a vacancy at either forward or guard.

At the guard position is where Hilbert really excels with two longrange shots in Fox and Schroeder. They also know how to handle the situation in the back court. The Baker forwards will have to be on their toes to keep the two from taking too much liberty. At center the Elm Trees will have a test for Baldock knows his way around when the center chores have to be done. He has a hook shot which makes him deadly.

The Elm Trees will show their usual forwards with Lillge, tall, bespectacled boy recently of the All Stars at one and Godhardt, the to dump the buckets when the going gets tough, at the other. The extra forwards will be Lloyd or Gaffney, both capable of stepping into the forward berth without the Elm Trees losing any of their offensive strength.

L. Pct. Pts. Op. Sellers, who has recovered from 571 426 his hand injury and showed so well .786 599 425 for the Bakers against Sturgeon Bay .786 574 428 when he collected twelve points. 616 Wagner and Wonser will be reserves. The Bakery squad originally was slated to meet the Bernacchi Drugs 458 516 but the contest has been postponed

Omar Bakers also of Milwau Feb 17 (Eve) Rothschild at Marsh- or the University of Wisconsin All Stars from Madison. Sunday afternoon the Bakers will

> the Cato Badgers at Cato and on Tuesday evening show against the Auctioneers at Clintonville. M. U. FENCERS WIN

> Milwaukee —(P)— Marquette University fencers lost to Northwestern



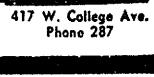
This Spring the man with money hasn'i so much more on the ball.

Used to be that the chap with \$3,000 to put into a motor car made the \$700 car owner look cheap.

brother from Detroit.

This Spring, our \$25 to \$40 suits and topcoats will attract lots of attention from \$50 to \$75 customers.... for to tell the truth . . they're cut over the

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cenah Kaukauna Menasha West DePere LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

AUKAUNA — Seasoned basketball fans who have seen score on free throws at 2-all went margin at 24 to 20.

Griesbach opened the scoring af- Schuller f Quarter Score Is 6-5

dians through. Kaukauna was a quarter score 6 to 5 for the Zephyrs.

fourth free throw but Griesbach

last night.

Wildenb'g,f

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John high

Play was erratic with wild passes

Conny Vanden Heuvel and Jer-

a pivot shot from the charity strip. Omar Crocker. Wisconsin 145 Harold Vanden Heuvel dribbled in pounder, guards to pot a short shot. Jim Koehn and Harold Vanden Heuvel head of his opponent, Don Wagner, den Heuvel flipped in a free toss. h s own basket and dribbled down! the floor to score for the visitors

Defensively the teams were on

Theater rookies, 29 to 18. Chip-tered Michigan State fighter after Verstegen had a keen eye for the 54 seconds of the first round.

Basketball Scores

Stanford 51. University of Cali- o'clock.

Montana 74. Gonzaga 58.

Wahpeton Science 50, Mayville

Alma 38, Albion 36

landing numerous damaging blows advantage Hilbert could not over- WISCONSIN MICHIGAN LEAGUE flurry of hard rights and lefts to squad 46-16.

The preliminary at 2 o'clock will Klug.g

BY AL BRAULT TEW LONDON-The New Lon- scored a bucket and charity tess for don Red and White put away New London and the half ended the Menasha Bluerays here 12 to 6.

The outcome wasn't always cer- a technical foul, tain as a younger and smaller but Winnich score Isoacsen sent in Kenneth Ross, speedy forward recuperating from and showed poorly at the free Hoverer. Wrightstown minutained London five to a tresh attack. He tries.

Landskron 1. The two boys led their Merkley respective teams in scoring for the Skalm Ski night. Not until half way through the second quarter did the visitors find the hoop when Gus Block Merasha New Lender Reed to the Vertegeng 1 2 3 Holquit g n 0 2 series and 216 game. L. Ponscheck Western Union 36, Wartburg 25, walski and two by Landskien were New Lendon 10-Ross 4, Poppy and Stern Totals 15 10 10, Totals 10 6 14, rolled a 568 series and 204 game. | South Dakota 45, Morningside 33, all the Blitejays made during the cach 2, Pues, Hammerberg. Totals 9 11 13, Totals 10 6 14,

period. Meiklejohn and Poppy each

Both sides were off on shooting 13-22

G FT P Osiewalsk f n 1 1 Ross f R L'dskron,f 2 3 4 Pues f 2 Meiklijohn g. 1

Scoring by periods Van Vreede a 221 game For the Murray (Ky) Teachers 69. Mul- bounced a ters off the run and it fell Free diets in ea Meassa 1 F Bottles, J. Lemmers got a 571 dls Temessee 42.

At center the Bakers will trut out either Catlin or Krause, both thie to hold their own with any center. At one guard post will be

to a latter date. In its place the 445 648 Baker management will book Kadine Jewelers of Milwaukee or

> play the Kaukauna Merchants at Kaukauna High school gym. In the evening, the Bakers will oppose



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Six Enter Races For City Posts, Brothers Opposed

DeLand Versus DeLand In 14th Ward: Woman For School Board

Activity on the city political front became brisk today as six candidates took out papers for nomination in the primary election, one son, Alfred, Jr. for alderman, another for city clerk, one for assessor, two for county Dr. H. I. Lewis, 50, board jobs and one for the school

Former Alderman Robert D. De Land, 831 E. Pacific street, entered the aldermanic race in the Fourteenth ward, a post to be vacated this spring by Alderman William Falatick who is running for city clerk. DeLand will oppose his brother, Charles DeLand, 903 E. North

Another candidate announced Waupaca dentist, died unexpectedly himself for city clerk, making a to- at 2 o'clock this morning of corontal of 11 persons now seeking the ary thrombosis. job. The new man is Raymond B. Dr. Lewis was stricken during Voigt, 121 E. College avenue, Carl J. the Waupaca-Iola basketball game Becher, city clerk, will not be a Friday night at Iola and was rush-

go street took out nomination pa- auwega and graduated from Weypers for the city assessor's post. He auwega High school and the teachwill oppose George E. Peotter, 715 ers' training school at New London. S. Summit street who was unop- He taught for a year at the Ge old posed two years ago. Woman Enters Race

in the primary. The other is Miss with the army of occupation.

the Tenth ward, today took out pa- and the American Legion. pers for reelection. No other candidates are in the field.

who took out papers today. The incumbent. John W. Bauer, has not entered the race.

Nomination papers were filed today by Alderman C. D. Thompson, with the Rev. Edward E. Langdon incumbent in the Second ward; Alderman Peter Delain, incumbent in ens Point. the Sixth ward; and Alderman Ervin Bogan, incumbent in the Sixteenth ward. Alderman Delain is opposed by Harvey G. Kittner, 1403 N. Clark street, a former alderman; Alderman Bogan is opposed by George C. Seeliger, 800 N. Mason program, outlined plans for citizenstreet. Alderman Thompson is un-

at the city clerk's office by Wednes-

DEATHS

MRS. SOPHIA ARENTZ Mrs. Sophia Arentz, 73, died at 9:15 last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Welhouse, route 3, Kaukauna, after a 3-month

Born in the town of Wilson, Sheboygan county, in 1867, she moved to a farm near Kaukauna in 1897. She lived in Kaukauna since 1925. She was a member of the Altar society of St. Mary church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Welhouse and Mrs. Michael Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna; three brothers, Michael Nytes, route 3, Kaukauna; John and Joseph Nytes, Sheboygan Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Matt Haas, Kaukauna; Miss Gertrude Nytes, route 3, Kaukauna;

three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, with burial in the St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown. The cortege will form at Greenwood Funeral chapel at 9 o'clock. Prayer services will be held at the funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight and at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock tomorrow night,

HELMUTH W. ZIEPKE Helmuth W. Ziepke, 79, Weyauwega, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Vallin. Stevens Point, at 5:30 Friday afternon after a 10-month illness. He was born in Germany and came to the United States 27 years ago. A sailor from the time he was 14 until coming to America, Mr. Ziepke was noted for his carving of

ships. He lived in Weyauwega the last 16 years. Surviving are three daughters. Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Peter Lutheran church, Weyauwega, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Max Hensel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, Weyauwega.

MRS. NOAH GOFFARD mer resident of Oneida, died Thursday night at a Green Bay hos-

pital after a 9-day illness. Surviving are the widower: three sons, Cletus. Green Bay: Emmett, mer Appleton resident, died Wed-Oneida; Silverius, Fort McArthur, nesday night at St. Paul, where he Discuss Use of Land California; four daughters. Sister lived the last 25 years. He was as-Adelia, Green Bay: Mrs. Fred Van sociated with the Northwestern

Laanen, Mrs. William Cleerman, Mutual Life Insurance company as Kaukauna; Mary, Stiles. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at he was a member of F. and A.M. town of Maine for use as a public parish hall, starting at 5:30 Sunday

St. Joseph church, Oneida, by the Summit lodge No. 163, at St. Paul. hunting grounds. If the Shiocton afternoon, A. A. Arens, chairman Rev. A. A. Vissers. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body Edith, St. Paul: one sister, Mrs. decide against using the property. The movie of a Canadian fishing may be viewed at Ryan Funcial Addie Ainke, Appleton. for the payment of the school tax- tip taken by a father and his son,

MRS. LAURA MEREDITH Mrs. Laura Meredith, 68, former neral home at 10 30 Monday mornresident of Hortonville and Apple- ing and proceed to Riverside cemeton, died Friday noon at a hospital tery, where the Waverly lodge will at Edgerton, Wis., after a lingering hold burial services.

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Alfred C. Herrmann, Former Brewmaster

In Appleton, Dead Alfred C. Herrmann, Sr., 61, vice president and general superintendent of the Walter Brewing company at Eau Claire and formerly brewmaster at the George Walter Brewing company in Appleton, died yesterday at Eau Claire.

Mr. Herrmann, who was born in Germany, was brewmaster at the Appleton brewery from 1914 to 1924. He later worked in Dayton, O., and California and took a position with the Eau Claire firm in 1933. Survivors are the widow and one

Dies at Waupaca

Succumbs to Coronary Thrombosis After Basketball Game

Waupaca - Dr. H. I. Lewis, 50,

ed home but failed to recover. He John H. Smith, 1215 W. Winneba- was born March 22, 1890 at Weyschool and entered Marquette university in 1914. He practiced den-Mrs. Margaret E. St. Clair, 702 S. tistry at Washburn for a time and State street, today announced her married Merle Cartmill of Stevens candidacy for school commissioner. Point in 1915. He was with the A former school teacher, she is the medical corps of the 32nd division second woman seeking a city job during the World war and served

Dorothy Leisering, deputy city Dr. Lewis opened his office at clerk, who will run for the clerk's Waupaca in 1919 and has lived post Incumbent school commis- here since. He was a member of sioners are Mrs. Edward Lutz and the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Knights of Pythias, Patrick Heenan, 531 W. Prospect member of the Waupaca Masonic avenue, incumbent supervisor in lodge and the Royal Arch chapter,

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Janet, at home; three The first county board candidate brothers. Edgar M. Lewis. Wauin the Eighteenth ward is Charles paca; the Rev. Paul E. Lewis, St. Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer street, Paul, Minn; and Sidney B. Lewis, ' Wautoma.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be at Stev-

Rohan Outlines Plans

For Citizenship Day ship day, May 19, at a meeting of of personnel. the board of directors of the Apple-

A.A.L. Keglers Win

Clintonville Match Aid Association for Lutherans home office keglers defeated Evangelical Lutheran and St. Martin Brotherhood keglers of Clintonville last night. The Appleton team had games of 950, 850 and 839 while the losers had 857, 781 and 819.

illness. She was born Sept. 23 1871, in the town of Ellington. Survivors are two sons, Harland Heuer, Seattle, Wash, and Wilbur Heuer, Edgerton; two daughters, Mrs. Selma Bachman and Mrs. Alys Larsen, both of Edgerton; ten grandchildren; one brother, Fred Douglas, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Manley, Hortonville,

and Mrs. James McCelroy, Bloomer, o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the most to nothing. Hortonville.

AUGUST BELLIN August Bellin, 80, 1402 N. Division after a lingering illness. He was of Turkey's trade. born Jan. 9, 1860, in Germany and came to the United States with her parents when 6 years old, locating in the town of Caledonia, Waupaca county. He lived in Appleton since 1914. Mr. Bellin was a member of

St. Paul Lutheran church. Mrs. Vallin; Mrs. August Birkholtz, Surviving are a daugnter, Miss Service to note and Movement of the Art Foothern Elizabeth Bellin, Appleton; two sheets was cut off last night over alsons, John, Herman, Appleton; a most the entire nation. sister, Mrs. William Karrow, Men-

, asha, and a grandchild. Funeral services will be conduct ed at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the ney's office.

residence and at 2 o'clock at St Paul Lutheran church by the Rev F. M. Brandt, Burial will be in Readfield Lutheran cemetery. The Mrs. Noah Goffard, 59, Stiles, for- body may be viewed at the residence after Sunday noon.

GEORGE W. BRUNSCHWEILER George W. Brunschweiler, 69, for-

special agent. Born in Appleton Nov. 27, 1870

tege will form at Wichmann Fu-thunting grounds.

Irving Zuelke Building



published at Appleton High school each year, is Feb. 28 and the girl at Goffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Goffin, 309 N. Morrison street. Receiving the copy is one of the booklet's editors. Kathryn Beringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beringer, 706 E. Eldorado street. The was re-created two years ago and best of short stories, essays and poetry, submitted by students, will be used to make up the Patterns of Stardust. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Republicans to Convene Monday

Battle Probable Over Endorsement of Untinstructed Delegation

La Crosse -(P)- Interest in the of an uninstructed delegation, is expected to bring a full quota of contempt of court. delegates to the two-day state Rehere Monday.

The 71 counties have 2,287 eligible delegates, some concerned with the candidacy of Senator 'Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and others with that of Thomas E. Dewey, New York "racket buster."

Whether the issue of convention Ben J. Rohan, chairman of the gates will come to a head may de-Outagamie County Citizenship Day pend upon Roy Reed, Ripon attorney and member of the state board

Nomination papers must be filed ton Chamber of Commerce Friday the convention call of Dr. F. L. and the city clerk's office by Wednes- noon at the Candle Glow tearoom. Gullickson of West Salem, chair-The board also discussed the next man of both the statutory and volforum meeting which will be Feb. untary Republican committees. In 27 at the Conway hotel. Walter Mill- the wake of reports that party leader is chairman of the forum com- ers would avert convention debate on the issue, Reed said he objected to "gag rule."

Governor Heil some time ago expressed himself in favor of an uninstructed delegation.

Dewey and Vandenberg backers pledged candidate rather than an uninstructed one.

While the convention proper begins with a keynote address by Robert Bassett, Green Bay attor- graduated." ney, Monday morning, there will be a meeting tomorrow night of party leaders whose announced goal is a harmonious convention,

U. S. in First Place

In Trade With Turkey Istanbul-(I)-The United States, apparently as a result of the war, has captured from Germany first After funeral services at Edger- place in Turkey's foreign trade. ton Monday the body will be! Since the war started, trade with

brought to Hortonville, where there Germany which formerly had alwill be an additional service at 2 most 80 per cent, has dwindled al-

Community Baptist church, Burial Official reports today showed that will be in the Union cemetery at during November and December Black Creek Man Is Turkey bought and sold more goods

in the United States than any other country. street, died at 6:30 this morning ond to Germany, with 10 per cent

'Scratch Sheets' Wire

Chicago-CP-Western Union Telal government today that its wire

The discontinuance was agreed upon yesterday by utility officials Roosevelt's Name to and the United States district attor-

Owen A. West, Western Union atserving the Kansas City area; Bal- date for a third term. timore, Md, and Steubenville, Ohio, The president's approval is not serving the steel mill districts.

For Hunting Grounds The county executive committee Survivors are one daughter, and Black Creek Conservation clubs for the feed, announced today. The body will be brought to Ap- es on it, it may be sold with the pro- filmed by R. L. Swanson of Apple-

7070

Declares Mistrial. Fines Man \$50 for Contempt of Court

Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy yesterday afternoon declared a mistrial in the \$10,000 civil suit of Mrs. Emma Rohm, route 2, Appleton, against John Hartsworm, route 2, Black Creek, and the Mutual Aucampaigns being conducted for two tomobile Insurance company of the presidential possibilities, plus a town of Herman, route 3. Plymouth, threatened battle over endorsement and fined Arthur McBain, Seymour, an insurance salesman of the defendant insurance company \$35 for

Judge McCarthy said that during publican party convention opening the lunch hour yesterday noon, Mc-Bain made a statement in regard to the case to one of the jurors. The defendant attorneys were not aware that the statement was made and did not oppose having the case declared a mistrial, Judge McCarthy said. It will be retried March 14.

The suit, which opened yesterday morning, grew out of a traffic accident on County Trunk S, two miles east of Highway 47, Sept. 20, 1938. Hartsworm drove out onto the road from a driveway, the two cars collided, and Mrs. Rohm was injured.

Union Opposed by School Officials Michigan Power company.

Madison-(1)-The feasibility of nstalling chapters of the American Student Union in local high schools was questioned yesterday by five school officials.

Philip H. Falk, superintendent of have had little to say in regard to schools, said he "doubted the need endorsement, apparently taking the for high school organizations of that stand that the voters prefer a nature very seriously," and Foster today it would recommend to the Randale, principal at Madison East state board of agriculture the es-High school, said it would be better tablishment of a new grade, "state to "let students" ideas of usages of graded and certified," for American ing Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinegovernment come after they are and cheddar cheese.

principal, predicted that "there old and adequately cured, and that Creek. Two of Blumrich's compan- for Chicago in the national commitwon't be any such organization in certification must be made by state this high school as far as I am con-

At Wisconsin high, Principal Gor- recommend the following practices: don MacKenzie said there were "enough forum groups now." Leon- cheese must remain in storage for ard Waehler, Madison Central head, three days after production before criticized what he termed the lack delivered for sale. In no case shall of unity within the student union. High school chapters sent more

than 100 delegates who elected a twins and midgets shall be marked slate of officers and directors at the in three places to indicate their organization's convention here last

Injured in Accident M. C. Grunwaldt, Black Creek, cheese. The United States has been sec-suffered a severe laceration in his chin and lower lip in an automobile collision on Monroe avenue, Green Bay, Thursday evening. Grunwaldt and Dr. W. E. Mueller, 1124 S. Monroe avenue, Green Bay, were Service Discontinued driving north when the Giunwaldt machine struck the other car in the egraph company advised the feder- rear, it was reported to police. Grunwaldt stopped and then reentered his car and drove to St. Mary's hospital. He was released from the hospital this morning.

Go on Nebraska Ballot

torney, said service was continuing National Committeeman James C. N. Richmond street, at 733 Barnes only in areas where court restrain- Quigley filed petitions today which avenue. ing orders prevented severing of the will place the name of President wire channels. He said such orders Roosevelt on the Nebraska primary were in effect in Independence, Mo, election ballot April 9 as a candi-

Bean Feed to be Held For Fathers and Sons

The troop committee of Troop 1 vesterday discussed possible sale of St. Joseph church, will sponsor a 360 acres of delinquent land in the father and sons bean feed at the

picton Monday morning. The cor- vision that it be used as a public ton, will be shown. The movie is en-"titled "That Boy of Mine."

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A. C. Rule Fourth Man in Race for **Mayor's Position**

Seeks Nomination to Executive Post in March Primary

A fourth candidate, A. C. Rule, 231 E. South River street, today entered the race for nomination to the mayor's post in the primary election, March 12. Mr. Rule announced his candidacy

his morning and said that nominaion papers are being circulated for nim about the city. The former mayor will oppose Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Alder-

man Lawrence McGillan, council representative in the Seventeenth ward, and Joseph N. DeBruin, 1005 S. Outagamie street. Mayor Good-land's candidacy was announced early this week by a committee of citizens organized to promote his

Rule was elected mayor in 1926, served two consecutive terms and was defeated by Mayor Goodland sessor from 1921 to 1926 and as as-He was elected building inspector by the city council when the post served until last May.

Alderman McGillan filed his nomination papers at the city clerk's office today. Mayor Goodland's nomination papers were filed last

Weekend Thaw Is Weather Outlook

Thermometer Climbs to 38 Degrees in City This Afternoon

The winter setting was crumbling on all sides today as the thermometer climbed up to 38 degrees this afternoon after an unusually mild February night during which the

owest mark was 30 above. Snow lay in dirty, ragged patches throughout the city today and streets had a spring-like slushiness about them, conditions that pointed toward a poor weekend for winter

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the only observation on the weather for this area made today by the Milwaukee bureau. Skies were overcast today. There were a few light snow flurries in the city last

Miami, with 73, and Bismarck, N D., with six below, turned in the highest and lowest marks in the city yesterday, Yesterday's high was 35 degrees

at noon, according to the Wisconsin

State Graded and Certified' Cheese

Is Committee Plan Madison-(1)-The state American cheese advisory committee said

To meet this qualification, cheese Volney Barnes, Madison West cannot be graded until it is 60 days driving Thursday night near Black graders, the committee explained. The committee said it would also

> 1. Wisconsin made American it be packed until sufficiently dry. 2. Mammoths, cheddars, daisies.

grade together with the factory serial number. 3. That the "not graded" stamp be applied to ungraded cheese. 4. That standards be established

for packaging commodore style Gets Judgment Against

State Republican Group ter "accided possioniacs in wartime," the Milwaukee - (P) - Circuit Judge board said in a report published by Daniel Sullivan granted a default the navy, judgment of \$290 yesterday to Gustaf . A. Reading, of Milwaukee. against the voluntary committee of the Republican party of Wisconsin. Reading, employed by the party as director of research in 1938, claimed the amount as back salary.

Births

A daughter was born Friday to Lincoln, Neb. -(1)- Democratic Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Francke, 1424

> A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vande Hey, 313 prize was a 12 pound, 6 ounce Twelfth street. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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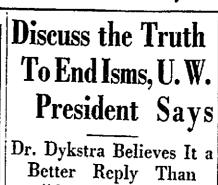
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"Cracking Down" Milwaukee -(P) - President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin contends that truth-

ful consideration of the facts constitutes a better reply to "isms' than "cracking down" on them. Discussing proposals to wipe out such philosophies from college and university campuses, Dr. Dykstra old the third annual regional foundry conference yesterday that "to-talitarian" methods have no place in modern American education. "I am quite convinced we can get

River street, announced today he rid of isms and quirks when we get at the causes," he said. "If we attempt to discuss the truth, then the universities are on the right path." will be a candidate for the mayor's office in the primary election. Rule Dr Dykstra expressed belief that the doors of higher institutions of learning always should be open to

IN MAYOR RACE

is a former mayor and assessor.

Welles, Taylor

ture of Activities

He intends visiting Italy, France,

Germany and Great Britain, he

said, and denied reports that he

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman

he pier to wish Taylor a bon voy-

Taylor, in a brief statement,

dom and independence for all na-

Florian Blumrich, 27, Seymour,

who yesterday morning pleaded not

Changes Plea, Fined

on drunkenness charges.

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ill-fated crafts, Akron and Macon.

It Is Said--

An Appleton man is one of the

beauty jerked out of Big lake near

Keshena one day last May.

Large airships carrying planes of-

A. C. Rule, above, 231 E. South

discussion of all views, adding: "There are many under the im-Sail for Europe pression that universities are in the business of producing discontent. While I don't want to go into the whole problem of discontent, if we Roosevelt's Envoys are Silent on Exact Narights of expression.

"Only the giving of more light gives us greater desires to under-New York - (1) - President stand, and understanding makes it Roosevelt's two European envoys— gether and arrive at solutions." possible for use to set down to-

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of The conference previously had state who will report on conditions heard John C. Metcalfe, former in- home, in the war-torn continent, and Myvestigator for the Dies congressionron C. Taylor, special ambassador is any one place the Communists to the Vatican—sailed today on the have made inroads, it has been in al committee, declare that "if there our educational institutions," Dr. Dkystra agreed with Metcalfe Neither would discuss in detail that there is no need for hysteria

his work ahead, though Taylor dein the United States over "isms." clared he was determined to do his utmost to assist in avoiding further state industrial commission, advised is the only survivor. The two vis the foundry men to extend volun- ited in Appleton last summer. Welles, who was bidden farewell at the pier by William Bullitt, Unitary plans for pre-employment medical examinations, ted States ambassador to France, said he expected to return late in

March to report to the president. Manawa Request for WPA Help Approved By Federal Officers

would visit the Vatican, the Hague Manawa - The federal government has approved an application pre-historic fish have been discovfor a WPA grant of \$58,500 to build ered by NYA workers engaged in of New York was among those at a water works system and sewage disposal plant at Manawa, according to information received today from Senator Alexander Wiley by said he expected that he and Pope Pius XII would "ex- J. C. Kinsman, Manawa clerk

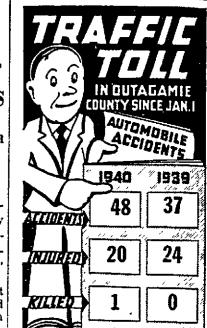
The village previously had applore every possibility that a representative of the president may plied for PWA money but the approperly do to assist in furthering plication failed to materialize be- from 2 to 5 feet deep. The youths his desire, and that of the United fore the PWA funds ran out. The are taking stone from the quarry States, for the re-establishment of project will cost about \$130,000 and peace upon the foundation of free-the federal government will furnish funds for all of the labor and about \$12,000 worth of materials.

Manawa presently has no public water system, except for fire protection, and no sewage disposal For Reckless Driving facilities.

Janesville Man on

guilty of reckless driving, changed Republican Committee his plea to guilty in municipal court Washington-(P-P. J. E. Wood, Mr. Murphy regularly worshipped, yesterday afternoon and was fined of Janesville, Wis., Republican na- a solemn requiem high mass was \$12.50 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail by Act- tional committeeman from Wiscon- offered. Associates, friends, men and mann. Blumrich was arrested by mittee on contests to decide any dis- the church. county police following a traffic ac-1 putes over seating of delegates to cident involving the car he was the Republican national convention, of the archdiccese of St. Paul, a

ions were fined yesterday morning tee roll call which designated Phil- of the basilica, was the celebrant. adelphia as the 1946 G. O. P. con-Michigan's votes were divided, Mrs. Steketee voting with the ma-650-Foot Dirigible jority for Philadelphia while James



Widow of Former Professor Is Dead

Mrs. Jeanette Foye Succumbs in Chicago; Funeral Tuesday .

Mrs. Janette W. Foye, widow of Dr. James Foye who was professor are to maintain the freedom we of chemistry and physics at Lawprize then we must exercise the rence college from 1867 to 1893 and served as vice president, died yesterday at her home in Chicago 5602 Kenwood avenue.

Friends in Appleton reported that Mrs. Foye, who was approaching her ninetieth year, broke her hip in a fall last month at her Dr. Foye, who died about 30 years

ago, went from Lawrence college to Armour Institute in Chicago He served Lawrence as vice president and fiscal agent for many years. Mrs. Foye was prominent in musical circles during her residence Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the in Appleton. A daughter, Charlotte.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Chicago. Find 4 Petrified Specimens of Large

Pre-Historic Fish Four petrified specimens of large quarrying work at the Grignon home in Kaukauna. The fish are from 5 to 6 feet long and from 9 to 10 inches in diameter. Two of them were found this week while one was found in December and the other in January at levels ranging build stone fences.

Services are Held for

Minnesota Publisher Minneapolis-(1)-The last rites were conducted today for Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune newspapers. In the basilica of St Mary, where

sin, has been appointed to the com- women from all walks of life filled Archbishop John Gregory Murray

At the conclusion of the mass Archbishop Murray gave the final absolution, Burial was in St. Mary's,

Mr. Murphy, who was a director York Wednesday,

Washington-(P,-A navy official E. Davidson east his ballot for Chi- of the Associated Press, died in New board recommended today construction of a 650-foot dirigible, which congress already has authorized, and proposed in addition that the The board, named to shape a lighter-than-air policy in view of controversy over the value of large FUNERAL HOME airships, suggested that the navy "keep in the picture" for the future DAY or NIGHT CALL 308-R-1 the idea of a dirigible as large as the



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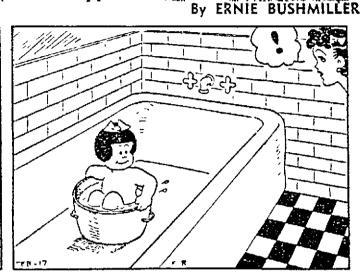
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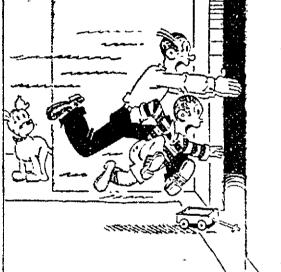


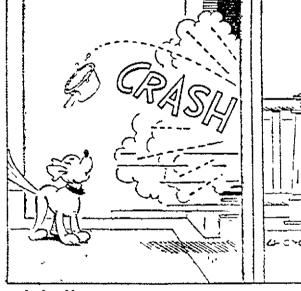
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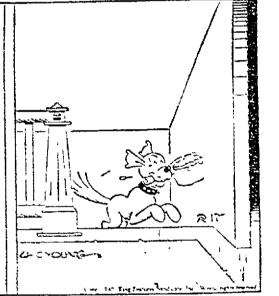
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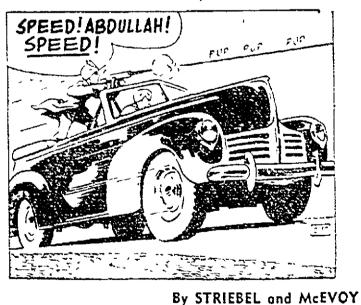
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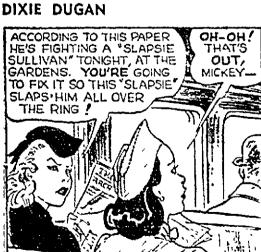
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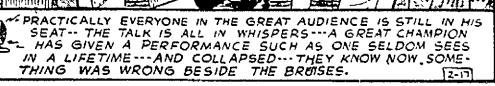
















By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK If you were going to a desert island for a year, and could have only five kinds of food while you were there, which would you take

along? That seems to me an extremely hard question, but I will offer a list which perhaps would be the best I could take: Milk, eggs, beef, po-

tatoes and oranges. Those foods would provide a fairly good supply of proteins, starch and fat, also minerals and vitamins. Milk contains the vitamins A, B.

C and G. It has a little Vitamin D, but not enough unless it is treated with ultra-violet rays. If I took a cow along, I would feed it with food which had been exposed to those rays and more Vitamin D would be supplied in the milk.

Eggs are hardly less well-bal-anced than milk. They have minerals and other food values, besides the vitamins A, B, D and G. Eggs are the only common food with a fairly rich supply of Vitamin D; this supply is in the yolk, or yellow part.

A person, however, would need to eat from six to 10 of them a day to have enough D, and that is why I should also want to have Vitamin D milk.

When I chose beef, I did so mostly because of taste. Liver is far more richly supplied with vitamins, and is an excellent food. I think, however, I'd become ever so tired of it if I tried to eat it every day in the ear. Once a week would be fine. and I'd like to have liver on my desert island that often, along with beef.

Oranges would keep me from getting scurvy, and other troubles | which come from not having enough Vitamin C. Potatoes were chosen because they have a good supply of starch, along with minerals and some vitamins.

That list is as good as I can think of now for five foods, but I know I would not be content with them for long. If I really were going to an island, I'd want at least these foods, maybe more:

Dairy products: Milk, butter, and cheese, along with the henhouse product, eggs.

Vegetables: Peas, beans, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, onions, cucumbers, spinach and both white and sweet potatoes. Meats and fish: Liver, beef

lamb and salmon. Grains: Rice, wheat and oat-

Fruits: Oranges, apples, lemons, grapefruit, pincapples, prunes, pears and dates.

Along with those. I'd wish to have yeast tablets to make sure of having certain B vitamins, also honey, sugar and salt.

By this time, maybe you think I wouldn't be "roughing it" on my desert island, and you no doubt are right. I'd have a rich supply of some of the best foods and food elements in the world. You and I should have them where we live, without going to a far island.

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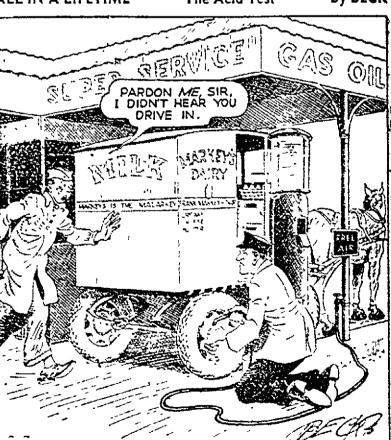
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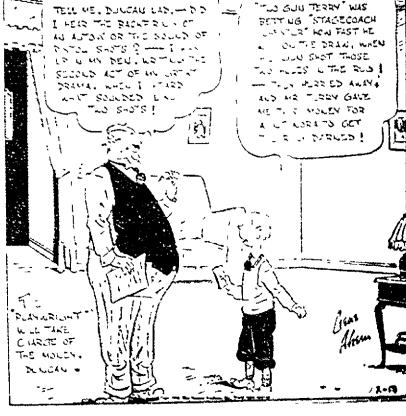
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with less than 3 minutes to go, Dutch Wall counted his only bucket of the evening for Weyauwega. Leroy Grancorbitz tossed in a pair big Indian forward sank the toss over Marion at the latter place Friday evening. It was the first Central Wisconsin conference loss of the season for the Purgolders and boosted Weyauwega to within a

Iola won over Waupaca 35-33 and

Manawa defeated Amherst, 25-12.

Marion piled up an 13-11 lead at the end of the first half and looked ner as Weyauwega was badly outplayed in the first two periods. In the third quarter, however, Gil Hertz and Ken Prentice found their shooting eyes and began pouring in baskets while the Weyauwega de-ARM FOIL SALE—To close es are, fense tightened to enable the Indians to pull to within 2 points of Marion 20-18. The final period was a ding dong affair with Marion clinging desperately to a narrow ATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY lead until the last few seconds when COUNT, OUTAGAMII; COUNTY Weyauwega pulled out with a 1point vicy. Hertz atro ndPrentice

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state of wisconsin. In Muniended in a 3 to 3 tie, Manawa pulltion type of anglers.

State of wisconsin. In Munied away to a 10 to 4 lead at the
CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMII: half. They built this lead to 15-7 at
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points while Harvey led the Am-

In the preliminary, the Amherst E squad defeated the Manawa B squad

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to Ohio State. the season, lost to Purdue by 11 vice president respectively. poin's but since then the Wildcats ----

Marion in Final The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

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organization. There are at pres-

near Oshkosh in May, 1938, will performance of a certain little Scotrecall how smoothly he handled tie that may never have seen the W. L. Pet. the labrador, Joy of Arden to beat inside of a dog show. When his 1 .889 cut the famous Nigger of Barring- master lost the check for a very ton and Field Trial champions, Ban- fine camel's hair coat that was hung chory Night Light and Glenarlie with hundreds of others in a big of stock prices. Rover in the open all-age retriever city dance hall, the manager refused to allow him to attempt to points appeared all over the big identify it. "Wait till the dance is over," said he. But the master could Saturdays of the year. The short W. E. Stoddart, who came to this not wait. He had the dog brought session's transactions moved at a country from Scotland to become in. The Scottie went through the rate of about 400,000 shares. a great golf professional and breedrows of garments, found the proper Although steels led the climb, it coat, and made a great fuss over was not essentially a "war baby"

Another loss to the world of dogs sense that nature endowed him er hit their highest quotations in is Joe Crane, who died on Jan. with. Some dogs' natural tenden- more than a year. just 15 seconds left, Gil Hertz was pointers of all time, Champion Continuative recently saw advertised, to rally in step with increased infouled by Floyd Kristoff and the anche Rap. He had worked with the According to the ad you should dogs and horses of the Ziegler fam- "train your dog to stop chasing that gave Weyauwega a 28-27 win ily, New York, for nearly 40 years. cars. Stop him from wanting to More cheerful is the news that fight every dog he sees. The electhere were more pure-bred dogs tric training leash is time tested. Most winery accepted theory was competing at bench shows during harmless, effective." Betcha it's pos-1939 than in any previous year in itively shocking. Maybe it is the the history of the American Kennel Enswer to our prayer for some sort club. Figures just released by the of electric ray to use in training calculate the effects of possible ingoverning body of this growing wild, wide ranging hunting dogs.

this year as 107,795 compared to er spaniel owned and handled by 104,364 in 1933. There were no doubt Robert McLean, it did a very excel-

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them the voracious eaters that they

Most authorities believe, and I



HOW ABOUT BASS HIBERNATING? By O. Warren Smith

EW of us have a chance to do are and the gamey scrappers when much fishing in the winter they hit a lure. time, but most of us occasion-

12 3 16 ally wonder what our favorites are with them, that bass find a good lodoing while we are giving them a cation under a sunken log or stump; tight supplies of copper. forced vacation. There are those and take life casy. Some go so far Manawa - Manawa defeated who do fish through the ice in the as to state that the bass bury them- Street demand. Amherst last night, 25 to 12, in a middle west, but they are a minor-Central Wisconsin conference game, ity and are generally fishing for roll around. That seems a bit like After a low scoring first period that the "pot" and are not of the vaca-

the end of the third quarter and the ice are wall-eyes and northern come much less active at about the continued on to an easy victory. pike. These two breeds of fish seem same time that the devotees of rod Behnke paced Manawa with ten to be hungry for food, even during and reel do. If this were not true the cold months, but little is heard they would be caught in equal numfishing. And that is probably just "pickerel," that is in waters who limburger 181-19. reverent admiration to the fighting season. bronze backs.

vestigation, the black bass actual- students of the bass as Dr. Hen-, der 5 lbs. 154; leghorns 34 lbs. up. o ly do something akin to the hiber-shall in his "Book of the Black, 14: under 31 lbs, 13; springers 17; nation act of the bears of this Bass" contend that the bronze white rock 19; barred rock 18; swim about in such varied locations, entirely sound fall months.

ing, even relatively, the bass cut

I don't think the bass "sleep," but 21.

next season.

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vation department announced to- of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. Onlons domestic No. 1 yellow 15 day Governor Heil had signed an shut down for 18 months, will be inch up 50-55; 2 inch up 60-70; comorder authorizing ice fishing on reopened to house the parts and Lake Koshkonong, near Edgerten, service departments of the Nash Beaver Dam lake, and White lake. Motors division. General Works Manager R. A. De Vlieg, Kenosha,

governing the size and number al- the reason for the reopening.

The order also determined that tain the departments, which will be cows 5.0075; canners and cutters an all-year regulations prohibiting combined into one unit. Operations largely 4.00-75: late top sausage in according to specifications on the made of the water department. Price criefed to be feel, wisconsin meets Ohio State in a after 4:30 p. m. would be applied said—probably within 90 days. -fishing on Rush lake, Winnebago will start as soon as alterations and bulls 6.25; most medium to good Madison - The University of county, before 8 o'clock a. m. and improvements are completed, he stock steers 6.50-7.50; calves 50;

Soviet Tanker Taking

Plan Fails to Win O. K. Washington-, P-The labor boatd arrived at Rumania's B'ack sea port. Sheep 500; compared Friday list

many intends to get a steady flow lambs 865-85. Each plant, the board ruled in the of oil from Russian wells. Heod company case, has its own la- Today's shipment must be for-

wages, hours, working conditions thaw the Danube will be used. and manufacturing processes vary

praising Illinois' and Northwest- May was favored, probably in New Cither Britain or France and assert-

port fraud, and James W. Ford, and Polish wars and in the Helgo-Northwestern, in its first game of Harlem Negro-for president and land and Firth of Forth air bat-

Double Scaled for Greater Results ond defeat of the campaign. | contest at Minneapolis, however, his parents when he was 16 years | Michigan rates the adge over shape up as even-steven affairs. | old.

New York Stocks In Sharp Climbs As Trade Spurts Adams Exp

To Two Points Appear on Board

New York -(P)- Securities traders matched increased battle hostilities abroad today with a run-up Gains of major fractions to two

board in one of the most active ous of his breeding was Flush, who it, much to the surprise and com- market, for shares of such paciplete satisfaction of the manager. I fistic concerns as a shirt maker, That Scottle just used the good a subway and a candy manufactur-

> ed to explain the sudden upturn in the face of reports of now-decreasing manufacturing rates.

> quotations had been thoroughly tested by traders and proved a stable foundation upon which to creases in trade resulting from wider European demands, Most interesting of all was the gain in B-M-T which, in the last

week, has jumped more than 13 dezens of unlicensed and insanc- lent job. Flush won the open all-, points on indications that New tioned shows with hundreds of en- age stake of the Valley Forge Field . York city is virtually assured of Trial association at Washington, unifying its great transportation Pa. Who says newspaper people systems, after 21 years of negotia-Bonds and commodities were un-

even with wheat and corn at Chicago moderately lower. Stocks at Amsterdam, only operating foreign bourse, were a bit off.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks higher; steels lead rally. Bonds narrow; demand for local

tractions dominates trade. Foreign exchange steady; pound quirements, for it is their active life . in warmer weather which makes continues rally. Cotton improxed; march covering.

trade and bombay support. Sugar uneven: cuban pressure, trade covering Metals firm: good buying reveals

Wool tops better; trade and Wall selves in the mud until spring days Chicago:

Wheat unsettled; lower. stretching the imagination to me, Corn early advance lost. and there is no proof of any such Cattle steady. Hogs steady; top \$5.65. Certainly the black bass do be-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter extras 29-28]; standards 28].

Cheese American full cream of anyone catching bass when ice bers to those of the wall-eyes and (current make) 17-19; brick 172-18: as well for those of us who pay produce both during the angling. Eggs Grade A large 23: A medi-

um 20; ungraded current receipts As far as I can discover from in- which such leading authorities and . Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 14; un-

continent. They certainly do not backs are not active, the case seems roosters 10; white spring ducks 41 lbs. up 14; young and old ducks on our lakes in the winter time as All I ask is that the fighting bass '11; goese 10; turkeys, young toms they do in the spring, summer and keep as awake and active as ever 12; young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10. By being inactive and hibernat- (Copyright, 1940, North American 65; ton 17.00-20.00; red bu, 1.25-35; new southern crate 2.25-50. Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 200-

10: Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-50; round whites 1.35-50; Nebraska washed triumphs

mercials 35-50; western Spanish seed 3 inch up 85-100.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - P- Cattle, sal-

weekt Sloughter steers and she Rearrangement of the Milwau- stock mostly steady: instances 25 off; stockers little changed; good De Vileg said that about 200 men fed steers 8.25-9.00; fed heifers would be employed here to main- largely good 7.75-8.75; most beef vealers weak to 50 lower; bulk good CORNand choice \$50-10.00. Hogs, salable 1,000; barrows and

gilts largely steady; top 530 spar-Oil Cargo to Germany ingly on choice 170-90 lbs: packing OATS-

left behind because of a severe refused today to consolidate plants of Constants today brancing 2,000 week; Fat lambs 25-50 higher, other of a big rubber companies ter pur- tons of oil from the Soviet's Cau- er classes little changed: Fralay's casian fields, consigned to Ger-bulg good and choice 70-90. To lambs 9.00-15; 111 lb. averages 891 cases involving the United States. Informed senses indicated this good and choice ewes this week Rubber company and the P F, was part of a newly-arranged water 4.25-90; native feeding lambs 750-Goodrich company and its subsidi- transport system by which Ger- 825; western feeding and shearing MILWAUKEE GRAINS

> ment manager, and "likewise, and Hungary, After the spring hard 1.051-1.071; corn No. 2 yel-Russian oil from wells at Baku, No. 2 white 44-45; rye No. p. 71-How 59-59j; No. 2 white 66j-67; cats on the Caspian sea, goes by pipe 75; malting barley 54-67; feed 42-

> > CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - " - Butter 713.73 t white pt. 67. Airplanes to Rumania weak: creamery-93 secre. 283: 92

makers serve as a yardstick in an- Party leaders said a convention in better warplanes and guns than 21; cars 21]; current receipts 23

cheddars 143. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - (1) - Closing bond lbs. averages; load good 312 lbs. prices:

Trens 31s 43-40 Treas 31s 45-43 Treas 2.8 59-59

Chicago -(F- Lard herces 6.22;) compared Friday last week: Good Loose 5.32; bellies 5.25.

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Prices of Wheat Follow Erratic

Small Net Losses at Chicago

range in today's erratic market, Cabbage late homogrown bu. 60- winding up with net losses of from small fractions to more than a cent. Further short covering and buy-

snow and rain in the southwest and increased redemption of grain that . has been held under governmentloans. Profit-taking attracted by yesterday's spectacular closing advance also helped to weaken prices today. Receipts were: Wheat 15 cars,

corn 118, oats 38,

Wheat closed unchanged to 15 able 200; compared Friday last cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.027-1.08, July \$1.003-3; corn unchanged to a higher, May 56313. July 574; oats unchanged to } up.

High Low Close

Chicago - 3- $1.02\frac{1}{2}$ 1.02% 1.023 1.001 1.007 1.05 63 . 117 L/3D-633 632 ? Ia" 5.40 cor fine quality 150; new stock sup-

red 1045. Corn No. 2 mixed 59; No. 3, 651;

No. 1 yellow 58[-50]; No. 2, 57[-59]; No. 3, 571-58]; No. 4, 573; No. 2 O. 5 X 5 4 mixed 42; sample 39]; Bucharest = v = Dr. William Fab - 20: 91, 27]; 90, 27;; 80, 27;; 83, 23; No. 2 white 44]-1; No. 3, 43]-44];

Field seed per 100 lbs nominal:

ins. averages; load good 312 lbs.' Plaintiff's Attorney, butchers 4.75; shippers took 150.; P. O. Address: fishkush, Winnebago butchers 4.75; shippers took 150.; F. C. Address: (Wingen, Winnebago)
10126 heldever 500; compared week ago: TAND NOTUE, that the original
10228 good and choice barrows and gits. Spend is not Complaint in the
10220 160-350 lbs. averages generally
10220 160-350 lbs.

week's crop common and medium grades sold 25 lower. good and choice kinds steady to strong; week-end advance being regarded Trend on Market as forced affair on abridged receipts; top yearlings 11.75; outside on 1437 lb. finished steers 11.60; relatively few longfed steers above Quotations Wind Up With 11.00; liberal supply rough but fat weighty steers 8.65-9.50; common and medium grades 7.25-8.50; good

and choice light heifers strong to 25 higher, all others steady to Chicago (4)— Wheat prices fluc. strong; practical top 988 lb. Heifers tuated nervously over a 2-cent 10.00; short load specialties 10.75; best light offerings 9.75 on 7.25-9.00 market; beef cows strong but slow; canners and cutters 15-25 higher; bulls 15-25 lower; yealers ing based on forecast of the small- strong to 50 higher, selects to 11.50. est Argentine wheat crop in late Friday: Fat lambs steady to strong, sheep steady; wooled lambs 9.15-9.40; 162-119 lb. weights 8.60-9.25; clipped lambs 7.65-7.85; native ewes 4.25-4.75. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs fully 25-40 higher; yearlings sharing improvement; sheep also stronger; week's top wooled lambs 9.50. Bulk 9.15-9.40; 102-119 lb. weights closing 8.60-9.25; yearlings 7.75-8.15;

(Stands for night.)

toes \$1; on track 340; total U. S. shipments 720; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs good quality demand moderate: steady: Idaho russets demand light; about steady; northern stock demand light; dull with slightly weaker undertone; supplies rather liberal: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. 1, few sales 1,80-200; U. S.; No. 2, car 1.40; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, few sales 1724-75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 50 per cent or more U.S. No. 1 Washed 190-015; 65 per cent U. S. 105; No. 1 unwashed car 1.60; Michigan russet turals U.S. I, car medium 687 size 1273; North Dakota Red River 631 Valley section cobblers U. S. No. 1, ,601 car 1321: Bliss Triumphs 75 per cent U. S. No. I, car 1.05; unclassi-6.35 | fied 1.00; Wisconsin Katahdirs unclassified 105; Chippewas U. S. 1,

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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ketball championship race, have greatly at the different plants." Purdue will entertain lilinois as Communist Committee

ern's chances tonight, Illunois, in its York, But delegates from Chicago ed that "such fine weapons for naern's chances tonight. Illmois, in its. York. But delegates from Chicago ed that "such fine weapons for nafurst Big Ten game of the year, lost and Philadelphia were reported to Indiana, which on its record making strong bids.

Stacks up evenly with Purdue. And Leaders also said there appeared the Illmois has design to be general agreement in favor of rolling. In a communique to the Buchar-lest planes included. Henkel 11's and rolling to the Illmois has design to the Illmois has des feated Chicago, Michigan, Minne- dates-Earl Browder, who is under 111's and Messerschmitt 109's, which sota and Northwestern while losing a sentence of four years for pass- had "great success in the Spanish

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Well qualified attendants in the persons of Clarence Zoelk, George Wisnet, and Richard Blaese, in adthe coming of this new service to minds that a call is all that is necthe fast growing number of motor- essary to take advanatge of its call and delivery service.

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A total of 609 bicyclists appeared at the police bicycle safety school, which is conducted each Saturday morning at the city hall, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division. Of the total 138 youths had their driving privileges suspended for a limited period. Tickets are given bicyclists when they are found failing to observe rules of safe driving, and they must appear at the safety school to hear a talk on proper bi-

City Home Expenses

to the monthly report of F. A. W. Hammond, relief director. Two city home during the month leaving 21 at the home on Feb. 1. Costs were distributed over administration, \$206.44; provisions, \$84.65; fuel, \$59.31; medical care, \$190.15; and miscellaneous, \$32.22. The city home saved \$5881 during



Much of the business done in the central Fox River valley is transacted with the aid of office equipment from Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., 209 E. College avenue, and the view above of some of "S and E's" famous Art points out, to do over the dull, drab supervising teachers, yesterday at made on vocabulary difficulties. decided that Appleton was ripe for at the station to give customers the Metal desks indicates the reason why. Sylvester & Nielsen have long been headquarters for Art Metal equipthat type of service and agreed that benefit of their experience in the ment as well as leading in all types of office supplies dealers throughout this territory. Shown also in the come unsightly through the long teachers of northeastern Wisconsin that type of service and agreed that servicing of their cars. The phone photograph above are "Fluorescent" desk lamps, desk files, fountain pen sets, desk sets, office chairs and College avenue and S. Durkee is number 1399, and the J. B. Wei- an Underwood portable typewriter. Rigid standards of quality, plus exceptionally moderate prices, make up ready to greet Spring in the street was the most likely spot for land Standard Service station re- Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., a logical place for businessmen, professional people, students, housewives—in fact most cheerful fashion. By applying everyone whose work or interests call for office supplies.

Letterhead Has Real Bearing on Sales Responses

continues, many business firms are Business stationery, the Roemer

firm reminds, reflects the prestige and progressiveness of a store and it should be therefore styled in the finest possible manner. Cut corners on most other things but never on printing, Roemer Estate Printers
warn, because good printing is just
as impressive as an affable, well-Business men generally want

paper. Inferior stock and well chos-

The phone number is 1790 and concrete suggestions calculated to increase the volume of business for any firm await customer's request at Roemer's.

Challenge Cigaret

ia's 2-cents-a-pack tax on cigarets today placed in jeopardy a \$10,000,-

formity clause" and is unconstitutional because "it is not pro-rated according to the value of the cigar-

The law calls for a tariff of 1 cent for each 10 eigarets in a package, regardless of price.

Commonwealth attorneys pointed out that an adverse decision might require the state to make tax refunds for the four years the eigaret tax has been in effect. Already

cycle driving.

In January are \$572 City home expenditures during January totaled \$572.77, according persons were discharged from the January by using its own farm

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hanced far beyond the fondest ex-Junday at the right price, performed in a pleasing pleasant manner, combined with

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Importance of Planned Printing

A wise salesman would not hand a prospect a dirty, frayed business card, points out the Chris Roemer Estate Printers. Yet, this firm continues, many business firms are doing practically this same thing when they adopt an indifferent attitude toward their business sta
Bascomb E. Forbush, minister; LaVahn Maesch, organist and choirmaster. 9:15

General assembly of the church school. 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age. Morning worship (College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship (College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday. Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday). Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday. Organic Choral-Prefude on the tune continues. Morning worship College Sunday. Organic Choral Prefude Choir will sing: The Temple Choir will sing: The Temple Choral Prefude Chor

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, cor. S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, Second Sunday in Lent: Sunday school 9 a.m., Carl Rochl, super-Soothing Death" (Bach). Organ: Prelude, "Marche de Doba" (Barnby). Postlude, "Processionale" (Faulkes). Lutheran Stu-Business men generally want their letters and statements to look neat and they also want their customers to know that they think enough of them to write on quality

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"Processionale" (Faulkes), Lutheran Students' Association, 4 p.m., meeting in charge of Don Neverman. Panel discussion: "Christian Fauth and Social Forces," with Ruth Held, Vernon Kremer, Elaine Buesing and Al Held participating.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton en type do not go hand in hand no and Frankin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor, and Frankin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor, poorly chosen type.

The need for correctly printed for both men and women, 11:00 Morning testionary calling cards artistic worship Arthen "More Leve to Thee" stationery, calling cards, artistic worship. Anthem: "More Love to Thee" stationery, caring cards. artistic worship. Anthem: More Love to Thee and in good taste, in addition to the general run of business-getting 6:30 Senior B.Y.P.U. 7:30 Sunday Evenue. printing, is ably cared for by this firm. The cost is reasonably low which the public is cordially invited. Informal fellowship, singing of familiar formal fellowship. gospel hymns, and a message on the sub-lect: "Authority in Religion."

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Ministry of Music. Organ Prolifers. Sermon: "I Beneve in a Good Goo Ministry of Music, Organ Prelude: "Andantine" Higgs. Anthem: "The King of Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. F. M. Love" Bairstow. Offerfory solo: "Prayer" Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sun-

today placed in jeopardy a \$10,000,600 annual income for the state government.

The suit was brought in Dauphin
county by Stephano Brothers, a
Philadelphia firm manufacturing
a brand of 10-cent cigarets.

E. Russell Shockley, deputy attorney general, said the company
contends the levy violates the "uni
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THE APPLETON TABERNACLE of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner Badger Ave. and Story St. Rev. Lowell O. Bodie. pastor-evangelist. 9.30 Bible school. Classes for all ages, 10.45 "The Greatest Task of the Church." 6.30 Young People's fellowship league. Music committee in charge Pay Bodie speaker. committee in charge, Rev. Bodie, speaker, 7:30 Music by the orchestra, 7:45 Propheintendent of senior department; Mrs. A.

C. Roehl, superintendent of primary de
"The Budding of the Fig Tree." The Jew's return to Palestine. EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Dur-

> Call to worship by the junior choir. Of- wife, fertory: "Mirror Reflecting Pool" by R. Deane Shure. Choir anthem: "The Lost A plan to raise a promotional Chord." Organ postlude by Rene Becker. campaign chest through voluntary N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Reminiscere Sunday. First full liturgical English serv-

WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist church, corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts. Rev. N. J Remmenga, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic; 'The Call of the Deep," Young Peoples meeting 7 o'clock, Eye-

Tax in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa. — (P)—A suit challenging the validity of Pennsylvania's 2-cents-a-pack tax on cigarets

Love Bairstow. Othertory solo: "Prayer" Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sum-duption organist and director. Wilfred Harris, director of Junior choir. Epworth league social hour Savior." The Sunday school meets at 15-30. Epworth league devotional serve solo: "Prayer" Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sum-duption on the Cross and Crown Is Jesus the Real Savior." The Sunday school meets at 10:15 a.m., Pastor Sauer preaching the sermon.

"Our Beliefs," led by the pastor. MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

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Pork Producers Launch Drive to **Promote Business**

Will Campaign for Their Share of the Consumer's Dollar

Chicago-(1)-A livestock marketmg expert's warning that the hog producer's share of the consumer Sunday school 9:50 am. Ben Merkle, supt. Communion service 10:30. This service will be conducted by our district supt. Rev. Harry E. Krug. Special music: Choir procession: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." more pork and lard to the house-

contributions of five cents per ani-ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. mal marketed was advanced through the corn-hog country on the heels of formal launching of a Stinday, First tull inturgical English serve tice at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "O new cooperative, incorporated as the auditorium Bible teaching for the young, 4 years up. Second service (German) at 10.45, the pastor to preach the sermon.

The neels of formal faunching of a new cooperative, incorporated as "American Pork Producers, Associated."

Representatives of hog farmers in sermon. the principal producing states met

here yesterday with marketing, processing and retail interests to perfect their organization. This was the culmination of a series of farmer gatherings throughout the corn belt. H. M. Conway, economist with the BIZRITZ Music Sales & Repairs National Livestock Marketing association, told producers the hog "has lost its previously recognized place as 'mortgage lifter'."

He said it was impossible to get a materially increased proportion of the consumer's meat dollar through abnormally low hog production. Consumers shifted to vegetable shortenings and other lard substi-

creased proportion of the consumer's pork and lard dollar going to hog producers."

The big corn crops of the past three years coupled with high prices for hogs that prevailed until last year stimulated hog production. As a result the hog population on farms increased from a low of 39,-000,000 head five years ago to more than 58,000,000 head at the start of this year.

iscere Simday, 2nd Sunday in Lent. Ger-man service. 8 15 a.m. English service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Junior Bible class 9:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Je-

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH. Kimberly. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Spurned Goodness of God Brings Sorrow" based on Matthew 11. 20-24 will be the sermon theme in the services held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday school services will begin at 10:30 a.m. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8:00 Holy communion, 9:30 Church school, 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon, 6:45 Young people's society, 7:00 Evening

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, W. College Ave Rev. A. Guenther, partor, Sunday school 9 a.m. English church service 10.15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Naa-man's Cure."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sun-day services at 11 am. Subject: "Soul." Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. F. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter pastor. Sunday school at 9. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Lost Soul-

FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 Church school, 10:30 Worship service, 6:30 Sentor Young

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those lakes.

Their Water Areas Washington -(1)- Representative Bradley (R-Mich.) said the bureau of the census would revise its official figures on land and water area in the United States to credit great

lakes states with the water area in

He said approximately 54,000 square miles of fresh water area Liability Insurance Company of was involved, asserting that previously these waters were assigned to the December 31, 1939, Financial to those states only in "footnotes." cl. 409 N. Oneida street, well known This included approximately 40. missioners of the the various states, interior decorator. Planning and 000 square miles of water area for \$19.622.540.14. The increase in assets Michigan, chiefly in Lakes Michi-, over the 1938 figure is \$2,460,669.45.

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ter that belongs to it." **Attend District Meet**

40,000 square miles of area of wa-

Miss Nellie McDermott and Harry at Green Bay. Reports were given at the meeting of studies being

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homeowners will be just one jump had argued repeatedly should be 558.02, an increase of \$470,825.79, or 13.12 per cent over last year. The "If the state of Michigan did not surplus is a net figure after the own and could not control this wathe line forms to the right attitude ter it would not have the power to dividends, set aside a voluntary reserve of \$500,000, established a reserve of \$500, serve of \$565,810.15 for dividences "Hence there is no argument declared but not due on December against crediting the state with the 31, 1939, and increased claim and unearned premium reserves \$1,625,-

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